AIL

TULARE FARMS IN GOOD SHA

Board of Trade Op... Completes Inspection

Visalia to Increase Pa... Police and Fire Chief

Dispute Over Irrigation ... to Court

VISALIA, July 4.—The ... for Tulare county is good, ... ing to A. L. Miot, secretary of ... Tulare County Board of ... who has just completed a ... his district. He says, "From ... outward appearances Tulare ... ty residents need not look ... the future as one filled ... gloom."

He reports general appear... as fine and the farmers ... in very good condition, ... of the dry year.

In some sections serious ... age of water had caused ... suffering, especially to grain, ... in others where one ... would not have expected ... cial feed, farmers were ... stacking hay for future ... Miot declared.

He stated that citrus groves ... over the county looked healthy ... gave indications of having ... water.

In fact, with everyone ... ing a dry year, Mr. Miot ... considerable surprise and ... gratification at finding ... ditions so promising. He ... practically every farming ... of the county and found the ... parison with other dry years ... pleasing.

IRRIGATION SUIT

SPRINGVILLE, July 4.—... other irrigation disputes in ... courts of Tulare county, ... ander O. Head, owner of ... of land on the middle fork ... Tule River, above Springville, ... filed suit against Wally ... ford for taking more, he ... than his allotment of water ... the Elister & Webb ditch. ... are interested in the ditch. ... Head asserts Rutherford is ... more than his one-seventh ... seeks an injunction pending ... adjudication of the water ... ditch.

He also seeks $1000 ... claiming his crops have been ... aged because he could not get ... full share of the water.

Head claims to be ... the original owners of the ... and entitled to four-sevenths ... Will Gill is entitled to two-... and the defendant to one-...

MORE PAY FOR ...

VISALIA, July 4.—... the salary of Fire Chief ... liams from $175 to $200 per ... and of Chief of Police Coats ... from $200 to $250 per month ... been approved by the City ... cil. This action was taken ... tion of Trustee Isaac Cl... the City Attorney was ... to prepare an amendment ... city ordinance to this effect.

The raises were recommended ... by City Manager B. J. Pardee, who ... stated that the two officers ... nothing about it and had not ... suggested it, but that he was ... it right and just to recommend ... increase to men "who have ... so highly efficient and who ... sufficient pay to keep them in ... city's employ."

Pardee told the Trustees ... since Court Smith had been ... of Police of Visalia, "Visalia ... not had to stand expense of ... gle jury trial. Not a case has ... into the city or justice courts ... Court Smith, a record to be ... of, and more especially as ... Visalia is rated as the ... in the State today."

HUBBY USED HAM...

STRATHMORE, July ... Phillips and the famous "... murder case" are recalled ... complaint filed before ... A. M. Lumley of Porterville ... Mrs. Mary Licklider, wife of ... Licklider of near Strathmore, ... alleges that her husband struck ... a hammer upon her head during ... phrase a family argument. Officers are seeking Licklider.

Mrs. Licklider appeared before ... Porterville court with her ... bound up, declaring that her husband ... mer struck her on the side of the ... head, causing a painful wound. The family quarrel ... punctuated by the ... curred on June 20, last, ... to the complaint.

SAVE FOR NEIGH...

VISALIA, July 4.—... Fresno, Hanford and ... territories served by the ... Joaquin Light and Power ... pany, are to be asked by the ... Kiwanis to spread the ... power conservation ... territory served by the ... California Edison Company ... given whatever surplus ... Joaquin may thus secure.

This action was decided ... following a meeting of the ... club, where it was explained ... the San Joaquin, which is ... by steam and has ample ... but only a little to spare, ... pressed a willingness to ... Southern California Edison ... pany whatever its surplus ... would be able to save. ... clubs are expected to take ... action.

PROFITABLE PROHI...

VISALIA, July 4.—Wi... teen cases still pending ... lare county prohibition ... ment officials report ... shows a total of $4800 ... fines as compared to ... for the county for the ... and expenses of $1742.85, ... ing to George H. Hudson, ... tion enforcement officer.

General run of ... each month is about ... cording to Hudson, and ... $2500. The figures for ... fines will be greatly increased ... the cases still on the docket, ... says. Present figures show ... profit to the county of ...

PRIME PRICE FOR ...

PORTERVILLE, July ... $100 per ton will be ... a number of Porterville ... ous fruit growers for the ... Santa Rose plum crop ... according to information ... at the Rosecrest Fruit ... here from Philadelphia. ... Kline Buckley has been ... that a carload sold in the ... city for $2225, or about $... ton to the grower. ... from $2.30 to $2.45 per ... for $2 per lug box.

A full-bearing ... orchard will produce ... tons, according to ... thus give the grower ... acre. Recent ... York were $85 per ton ... Rose.

OPERATE ON CALVIN, JR.

Doctors Battle for Boy's Life

Condition Declared Critical, With Crisis Expected This Morning

President and Wife Remain All Night at Bedside of Younger Son

BY DONALD EWING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Calvin ... Jr., the President's 16-... boy, was operated on to-... in a final effort of modern ... to conquer the seemingly ... advance of death.

Though the day the septic poi... resulted from a tennis blis... probably had spread through ... body, eating out his life, ... at 9 o'clock he was placed ... operating table at Walter ... Hospital when it became ob... to the corps of attending ... that only surgery had a ... to win the fight. At a late ... tonight his condition was pro... as "still very critical."

By the hours of dawn he was ... to reach the crisis which ... which way the balance ... going. Brief naps and relief ... the intense suffering of the ... boy hope, however, that to... might be brighter.

The boy dozed through the ... His father sat at one side ... bed—no longer the Presi... of the United States, but an ... parent keeping vigil over ... child. On the other side ... mother—just an old-fash... mother watching her baby's ... breath; no longer the First ... of the land.

The operation was one of the ... most delicate in surgery. Septic ..., which is the putrefac... morbid germs and is known ... human as just blood poi... through the body in ... spread the ken of even the ... surgeons. In this case it ... to the blister on the top ... right foot and just back ... the toe.

WATCH FOR CHANCE

... sometimes is re... to get here the poison had ... so much for amputation, ... rarely was eliminated. So ... watched for a chance ... would settle in some spot ... where the tissues are ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LA FOLLETTE INDORSED

Radicals Vote to Support Him

Cleveland Convention Ends Session After Policy Wins Unanimously

Permanent Organization is Ordered; Red Element Suffers Defeats

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, July 5.—After indorsing Robert M. La Follette as a Presidential candidate and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for Progressive Political Action, wound up its convention early tonight.

The conference empowered its National Committee to select a Vice-Presidential candidate after conference with the "La Follette-for-President Committee."

La Follette was indorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for itself a platform embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document, and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last February.

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders and without appreciable opposition. But just before adjournment, some of the delegates, dazed by the rapidity of events, had to be assured by the chair that La Follette actually had been "nominated" and that definite provision had been made for the new party.

NO DISSENTING VOTE

The confusion arose from the fact that the report of the committee on organization recommended this action, and that no separate motion of indorsement was offered. The report itself was adopted without a dissenting vote, but as the significance of this action did not dawn on either delegates or galleries there was a total absence of demonstration.

Repeatedly today, as yesterday, the name "La Follette" was the signal for an outburst of cheering and applause. Yet, the culmination of the convention's work, coming in the form of a committee recommendation, did not draw even a pattering of handclapping.

All elements in the convention

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OLYMPIAD IS OPENED

Athletes Parade at Ceremony

French President and Prince of Wales Present at Inaugural Event

American Team is Given Big Ovation as it Passes Reviewing Stand

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COLOMBES, (France) July 5.—The eighth Olympic games of modern times were opened formally today with one of the greatest and most colorful spectacles which has ever attended a gathering of nations from all parts of the world for the international athletic competition.

The most colorful feature of the picturesque inaugural ceremony was a parade of nearly 2000 of the finest specimens of manhood and womanhood ever gathered together who circled the track before 35,000 spectators in the magnificent Colombes Stadium.

GUNS BOOM

The United States with the largest delegation of the forty-five nations participating, occupied a prominent part in the ceremony which was brought to a dramatic conclusion when, on the echoes of the voice of President Doumergue of France, declaring the games officially opened, came the booming of cannons.

Hundreds of carrier pigeons were released while airplanes zoomed overhead and four French military bands added their martial strains to enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude.

Picturesque, too, was the formal taking of the Olympic oath on behalf of the entire body of athletes by the veteran French hurdler, Georges Andre, who voiced the ideals of the games and pledged the participants to sportsmanship and fair play.

For more than a half hour after the opening formalities when high Olympic officials and dignitaries of many nations occupied places in the official tribune and in the stands, the stalwart representatives of the various nations paraded about the stadium track to the strains of martial music. They made a striking spectacle in their

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...EY. Clear, wind at 5 p.m., ...day, 10 miles. Ther... 79 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast for Los Angeles ... Fair. For complete ... see last page of this ...

...ERS. News of Southern ... Page 8, Part V-a.

...IN SPANISH. Page 6, ...

...ING NEWS. Page 8, ...

...CITY. Nine youths were ... round-up of bandit sus... Page 2, Part II.

... of letter from Meyer ... by police to reveal ... was owed by Doris to ... instead of vice versa, as ... by suspect in Long ... shooting case. Page ...

... limit up on Sec... Commissioner ... moved to take ... by city. Page ...

... in asserted attack ... was declared weak... mention of woman in ... that she had posed as ... Page 6, Part V-a.

... Olympic games for... in Paris. Page 1, ...rican athletes picked ... by Walter Ecker... 15, Part I. Bortora win... Page 11, Part I. ... another game to ... 15, Part I. Wash... double-header and ... lead in league. ... Part I. Washington team ... 3. McGraw. Page ... George Von Elm took ... golf tournament.

...EASTERN. After the ...fatile ballot had ... Democratic National ... empowered party lead... a way of ending ... deadlock; con... started Saturday ... until a plan had been ... it was believed both ... faith would be forced ... and a compromise ... Page 1, Part I. ... convention indorsed ... President and or... of new party early ... Part I. ... they had to beat up ... to protect selves, ... arrested anyway. ...

...TION. Operation for ... was performed on ..., Jr., by staff of ... and wife re... hospital all night. Page ...

...Mexico City was re... Edited by Heredith Davis. "Etta's Bed," the first of a series of stories by Fannie Hurst. "Jane's Bob," a Hollywood story by Adele Rogers St. John's Stories by Helen Topping Miller and W. W. Jacobs. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Articles by Mary Mendenhall Perkins, Hayden Church, Frederick O'Brien, Blanche Tolmes, Frank G. Carpenter, Stephen Leacock and Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. "Introduction Must Be Adapted to Dietary Demands. The Campaign Against the Walnut Codlin Moth. "North End" a Big Factor in Imperial Valley's Progress. Combination of Tests Best Plan in Poultry Culling. A Plucky Woman's Road to Success. Business Men Who Went "Back to the Soil." Making Concrete Basements and Reservoirs Water-Tight. Los Angeles County Fair to be Comprehensive.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Brig.-Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, A Two-Fisted Nominee. Skyward Over the Mt. Wilson Toll Road, a motor trip conducted by Artist Charles Owens. The World at a Glance. Far from the Madding Crowd. When the Big Guns Roar. Southlanders. Fashions Seen at the Hunting, posed by Peggy Hamilton.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. New Contest Times Junior Club Members. How to Fight if You Have To, by Jack Dempsey. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolley's Page. Our Puzzle Gym. Winners in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. Gasoline Alley. The Gumps. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want-Ads, Pages 1 to 12.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-a. Business Opportunities and General Real Estate.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Public Wants "Bigger Pictures," by Edwin Schallert. Page 13. "Three Women," a new Lubitsch story of a different type, Page 13. Betty Blythe Tells About European Men, Page 13. Big Idea Essential for Successful Play, Page 13. Device Simplifies Scene Shifting, Page 13. Who's Who and What's What, questions answered regarding pictures and their players, Page 17. Pictorial Review of Week's Attractions, Pages 13 to 20.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Building Takes Spurt Forward, Page 1. Our Future Water Supply, Page 1. Concrete in Mass Eliminates Ornamentation, Page 1. State Realty Board Convention Fund Oversubscribed, Page 1. Beverly Boulevard District Files Bond Petition, Page 2. French Chateau Attracts Interest at Santa Monica, Page 2. Individuality Needed in Residences, Page 3. Builders' Questions Answered, Page 3. Dam Supplies Water for Palmdale-Littlerock District, Page 4. Brent to Talk to Realty Men, Page 4. New Subdivisions Approved, Page 4. Realty School Closes Session, Page 4. California Has Many Advantages for Farmers, Page 5. Beverly Hills is Model Community Center, Page 6. Chamber Survey Reveals Need of Cotton Mills, Page 7.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. New Models Put End to Wave of Late Buying, Page 1. Los Angeles Speedway Site Still Undecided, Page 1. Inspection Trip Reveals Source of Electrical Energy, Page 1. Burbank Wants Wider Boulevard. Page 1. Crowd Views New Buick Models, Page 2. Auto Club's Highway Patrol Service is Instant Success, Page 3. Auto Club Travel Record Indicates Record-Breaking Year, Page 4. Motor Industry Campaigns, for Foreign Car Market, Page 5. Australia is Big Market for American Cars, Page 6. President of Packard Company Has Rapid Rise to Success, Page 8. Questions and Answers, Page 11. Resort Notes, Page 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

REMEMBER THIS
by H.M. STANSIFER

Some men who always insist upon their rights seldom think of their responsibilities.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

In Twelve Parts—172 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

The Smoke Signal

MACLAREN FLIES FOR KUSHIMOTO

One-Day Aerial Service is Inaugurated Between Paris and Warsaw

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KAGOSHIMA (Japan) July 6. A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, who is on a flight around the world, left here at 7 a.m. for Kushimoto. MacLaren arrived here yesterday from Shanghai.

PARIS, July 5.—A Warsaw-to-Paris one-day air service was inaugurated today and the early riser in the Polish capital, according to the new line's schedule, may leave his home city at 4 a.m. and arrive in Paris at 5:15 p.m.

The schedule calls for an average of 130 kilometres an hour.

ROME, July 5.—The airplane expedition to the North Pole under the direction of Lieut. Locatelli, organization of which has been effected with the co-operation of officials of the Italian air service, has been definitely postponed until next year, because of lack of time for preparation.

French Policy in Ruhr Is Seen in Requisitions

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUESSELDORF, July 5.—Protests that the occupation authorities are requisitioning more quarters are published by the German newspapers which interpret the requisitioning to mean that the French do not mean to evacuate the Duesseldorf, Ruhr, Ort and Duisburg bridgeheads and the Chambers of Commerce have appealed to Foreign Minister Stresemann to see that the bridgeheads are treated like the Ruhr itself.

Ralston Urged to Reconsider on Withdrawal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—United States Senator Ralston today was urged in a number of telegrams to reconsider his request for the withdrawal of his name from consideration as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Senator Ralston declined to make any comment.

QUIET NATIONAL ELECTION IN MEXICO IS FORESEEN

President Obregon Confident Vote Will Reflect True Opinion of People; Border Is Orderly

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—Mexico is expected to experience one of the quietest national elections in years when the voters go to the polls tomorrow to choose a successor to President Obregon. Deputies to Congress will also be elected.

For their next President, the voters will choose between Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles and Gen. Angel Flores, the two candidates for the office.

Despite the natural air of tenseness present owing to the importance of tomorrow's election, the city was comparatively quiet tonight. The authorities have taken precautionary measures to guard against possible violence and appear to have the situation well in hand. The local garrison is being held in the barracks and all of the bars have been closed and will not be permitted to open until Monday. The sale of all liquor has been prohibited.

Co-operating with the government, the municipal authorities have assigned 600 mounted police to patrol the city and maintain order around the polls. As a further precaution against possible conflict the authorities also have refused permission to the factions supporting the rival candidates to stage demonstrations during the balloting. All permits to carry firearms have been canceled until the election is over.

In commenting on the election President Obregon said: "I believe the election won't be 'quite puritanical.' Some minor authorities throughout the republic probably will commit isolated irregularities in support of either the Presidential or deputy candidates to Congress, some districts having as many as five candidates for Congress. I believe firmly, however, that the final result will be the true expression of national opinion.

President Obregon sees no occasion for real alarm, declaring that everything has been done to safeguard the inviolability of the franchise to vote.

Touching upon the rumor that President Obregon would accept the war portfolio in the Cabinet the President said that thus far he still clings to his original intention of retiring to private life. His statement that he believes he is entitled to a vacation, having come into power at the head of the revolution and is leaving office with his faction still in control, is construed by journalists here who know the President intimately to mean that he will be not averse to accepting the place in the Cabinet.

The two Presidential candidates will not be at the capital tomorrow to receive the election returns. They are separated by a thousand miles, Gen. Calles being in the State of Yucatan and Flores in the State of Sinaloa.

The latter issued a statement from Culiacan calling upon his supporters to go to the polls fearlessly and cast their ballots. The statement eulogizes revolutionary ideals. Declaring that upon the present moment depends the future of Mexico, Gen. Flores asks the voters to bear in mind the civil wars of the past with a view to preventing them in the future.

JUAREZ READY TO QUELL DISTURBANCES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 5.—Precautions against trouble arising in Juarez tomorrow during the Presidential election were taken today when municipal authorities announced that saloons will be closed all day and permits for carrying arms suspended until after the 30th inst. Belief that the day will pass peacefully was expressed by Juarez officials today. The police will work an extra shift and special officers have been sworn in. The military authorities have agreed to give assistance in case they are called upon by the civil authorities.

The only serious political trouble reported in the State of Chihuahua so far occurred at Santa Barbara, an important mining center near Parral, where one man was killed and several were injured when members of the Labor party and State troops clashed.

It is said in Juarez that the battle was the outgrowth of an attempt on the part of the laborers to depose Mariana Flores as Mayor and place Catarino Gomez in charge of municipal affairs.

Manuel M. Prieto, former Collector of Customs in Juarez, who is running for Senator, was placed in an embarrassing position when he arrived in Santa Barbara during the midst of trouble, as he is receiving the support of the Laborists, according to a statement made today in Juarez on his return.

BALLOT COUNT IN CONVENTION BATTLE

Ballot—	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
McAdoo	528½	527½	528	510	513	513	513
Smith	333½	334	335	364	366	368	367
Davis	68	67	66	78½	78½	75½	76½
Underwood	37½	37½	38½	47	46½	47½	47½
Glass	25	25	25	28	28	29	27
Robinson	21	21	21	23	25	25	24
Ritchie	16½	16½	16½	18½	16½	16½	16½
Saulsbury	6	6	6	7	6	6	6
Owen	2	2	2	2	4	4	4
Baker	6	57½	54	5	2	1	1
Bryan	2	2	3	3	4	4	4
Walsh	1	2	2	4½	2	2	2
Ralston	....	....	....	3½	4½	4½	6½

In all but the seventy-second ballot 1097 were voting.

DEMOCRAT CHIEFS SEEKING COMPROMISE CANDIDATE

Convention Empowers Party Heads to Evolve Plan to End Deadlock as Seventy-seven Ballots Fail

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Peace negotiations for selection of a compromise candidate for the Presidency were undertaken under serious difficulties tonight by a group of Democratic chieftains upon whose shoulders the party's national convention had placed the task of freeing it from its record-breaking deadlock. Giving their assent and co-operation were many of the supporters of McAdoo and Smith apparently convinced at last that neither can be nominated. Weighing heavily against the forces working for a compromise, however, stood an open defiance from the McAdoo campaign managers, who declared their only compromise candidate was McAdoo.

The mandate of the convention voted with a sigh of relief from all warring elements, empowered the conferees to undertake negotiations "for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of this convention." As the weary delegates left the convention hall after seventy-seven fruitless ballots, they appeared to have no doubt that their leaders would undertake to find a candidate upon which there could be a general agreement, but three hours later David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo field marshal, announced that he would enter the conference with no such object in view.

As he interpreted it, Mr. Rockwell said, the purpose of the meeting was to seek an amendment of convention procedure, so the anomalous situation which has held the convention powerless through the entire week, can be brought to an end, and a nominee selected. Under such circumstances, he added, the high men in the voting could not be expected to step aside for anyone.

TAGGART EXPLAINS MOVE

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, author of the motion calling the conference, when told of Mr. Rockwell's interpretation said:

"Judge Rockwell or anybody else who places such an interpretation on the language of the motion knows better. Its terms are plain. It says the conference is 'for the purpose of reaching an understanding so as to hasten the conclusion of this convention.' That means anything that will clear the way for a nomination."

Mr. Taggart was asked if it meant even an agreement on a recommendation for a candidate. He replied that it did.

The campaign managers for the other candidates, including Gov. Smith, did not go into details in their interpretations of the convention's action, but they left no doubt that they all went into the conflict willing to take whatever selection might be found generally acceptable. Among the McAdoo delegates there were many who openly voiced the same conviction, and the general impression was one of optimism that the long fight was almost over.

Behind the doors of their council room, the conferees conjured tonight with an ever-narrowing list of names—Robinson of Arkansas, Glass of Virginia, Ralston of Indiana, Davis of West Virginia, and others—but they let escape only stray scraps of information to indicate in what direction the wind was blowing.

REACH NO SOLUTION

The conference seeking to devise some means of ending the deadlock worked far into the night without arriving at any conclusions.

Chairman Hull announced shortly after 1 a.m., when the conference finally adjourned, that it would reconvene at 4 p.m., Sunday. The interval would be spent by the representatives of the various candidates in discussions within their own ranks "in the light of what

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SAY M'ADOO MUST QUIT

Party Heads See No Other Way

Smith Also Slated for Junk Heap if Convention Is to Succeed

Hull and Walsh Plan Peace Measures; Crisis May Come Today

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Far into the night a committee on reorganization of the Democratic National Convention and the Democratic party sat in conference with representatives of the fourteen candidates now before the convention. Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic National Committee and Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman of the convention, are in charge and are in reality the referees to accept all the proposals and submit to the convention, Monday morning, some form for ending the greatest division the Democratic party of the United States has faced since its organization. The breach is greater than any issue the party itself faced and the division is more bitter than its past contests with the Republican party.

Tonight's session was occupied entirely in getting a general program for adjustment, securing the views of the spokesmen for the various candidates. Tomorrow further conferences will be held all day and perhaps into the night to make a program that can be recommended to the delegates with the combined approval of the referees and as many of the candidates as possible.

PARTY FACES SPLIT

The undertaking of Chairman Hull and Senator Walsh is to make possible the elimination of McAdoo and Smith and the freeing of the convention from the two-thirds and unit rules for State voting so that the deadlock can be broken and the nominations for President and Vice-President made at once. Failure to get such a program agreed to for approval of the convention

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROSETTA HAD COPS SCARED

So Doughty Police Beat Up Duncan Dancer to Save Selves, They Say, But They're in Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Cicero police department plaintively explained today just how Rosetta Duncan of the famous dancing Duncan sisters, got herself beaten up at the town lock-up yesterday. Rosetta, a burly girl weighing at least 103 pounds, defied Cicero policemen who were absolutely unarmed except for pistols and clubs, it appears. The unfortunate policemen were a good ten feet from the door of the station house, and to save themselves they had to fight back with clubs.

They broke the young dancer's nose, fractured one of her ribs and gave her a collection of black and blue spots. She wasn't able to appear in last night's performance, but the harder policemen answered roll call in spite of their battle.

SHE EVEN BIT 'EM

Chief Svoboda, of the Cicero police, said he could show the marks of Rosetta's teeth on the arm of a 250-pound patrolman as evidence. The teeth marks will be exhibited in court Tuesday, he said, when the case of the assorted Duncans comes up for trial.

The police story of the fight was told to Frank Matousek, Assistant State's Attorney, who is investigating the attack on the actress and her brother and sister.

Rosetta said that they and a party of other theater folk were returning from the Hawthorne race track and that they had overlooked a boulevard stop sign. A policeman rushed out of a store and demanded to know "where they got that stuff."

"He made us drive over to the station," said the actress, "and Harold and Vivian went inside. Two coppers were lounging around out in front with their coats and stars off. The rest of us in the car commenced to laugh at the fact that we were pinched.

"The two of them got up and came over to us, wanting to know what was so funny. We told them they weren't in on it.

BEAT HER UP

"'Another crack like that and I'll run you in, too,' said one of them. 'You're not in Chicago.' They put their coats and stars on and commenced dragging me out of the car. Then they beat me up. I think they were drunk."

Hearing his sister's cries, Harold Duncan ran out of the station to her aid. Somebody hit him and threatened his life with a revolver, he charges. He and Rosetta were locked in separate cells and kept there until Vivian telephoned persons of authority in Chicago.

The theatrical party turned the tables on their assailants later when the two policemen were lock up after warrants had been sworn out by Rosetta and Harold.

$20,000,000

—Stupendous aggregation of bargains ranging from business blocks to canary birds advertised in today's want ads. Thousands of different articles offered by thousands of different people.

See Parts IV and V-a

Democratic Chiefs Confer to Save Their Party From Destruction

SEVENTY-SEVEN BALLOTS FUTILE

Convention Allows Leaders Chance to Confer

Compromise Candidate Only Solution Seen

McAdoo Manager Denies Any Withdrawal Plans

(Continued from First Page)

transpired here, and what they already know," Mr. Hull said.

Mr. Hull said there had been "no conclusions" at tonight's meeting and that there had been no suggestion nor consideration of concrete proposals to end the deadlock "except of a general nature which we cannot disclose."

The chairman said the representatives of the candidates had shown "proper loyalty to the candidates," but also had exhibited an earnest desire to co-operate in an effort to solve the problem.

The peace parley had its real beginning earlier in the day when the forces opposed to McAdoo joined hands in a determination definitely and finally to accomplish his defeat.

SMITH ADVANCES

Combined opposition lifted Smith to a new level in the balloting, with more than enough votes to veto the selection of any other candidate; defeated one after another a string of proposals designed to either ward off a decision or improve the parliamentary position of the McAdoo followers; and then brought some of the more important McAdoo men around the council table and told them bluntly that an agreement could be reached only by a compromise.

But there was no formal surrender on either side. The olive branch had been offered and not declined, but the McAdoo and Smith managers had passed the word along that while the negotiations continued the opposing forces would stand under arms, ready to return to the fray when the convention reconvenes on Monday, if the best efforts of the cooler heads of the party should be without avail.

So hopeful as they were that the outcome would be an agreement, the managers were taking no chances. The jealousies and animosities and suspicions of six long days of fighting were not easily put out of mind, and no one was willing to risk a surprise attack.

The convention gave its authority for the conference by adopting a formal motion drafted by the principal campaign managers while the tally clerks were recording drearily the result of the seventy-seventh ballot. Presented by Thomas Taggart of Indiana, veteran of many campaigns and one of the conspicuous leaders who has stood half-way between McAdoo and Smith in the present convention, the proposal was adopted unanimously and with a cheer of gratitude.

ALL LEADERS INVITED

Chairman Hull of the National Committee and Chairman Walsh of the convention were empowered by the motion to call the conference, and to invite to it the managers for all the candidates. Within the category of those who later assembled in response to the invitation were party wheel-horses and newcomers who have risen to place of prominence in the newer phases of Democratic politics; men from the Solid South, and the East and West; and those who could speak with authority for every element of the party.

Included in their number besides Chairman Hull and Senator Walsh, were George E. Brennan of Illinois, Norman E. Mack and Franklin D. Roosevelt, representing Gov. Smith; Mr. Rockwell and a staff of assistants, including Homer S. Cummings, speaking for Mr. McAdoo; Ed Moore of Ohio, for James M. Cox; William Jennings Bryan who was sent in to represent the candidacy of his brother, Gov. Bryan of Nebraska; Taggart, appearing for Senator Ralston, and a dozen others.

While the peace discussions had as their foundations the conclusions reached at the consultation of leaders during today's balloting, there lay even back of that a chapter of convention history that gave the delegates a welcome diversion from the humdrum of the balloting, and contributed much to the ultimate outcome of the day's proceedings.

It revolved about the consolidation for the first time of the anti-McAdoo strength and its use to break up a number of parliamentary proposals that came formally before the convention from the ranks of the McAdoo followers.

ROOSEVELT'S PROJECT

"The alignment was perfected under the generalship of Mr. Roosevelt, who brought together early in the session, several of those actively in charge of favorite son booms, and laid before them a plan of co-operation which he believed would hasten the end of the deadlock. They agreed to it, and it had its fruition soon afterward on the convention floor when the vote for Smith was brought beyond the number necessary for a veto and a string of resolutions brought forward by McAdoo delegates, including proposals to abolish the two-thirds and unit rules and to adjourn the convention to meet elsewhere, were promptly voted down.

Smith was helped up the ladder mainly by the breaking up of the solid block of forty-eight Ohio votes that had been cast for Cox on the opening ballots and later switched to Newton D. Baker. Twenty of them went to Smith and none to McAdoo. On the seventy-sixth ballot—the sixth of today's session—the New York Governor had 368, and he finished the day with 367, the precise number necessary to prevent any other candidate from receiving the two-thirds necessary to nominate. At adjournment last night his total had been 334.

The total for McAdoo, which touched its high-water mark of 530 yesterday and stood at last night's adjournment at 528, fluctuated within narrow limits during today's voting, and wound up on the seventy-seventh ballot at 513.

John W. Davis, in third place, had 76 tonight compared to 87 at the end of last night's session.

CHANGES SOUGHT

The first attempt to change the convention procedure came after the seventy-second ballot, when E. M. Semans of Oklahoma, presented a resolution providing that on each ballot the low man be dropped, until only two candidates remained. That was thrown out on a point of order, but a little later former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska precipitated a roll call on the elimination plan by presenting it in a form that would leave five candidates instead of two in for the final ballots.

The McAdoo delegates supported the Hitchcock resolution, but mustered only 496 votes for it while the opposition polled 539. Two-thirds would have been required for adoption.

A. H. Ferguson of Durant, Okla., then proposed that the convention adjourn and reconvene July 21 in Kansas City.

Many of the McAdoo workers who have complained of the treatment of their candidate by New Yorkers in the gallery of the convention hall here, went out to seek adoption of the proposal, but the personal aversion of the delegates to a plan that would involve them in another convention after this is over triumphed over all else and the resolution was beaten, 1007 to 82.

A third plan for eliminating the favorite sons and letting the full convention strength decide between the two high men was laid before the convention lated by Thomas H. Ball of Houston, Tex., another McAdoo delegate, who proposed that after a certain number of ballots both the unit rule and the two-thirds rule be abandoned together. His resolution was voted down without a roll call.

Should the convention run far on into next week without a decision the move for adjournment to another city may be revived. Mr. Bryan has drafted a resolution to move the proceedings to Washington and several other delegates are considering proposals that would permit the convention to hold its closing sessions elsewhere. A precedent for such a step was furnished by the Democratic convention of 1860 which after a prolonged deadlock moved from Charleston to Baltimore and found there a solution to its difficulties.

SECOND PLACE, TOO

Should the conference which began tonight, facing an all-night session, result in an agreement on a Presidential candidate, it is possible that it will carry with it an understanding as to second place.

Active consideration has been given in all compromise proposals heretofore to the selection of a complete ticket, properly balanced from the viewpoint of probable support and several of those who went into the conference tonight took with them several tentatively arranged combinations for President and Vice-President that they believed might appeal to the convention as a whole.

Although only the candidates placed formally in nomination before the convention were invited to send representatives to the conference, it was declared the field of possibilities considered would not be confined to this or any other group nor circumscribed by any limitation based on the respective strength polled by the respective aspirants under the unusual conditions of the present convention. Besides the candidates like Robinson, Ralston, Glass and Davis, who have received substantial totals at one stage of the balloting or another, the names of men like Ritchie of Maryland, and Saulsbury of Delaware, whose States have stood solidly behind them from the start, were considered likely to figure in the discussion of first and second place on the ticket.

SOLDIER BONUS ACT QUERIES ANSWERED WITH ACCURACY BY "TIMES" INFORMATION BUREAU

Our Washington Information Bureau is especially equipped to answer all queries about the Soldier Bonus Act. Its location in Washington makes it possible to obtain authoritative information direct from government officials.

If you want assistance in this matter write to Frederic J. Haskin. He is employed by The Times to handle the inquiries of our readers, and you are invited to call upon him as freely and as often as you please.

There is no charge for this service except 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Use full address as given below to avoid wrong delivery at Washington. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

M'ADOO FACING EDICT TO QUIT

(Continued from First Page)

will end in a withdrawal of one faction or the other of the Democratic party.

Smith is willing to withdraw, according to all the information available if McAdoo will agree also to withdraw at the same time. But neither Hull nor Walsh nor the convention itself can guarantee to the two leading candidates that they and their followers will be provided for in the reorganization of the party along new lines in any manner that will satisfy these two candidates. Both Smith and McAdoo are being urged to deposit the assets of their respective following in the party for new and unknown securities in the party reorganization which carries no guarantee from anybody with power enough to deliver and here the conference faces its greatest problem.

McAdoo's followers tonight are inclined to make no concessions to such a program on the ground that they have enough votes to block any nomination other than McAdoo and they will not forego the prize unless they direct the terms of surrender under guarantees that all McAdoo advocates who have made the fight are cared for in the future party program. McAdoo started the fight for the Presidency about five years ago when he resigned from the Federal positions he held as Director-General of the Railroads and Secretary of the Treasury. And his friends have spent large amounts of time and money to secure the Presidential nomination and no force here is able so far to assure them of a reward great enough to secure a surrender at this critical moment.

SEE OPEN BREAK

Tomorrow's conferences following that of tonight will tell the tale as to whether the Democratic party can be united or not. Most experts here at midnight doubt the success of the conference and predict an open break of the convention Monday into two separate factions much as the Republican party fight in 1912, when the Bull Moose movement was formed in Chicago with tragic results to the Republican party and disaster to the ambitions of Theodore Roosevelt to lead a third party movement to success.

In years past when party leaders were all-powerful this breach might have been settled by resourceful chiefs to whose factional followings would unite for the benefit of party, but such leaders are not assembled here and in spite of negotiations the prospects are that the convention will end Monday in an open breach and unhealed bitterness.

COOLIDGE'S SON IS OPERATED ON

(Continued from First Page)

weakest. Then they can cut in and drain the poison.

Generally the poison spreads to the kidney and localizes there, though sometimes it just goes through the body without centering anywhere, and sure death results. But, with Calvin, the poison went steadily up the right leg and then, with one of those idiosyncrasies of disease, passed the vital parts and traveled down the left leg.

When this became apparent the boy was rushed to the hospital from the White House — about 4 p.m. White House attendants tenderly placed him on a stretcher and took him to a waiting Army ambulance. Mrs. Coolidge stepped in by his side, refusing to ride in the front seat.

At the hospital the doctors consulted lengthily before deciding to operate. There were Dr. John Deaver and Dr. John Kolmer, Philadelphia specialists rushed here on a fast train; Maj. James Coupal, White House physician; Dr. Joel Bone, Mayflower physician, and Dr. Charles Richardson, Washington specialist.

SETTLES IN BONE

Dr. Deaver performed the operation.

The left leg between the knee and the ankle was cut open. This revealed an osteomyelitis condition, which means that the poison had settled in the bone; in this instance, the shin bone. The nature of the operation was that the poison literally was scraped off the bone—as much as possible, that is.

Unless there is a decided improvement in the boy's condition blood transfusion may have to be resorted to tomorrow. Right now it is a case of the life-saving poison in a death battle with the vitality of a youngster who has youth and clean living on his side, but tissue weakened by rapid growth against him. Calvin has grown five inches in six months—is taller than his father or older brother—and boys growing that fast usually lack stamina.

While the parents, doctors and nurses kept vigil at the hospital, there was also a vigil at the White House. Ted Clarke, the President's confidential secretary, sat up through the night, as did other attaches. They sat silently for the most part, with only an occasional muttered:

"My God, I hope that kid pulls through."

Others came with the same thought. An old lady hobbled up on crutches to ask "about the President's boy." A group of children came hand in hand to ask "How Calvin, Jr., is."

POPULAR WITH ALL

He's a popular boy. At Northampton, where he was born, April 13, 1908, he became the best-liked youngster in the public schools he attended there. Everyone loved him on his grandfather's farm in Vermont, where he worked during the summers.

He and his older brother, John, entered Mercersburg Academy a few years ago. John was graduated in June, Calvin will be next year—if all goes well. There he was strong for minor sports—tennis, baseball and track. He ranked one in every class and led the debating team. Serious, like his father, yet he has a keen sense of dry humor that keeps White House attaches chuckling. He never says much. "Mebbe" and "h'mmm" are used to answer most questions.

The two lads came back to the White House a few weeks ago and most every day one could see Calvin walking around the yard with his arm across his mother's shoulder. Both boys were to enter the training camp at Camp Devens, Mass., in a few days.

Bandits Shoot Victim Because He Runs Away

Attempting to run away when three hold up men accosted him late last night, Robert Arneiel of 609 East Second street, was shot in the leg but made his escape, he told the police. Arneil said the men got out of a touring car at Rose and Second street as he was walking on the sidewalk. He started running when ordered to stop and continued in spite of a bullet which passed through the fleshy part of his right leg. The bandits fired only one shot and then speeded away in their automobile.

LA FOLLETTE IS GIVEN SUPPORT

(Continued from First Page)

were intent on showing they were back of La Follette's candidacy. After losing a fight before the organization committee for immediate formation of a new party, the Socialists, led by Morris Hilquit of New York, were the first to second the indorsement report.

The Farmer-Labor party elements who backed Parley Christiansen in the 1920 campaign, and who also had urged the third party idea, then rallied to the support of La Follette as an independent, Abraham Lefkowitz, New York, being their spokesman.

WOMEN BACK HIM

Speaking for the women of the convention, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pre-Civil War suffrage advocate, urged all members of her sex to work for the election of the Wisconsin Senator.

The railroad brotherhoods and other trades union delegates spoke through the chairman of the committee, E. J. Manion, president of the Railway Telegraphers and reinforced his word with a mighty "Aye" when the report was adopted.

No sooner was the convention ended than the national committee and the State delegation groups gathered to plan a campaign. The convention decided to rely upon popular subscriptions for its campaign fund and tonight's meetings were calculated to get machinery under way for circulating La Follette ballot petitions and to collect money.

National campaign headquarters probably will be established in Chicago. It was explained that liaison readily could be maintained there with Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, who will be La Follette's personal campaign manager, directing his activities from Chicago.

By the organization report the National Committee of the conference was continued in office, directed to enlarge its membership to at least fifty, and empowered to act as a campaign committee.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

It is to direct the conference activities not only on the national ticket, but also was ordered to co-operate for the election to Congress, State Legislatures and other offices of all candidates "pledged to the interests of the producing classes and to the principles of genuine Democracy in government."

The committee definitely was instructed to meet and organize for the campaign on the 18th inst. and on November 29 to issue a call for the January new party convention.

"The object of this convention," said the report, "shall be to consider and pass upon the question of forming a permanent independent political party for national and local elections, upon the basis of the general principles laid down in the platform adopted by this convention and for the transactions of such other business as may come before the convention."

The platform approved today was in accord with the expressed views of Senator La Follette on the political situation. The initial plank pledged "use of the power of the Federal government to crush private monopoly, not to foster it."

Another sharply criticised "the foreign policy under recent administrations."

KLAN DODGED

Specific recommendations for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins Act, public ownership of railroads and water power, and for retention of surtaxes on "swollen incomes" were in line with the position taken in Congress by La Follette and the other Republican insurgents.

There was no specific reference to prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan. There was a plank, however, for "unqualified enforcement of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assemblage."

Convention leaders emphasized that the movement represented here is concerned with economic issues rather than with questions affecting personal liberty.

Just at the close of the convention the organization slapped the Communists again by refusing to entertain a resolution which would have favored recognition of the Russian soviet. Earlier the delegates had approved action of the credentials committee in refusing a seat to William Mahoney of St. Paul, because of his connection with the National Farm-Labor party, formed last month in St. Paul, with Communistic elements as units therein. This virtually read Mahoney out of the conference organization and cancelled his membership in its national committee.

Fruit Is Given to Coolidge by Fresno Boards

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Mrs. Nella Drane Pascoe, who traveled from Fresno, Cal., with a box of choice California fruits packed in a chest made of California redwood, today presented that fruit, which was packed by L. H. Davis Packing Company of Fresno, with the compliments of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and the Fresno Real Estate Board, to President Coolidge.

Similar boxes were presented to Presidents Wilson and Harding, but none was personally conveyed across the continent before. Mrs. Pascoe is a member on each of the above named Fresno boards. The President talked for several minutes with Mrs. Pascoe.

PLATFORM OF THIRD PARTY

Public Ownership of Roads and Water Urged

Tax on Wealth and Reserve Revision Proposed

Blow Aimed at Court System and Foreign Policy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, July 5.—The text of the platform of the conference for Progressive Political Action follows:

"For one hundred and forty-eight years the American people have been seeking to establish a government for the service of all and to prevent the establishment of a government for the mastery of the few. Free men of every generation must combat renewed efforts of organized force and greed to destroy liberty. Every generation must wage a new war for freedom against new forces that seek through new devices to enslave mankind.

"Under our representative democracy the people protect their liberties through their public agents.

"The test of public officials and public policies alike must be: Will they serve or will they exploit, the common need.

"The reactionary continues to put his faith in mastery for the solution of all problems. He seeks to have what he calls the 'strong men and best minds' rule and impose their decisions upon the masses of their weaker brethren.

"The progressive, on the contrary, contends for less autocracy and more democracy in government and for less power of privilege and greater obligations of service.

"Under the principle of ruthless individualism and competition that government is deemed best which offers to the few the greatest chance of individual gain.

"Under the progressive principle of co-operation that government is deemed best which offers to the many the highest level of average happiness and well being.

FOR TAX ON WEALTH

"It is our faith that we all go up or down together—that class gains are temporary delusions and that eternal laws of compensaton make every man his brother's keeper.

"In that faith we present our program of public forces:

"(1.) The use of the power of the Federal government to crush private monopoly, not to foster it.

"(2.) Unqualified enforcement of the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assemblage.

"(3.) Public ownership of the nation's water power and creation of a public super-power system. Strict public control and permanent conservation of all natural resources, including coal, iron and other ores, oil and timber lands, in the interest of the people. Promotion of public works in times of business depression.

"(4.) Retention of surtaxes on swollen incomes, restoration of the tax on excess profits, taxation of stock dividends, profits undistributed to evade taxes, rapidly progressive taxes on large estates and inheritances and repeal of excessive tariff duties, especially on trust-controlled necessities of life and of nuisance taxes on consumption, to relieve the people of the present unjust burden of taxation and compel those who profited by the war to pay their share of the war's costs, and to provide the funds for adjusted compensation solemnly pledged to the veterans of the World War.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

"(5.) Reconstruction of the Federal Reserve and Federal Farm Loan systems to provide for direct public control of the nation's money and credit to make it available on fair terms to all, and national and State legislation to permit and promote co-operative banking.

"(6.) Adequate laws to guarantee to farmers and industrial workers the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the maintenance or improvement of their standards of life.

"(7.) Creation of a government marketing corporation to provide a direct route between farm producer and city consumer and to assure farmers fair prices for their products, and protect consumers from the profiteers in foodstuffs and other necessaries of life. Legislation to control the meat-packing industry.

"(8.) Protection and aid of co-operative enterprises by national and State legislation.

"(9.) Common international action to effect the economic recovery of the world from the effects of the World War.

"(10.) Repeal of the Esch-Cummins law. Public ownership of railroads with Democratic operation with definite safeguards against bureaucratic control.

BLOW AT COURTS

"(11.) Abolition of the tyranny and usurpation of the courts, including the practice of nullifying legislation in conflict with the political, social or economic theories of the judges. Abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and the power to punish for contempt without trial by jury. Election of all Federal judges without party designation for limited terms.

"(12.) Prompt ratification of the child labor amendment and subsequent enactment of a Federal law to protect children in industry. Removal of legal discrimination against women by measures not prejudicial to legislation necessary for the protection of women and for the advancement of social welfare.

"(13.) A deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea.

"(14.) We denounce the mercenary system of degraded foreign policy under recent administrations in the interests of financial imperialists, oil monopolists and international bankers, which has at times degraded our State Department from its high service as a strong and kindly intermediary of defenseless governments to a trading outpost for those interests and concession-seekers engaged in the exploitations of weaker nations, as contrary to the will of the American people, destructive of domestic development and provocative of war. We favor an active foreign policy to bring about a revision of the Versailles Treaty in accordance with the terms of the armistice and to promote firm treaty agreements with all nations to outlaw wars, abolish conscription, drastically reduce land, air and naval armaments and guarantee public referendums on peace and war.

SEPARATE RESOLUTIONS

"(1.) Resolved, that we favor the enactment of the postal salary adjustment measure for the employees of the postal service passed by the first session of the Sixty-eighth Congress and vetoed by President Harding.

"(2.) Resolved, that we favor enforcement and extension of the merit system in the Federal civil service to all its branches and transfer of the functions of the personnel classification board to the United States Civil Service Commission.

"(3.) Resolved, that we favor the immediate and complete independence of the Philippine Islands, in accordance with the pledges of the official representatives of the American people.

"(4.) Resolved, that appropriate legislation be enacted which will provide for the people of the Virgin Islands a more permanent form of civil government such as will enable them to attain their economic, industrial and political betterment.

"(5.) Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with the aspirations of the Irish people for freedom and independence.

"(6.) Resolved, that in the prevailing starvation in Germany, which, according to authoritative evidence, is beyond the scope of private charity, and in the event of like destitution in any other country, we consider it humane and just, and in conformity with our traditions and former practices, that the aid of our government should be extended in the form of the delivery of surplus food supplies to a reasonable amount, and upon such conditions as the emergency may justify.

"(7.) Resolved, that we denounce every such use of the armed forces of the United States to aid in the exploitation of weaker nations, as has occurred all too frequently in our relations with Haiti, San Domingo, Nicaragua and other nations of Central and South America."

ANGELENOS, ON TOUR IN NORTH, HURT

McKinneys Are Injured in Oregon as Car Leaves the Highway and Overturns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKinney and Mrs. S. S. McKinney, all of Los Angeles, were taken to a local hospital tonight as the result of injuries suffered when a large touring car in which they were riding left the Pacific Highway near Brooks and overturned. Brooks is located eight miles north of Salem.

Mr. McKinney, 67 years of age, was injured in the chest and legs. He also might be hurt [illegible] physicians said. Mrs. R. J. Kinney has a deep cut on [illegible] and bruises. Mrs. S. S. [illegible] probably has a fractured [illegible] is suffering from bruises and [illegible] S. S. McKinney, who was [illegible] the machine, was not [illegible] hurt.

The accident probably was [illegible] to a broken steering [illegible] was said.

The McKinneys were on [illegible] way to Vancouver, B. C., when [illegible] accident occurred.

The McKinneys, according to [illegible] formation obtained at the [illegible] R. J. McKinney last night, [illegible] Angeles a week ago for a [illegible] vacation trip in the north. [illegible] McKinney, who lives at 140[illegible] toria street, is engaged in the [illegible] estate business at Sandy. [illegible] S. S. McKinney, his brother, [illegible] at 121 South Occidental Boulevard and is with the Birch-Smith Furniture Company.

SIGNAL HILL WELL WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Pan-American Loses in Spectacular Blaze; Other Property Menaced

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July [illegible] American Oil Company well No. 1, a newly completed well in the Signal Hill Field, was destroyed late tonight by a spectacular fire, which threatened to spread to neighboring wells.

The well is located at [illegible] and Arlington streets in what is known as the northwest corner of the field.

The origin of the fire was not by Pan American employes, have been caused by a [illegible] gas, which caught fire and exploded during swamping operations. The derrick, boiler house, engine house and two [illegible] storage tanks were totally destroyed.

No official estimate of the amount of damage could be obtained last night, nor could it be determined whether the well had been irreparably ruined. A number of wells were menaced by the blaze but the Shell Oil Company's fire-fighting crew, aided by three companies of the Long Beach fire department, were able to get the fire under control in two hours.

Near the Betz No. 1 were storage tanks belonging to a [illegible] boring company. The heat of the fire warped them [illegible] not sufficiently to crack them and spill the contents.

MEET IN BAY CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July [illegible] 1924 convention of the [illegible] Chi national college fraternity [illegible] take place in San [illegible] July 10-13, 1924, it was announced here today by [illegible] Buck, member of the fraternity [illegible]

News From Want Ad Clearance Sale

Sterling silver tableware in Georgian pattern — complete service for 12 persons—sacrificed by private owner in need of money.

1924 6-cylinder sedan, equipped with accessories, five disc wheels, oversize tires—just broken in and a bargain at $1600.

Twelve-inch oscillating electric fan for sale cheap.

Potato chip outfit consisting of peeler, slicer and fryer offered at reasonable price.

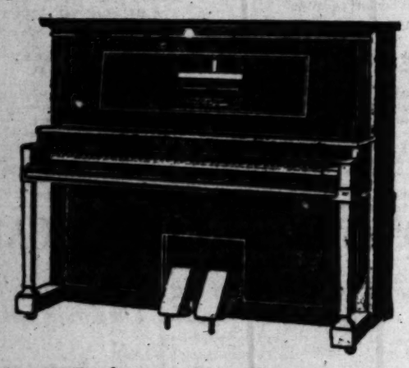
Goslings from four days to 10 weeks old and 3-year-old geese and ganders at low prices.

Single-bed mattress, never used, offered for $10.

Beach concession for sale.

$445

The Lowest Price Ever Quoted on a Genuine



Four Feet Four Inches High.

Two Years and a Half to Pay While You Play.

VIRTUOLO

THE INSTINCTIVE PLAYER-PIANO

Made, guaranteed and nationally priced by Hallet & Davis, one of America's oldest and most reliable piano manufacturers.

Though smaller in size, yet exquisite in design and finish, this instrument retains all the exclusive patented features which has made the Virtuolo the most popular player-piano in the world today.

You simply cannot afford to pay less than $445 —the new low price of this model Virtuolo.

Considering the inevitable demand for this new Virtuolo—our allotment is very small—they won't last long at the exceptionally easy, confidential terms upon which we are offering them.

Catalog Sent Free Upon Request

Your old piano taken in exchange at its full market value

Barnes Music Co.

TRinity 5223

231—233 South Broadway

MUSIC IN THE HOME IS SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

Modish Rings

Designed and made by artists

Cluster rings, such as are pictured here, form a very attractive portion of the Davidson stock. Made of purest platinum—set with perfectly matched blue white diamonds—made by master workmen, they are charming beyond description and represent the highest type of artistic jewel making.

From a line priced at from $100 to $1000 or more, we feel sure you can find here something suitable for your personal use, or your gift requirements.

For our mutual benefit may we have an opportunity to show you that even such wonderful jewels as these need not be expensive—if bought at Davidson's?

You will be welcome and you will not be urged to buy.

$450

Three large diamonds of matched beauty surrounded by ten smaller ones of equally fine quality. The calibre sapphires give a touch of color. A very fine value at $450.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Here's a Safety Razor that will give you a new keen edge *every morning in the week.* And without constantly paying out good money for new blades.

The Valet Autostrop Razor sharpens its own blades on a straight leather strop—just slip the strop through the head of the razor—then a few strokes back and forth. One blade will keep giving smooth-as-silk shaves morning after morning. The Valet Autostrop strops, shaves and cleans without removing the blade.

Special at all The Owl and Sun Drug Stores with two blades and strop included **69c**

See The OWL Drug Company ad of twelve money-saving specials on page 8, part II.

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution Thirty Years Old

SIGNAL HILL WELL WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Pan-American Loses Hole in Spectacular Blaze; Other Property Menaced

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 5.—Pan American Oil Company well, Bets No. 1, a newly completed well in the Signal Hill Field, was destroyed late tonight by a spectacular fire, which threatened to spread to neighboring wells.

The well is located at Myrtle and Arlington streets in what is known as the northwest extension of the field.

The origin of the fire was said by Pan American employees to have been caused by a leakage of gas, which caught fire and exploded during swamping operations. The derrick, boiler house, engine house and two 250-barrel storage tanks were totally destroyed.

No official estimate of the amount of damage could be obtained last night, nor could it be determined whether the hole had been irreparably ruined. A large number of wells were menaced by the blaze but the Shell Oil Company's fire-fighting crew, assisted by three companies of the Long Beach fire department, were able to get the fire under control within two hours.

Near the Bets No. 1 were two storage tanks belonging to a neighboring company. The heat from the fire warped these tanks, but not sufficiently to crack them, or spill the contents.

MEET IN BAY CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The 1925 convention of the Theta Chi national college fraternity will take place in San Francisco July 10-13, 1925, it was announced here today by Frank E. Buck, member of the fraternity.

I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes

Introducing

THE ARDEN

by I. Miller

—The New Gored Shoe of Fashion . . . deserves, in this instance, especial mention, since the delightful style has been especially contrived for mid-summer wearing!

A shoe-type, to be sure, which bids fair to rule for Fall. . . . accented chiefly by the comfortable Cuban heel, and a firm, comfortable last!

In White Kid: $11.50
In Patent Leather: $11.00

Exclusively in Los Angeles at the

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

PILES

Dr. Pile Pipe Fistula Pile Curable without Operation. No Hospital Confinement. Very Moderate. All Work Guaranteed in the Office. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

W. FULLER, M.D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

Suite 1000, Cor. 6th & Hill Sts. Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4. Sunday 10 to 12. Phone and Terms.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K..... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist

220-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

NABBED AFTER TWO ROBBERIES

C. H. Oldfield Halted in Auto by Two Citizens

Ex-Convict Said to Have Long Crime Career

Police Say His Deeds Rival Those of Jesse James

Following a series of exploits rivaling for intense excitement and action a motion-picture serial, Charles Henry Oldfield, ex-convict, and badly wanted by the police in connection with two Los Angeles bank robberies, was captured by citizens late yesterday afternoon near Kensington and Bellevue avenue, shortly after he is said to have committed two robberies at the point of a gun.

In chronological order the events that led up to the capture yesterday were reconstructed by the police as follows:

Entering a drug store at 830 Edgeware Road, the man is said to have held up Mrs. W. J. Booth and, while he covered her with his revolver, scooped $6.46 out of the cash register.

Leaving the woman screaming, he then rushed next door into a cleaning establishment operated by J. A. Leonard, 828 Edgeware Road. The sum of $5 was collected by the same method.

With gun drawn and in seeming defiance to everyone, Oldfield then ran a short distance until he encountered C. B. Errickson, 153 North Beaudry avenue, in his automobile. Leaping into the machine beside Errickson, the bandit stuck his gun into the side of the driver and commandeered the machine.

OLDFIELD'S NEXT ACT

Oldfield's next act, police say, equals for pure daring and effrontery anything ever attributed to Jesse James or any of the so-called bad men of the old days. He forced Erickson to drive to a near-by service station and fill the tank with gasoline. He then took over the operation of the automobile and compelled Errickson to get out and walk.

However, the calls of Mrs. Booth attracted Meyer Gibbons, a produce man, and J. K. Frieze, a contractor, brothers-in-law, and both residing at 855 East Edgeware Road.

After hearing Mrs. Booth's story, they started down the street and a few moments later saw Oldfield having some trouble getting his commandeered machine under way down Edgeware Road. Running at top speed they managed to leap on the rear bumper, where they clung precariously as the machine jolted along.

From his perilous seat, Frieze managed to reach down and with hand broke the gasoline feed line from the tank to the motor, causing the engine to stop although the car continued to roll down grade. Oldfield piloted the car against a telephone pole at Kensington and Bellevue.

GRABBBED BY NECK

As Oldfield leaped out, Frieze grabbed him by the neck and Gibbons wrested a Mauser automatic out of his hand but not before Oldfield had snapped the trigger on an apparently worthless cartridge, according to the story told the police.

A hurry call took Detectives Dryden and Lopez of the police flying squadron to the scene.

"I guess you boys are too fast for me," said the gunman, and he was placed under arrest.

At Central Station the captive was turned over to Capt. Raymond Cato and Lieuts. Jack Trainor and O'Connor of the robbery squad. The officers immediately recognized him as the man whom they had been trailing for two months. Oldfield confessed to the officers, they say, that he participated in the hold-up and robbery April 12, last, of the Slauson and Vermont-avenue branch of the Hellman Bank, when $3300 was taken, and also admitted having single-handed held up the Adams-avenue and Halldale branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, obtaining $1100. He declared that he escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., March 11, 1923.

KEPT ON JUMP

Since the robbery of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Oldfield has kept just one jump ahead of the detectives, Capt. Cato and O'Connor missing him by a scant few minutes yesterday afternoon at First and Broadway, they say. In addition to Cato and O'Connor, Detective Lieutenants Thompson and Hamilton and Operative Olsen of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, also have been trying to apprehend the bandit.

According to Oldfield, he spent the $5000 gained in the bank robberies in the resorts of old Mexico in one month. Most of it went to gamblers, he said. He was booked on a charge of robbery. His prosecution will be pushed at once, according to Capt. Cato.

INSTO cleans hands. Sample free. Ph. MEt. 5291.

Good Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination of your eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ The *average* person *does not possess* a knowledge that *will enable* him to *pass* upon the grade or the *optical properties* of a *lens.* He *must* take *somebody's word for it.* If he *places himself* in the care of a *competent Oculist* with *high ideals of service,* he is *perfectly safe.* If he gets into the *clutches* of an *unscrupulous spectacle merchant,* it's an *entirely different* story.

¶ It is *so easy* to do it *right* and, *Oh so much more eye comfort.* Correcting the *eye strain* at *once relieves* the *headaches, temple pains* and *nervousness.* You *sleep, work, look* and *feel better* when this *strain* is removed. Upwards of 20 years in Los Angeles. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-202-203 Laughlin Bldg.
316 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

ADEE, VETERAN DIPLOMAT, DIES

Second Assistant Secretary of State Passes

Fifty-four Years Service Comes to Close

Considered Authority on American Affairs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State and patriarch of the American Diplomatic Service, died today at his home here.

Mr. Adee, who was 82 years of age, had a continuous service in diplomacy covering fifty-four years. He was conceded to have possessed the most intimate knowledge of any single individual of American diplomacy and the foreign relations of the United States generally. For thirty-eight years he had held the post of Second Assistant Secretary.

A series of complications incident to the advanced age caused Mr. Adee's death. Owing to his failing strength he had been relieved of routine duties for several years past and had served as adviser extraordinary on all important questions affecting precedents or diplomatic usage or custom.

The history of the State Department during the last half century could not be written without almost daily reference to Alvey Augustus Adee.

From the position of Secretary of Legation in 1870, he rose in sixteen years to Second Assistant Secretary of State. Because this place was nonpolitical, he chose to remain in it rather than accept the first assistant secretaryship, a political post.

WROTE PAPERS

Not only in times of great international strain was he often called upon to act as Secretary of State, but he was the author of many State papers upon which rest the fame of several lofty figures that have filled the portfolio of state. His personality was so impressed on the methods of business of the department that no innovation ever was attempted without his indorsement.

Of the hundreds of government officials none was more versatile than Mr. Adee. His scope ranged from international law to photography and included a knowledge of many sciences. Although he never was graduated from any law school he frequently was consulted by great lawyers who presided over the State Department. He passed on every official note that left the department and thus placed the communications on a high literary plane. According to tradition, he wrote almost all of the Thanksgiving Day proclamations.

His mastery of English may have been due in a measure to the fact that he was a close student of Shakespeare. American manufacturers of photographic devices frequently consulted him before entering upon the making of a new article. He attained eminence in the field of micro-photography, particularly in the study of diatoms.

Due to his connection with the department in Washington and his extensive foreign travels, he became acquainted with diplomatists, crowned heads and leaders of thought in all parts of the world. Almost every summer, often accompanied by his old friend, Alexander M. Thackara, of the consular service, he would travel in Europe, frequently by bicycle, collecting various specimens and photographing ancient castles and ruins.

Mr. Adee was born in Astoria, N. Y., November 27, 1842. Suffering from impaired hearing from his birth, a limitation so severe as to make his subsequent great intellectual development the more remarkable, he received his education from private tutors. At an early age he showed an aptitude for modern languages, which he further developed by a long pedestrian tour through Europe in 1867. In 1899 he received from Yale the degree of M.A., honoris causa.

He studied civil engineering with his uncle until 1869 when, at the invitation of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, then Minister to Madrid, he accompanied him in a nominal capacity of private secretary in order to enjoy a brief sojourn in Spain. Thus he was associated with John Hay, at that time secretary of the Madrid Legation, and upon Mr. Hay's retirement in 1870 Mr. Adee became regularly attached to the diplomatic service as his successor.

GETS TRANSFER

He remained at Madrid seven years, covering a memorable period of Spanish history, from the downfall of Queen Isabel, to the Bourbon restoration under Alfonso XII. During this time he took an active part in the settlement of the Virginius controversy, which averted a threatened war with Spain.

In 1877, owing to impaired health, Mr. Adee was transferred from Madrid to the Department of State where, after a few months of preliminary service, he was promoted to Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau. In 1882 President Arthur appointed him Third Assistant Secretary of State, and under President Cleveland he advanced to Second Assistant Secretary. He was present at the signing of the peace protocols between the United States and Spain in 1898 and was appointed Secretary of State ad interim, from September 17 to 29 of that year. He also was temporarily in charge of the department during the critical period of the Chinese Boxer outbreak in 1900 and in 1904 and 1905 during the Russo-Japanese War and the peace negotiations. While acting in the same capacity in 1907 he was actively concerned in the bringing about a Central American peace conference. He never married.

MRS. KATHRYN DODGE

Widow of Bay City Pioneer Dies at Home There

Mrs. Kathryn Dodge, widow of D. Frank Dodge, a pioneer of San Francisco, died at her home in the Bay City yesterday. Mrs. Dodge was active in church and philanthropic circles in San Francisco.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Jacob Wirtner, and three sons, Arthur B. Dodge of Los Angeles, D. Frank Dodge of New York and Douglas W. Dodge, president of the Engineering Products Company of San Francisco.

The Birkel Co. Wins National Award for *Truthful Advertising!*

Certificate of Advertising Award

THIS Certifies that the Newspaper Advertising entered in our 1924 RETAIL ADVERTISING CONTEST for the year ending March 31st, 1924, by

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

an Active Member of the

National Association of Music Merchants

Represented the Music Industry with exceptional merit, by virtue of its Sales Appeal, Prestige Value, Attractiveness, Truthfulness and Individuality, for which we hereby grant

Honor Award in Class A

Music Industries Chamber of Commerce

Special Committee

Special Committee

Awarded by National Advertising Clubs of the World

Special Committee

THE true significance of this award lies in the fact that the committee recognized that the Birkel Company's advertising is a faithful reflection of the character, truthfulness and dependability in the institution itself. . . .

. . . Whenever you read a Birkel Co. advertisement you can *depend upon it*—rest assured that everything is exactly as represented—that every promise made will be kept to the letter—that every claim can be proven!

STEINWAY WEBER STECK STEINERT PIANOS PLAYERS

The 446 South Broadway BIRKEL COMPANY The Steinway House

CHASE KNIGHT STARR LAFFARGUE PIANOS PLAYERS

The home of the DUO-ART Reproducing Piano

Manager Says McAdoo Will Not Withdraw

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—William G. McAdoo has no intention of withdrawing from the Democratic Presidential nomination, David Ladd Rockwell, his campaign manager, announced tonight after the preliminary meeting of officials of the convention to find ways and means of breaking the deadlock.

"It seems ludicrous," Rockwell said, "to suggest that the high man, who has been the high man from the first to the seventy-seventh ballot, should be asked to withdraw."

ARIZONA'S DELEGATES WANT TO COME HOME

HEAT AND HOTEL BILLS OF NEW YORK TOO MUCH FOR WESTERNERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 5. — Advices from the Arizona delegation in New York indicate that its twelve half-votes all want to come home, and that New York's heat and hotel charges are too much for the southwesterners. The McAdoo half of the delegation voted for transfer to Kansas City, as that much nearer home, but now no hope is expressed.

One local delegate of strong prohibition and McAdoo sympathies wires that "Whisky flows like ice tea through the convention hall."

Suggestion was made here today that a subscription be taken up to enable the Arizonans to continue on till the bitter end. Several of them are candidates for office. These include two of the women, Mrs. Rosa McKay, who seeks to be Supervisor in Gila county, and Mrs. Vernettie Ivy, who seeks re-election to the Legislature from Maricopa county as an anticompact Democrat.

Beginning Tomorrow — G. K. Baker — Beginning Tomorrow

Our Greatest Clearance

Hosiery Sale

$2.00 Values, Now

1.45

3 Prs. for $4

(Your choice of colors, sizes and weights)

All Perfect—All Full Fashioned —Chiffon and Medium Weights

Colors: White—Black—Gunmetal—Cordovan—Fog—Atmosphere French Nude—Med. Grey—Beaver—Beige.

Come Early Tomorrow and Buy a Pair of Each Color!

629-451-410 So. Broadway—412 W. 7th St.—311 W. 5th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

See Shoe Ad on Page 4 G. K. Baker *See Shoe Ad on Page 4*

MONETA POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Bandits Hold Up Postmistress and Take Cash, Registered Mail and War Stamps

Three bandits held up Postmistress Leora Pittman late yesterday and robbed the Moneta postoffice of all registered mail, $18.47 in cash and $1544.10 in canceled money-order stubs and canceled war-savings stamps. No attempt was made to rifle the till of the general store also operated by Miss Pittman and in which the postoffice is situated.

Miss Pittman first became aware of the bandits when she was interrupted in her work in the postoffice comparement by a knock at the door. On opening it, one of the men pushed his way through. Flourishing a pistol he commanded her to remain quiet with her hands in the air while he emptied the cash drawer and grabbed up the canceled money-order stubs and canceled war-savings stamps.

Through the open money-order window Miss Pittman noticed a second man standing guard at the door, while a third was sitting in a large touring car parked at the curb. Following the robbery the men left in the car, heading for Los Angeles.

The bandit that produced the gun was described as between 25 and 30 years of age, five feet eight inches in height, weighing 160 pounds, dressed in a dark suit and wearing a soft, dark-colored hat. He used a blue-steel pistol of about .38 caliber. The other two men were about the same weight and height, wore dark suits and hats and were fairly well dressed.

Capt. Harvey Bell, in charge of the robbery detail of the Sheriff's office, and Deputy Sheriffs Coulter and Gregg are conducting the investigation.

The only known amount in the registered mail pouch was $108 being transmitted to San Francisco. Of the $1544.10 in canceled money-order stubs and canceled war-savings stamps, $1500 was in the canceled stamps.

Wall Paper

OUR 1924 LINE

Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade..... 75c per roll
50c grade..... 25c per roll

Save Money By the Cash and Carry Plan

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.

1033-1035 So. Broadway

MANY TAKEN IN CATALINA RAIDS

Officers Slip Into Avalon by Night for Round-up

Forty-two Seized on Liquor and Gaming Charges

Eight Placed in Jail, Rest Being Freed on Bail

Raiding the glittering city of Avalon, Catalina Island, set in vivid array for a Fourth of July celebration, George Contreras and eighteen investigators from the District Attorney's office early yesterday made arrests and seized evidence in twelve establishments, one being a gambling house, one a slot-machine parlor, one a hotel and the remainder asserted bootlegging headquarters.

In the raids, which consumed more than three hours, and which after the first instance were attended by a large crowd of sensation-seekers, forty-two persons were arrested. Of these all but eight were released on bail, the remainder being brought back to Los Angeles and lodged in the County Jail.

CROSS DURING NIGHT

The raids culminated more than three weeks' work on the part of a staff of "under-cover men," planted in Avalon by the District Attorney's office. Every effort was made by the investigators to keep news of the raids from the public until after their completion.

Members of the raiding party journeyed to Catalina in a fishing tug under cover of nightfall; they berthed their boat in a secluded spot and singly wended their way into the huge crowds of pleasure seekers gathered to witness a gigantic Independence Day display of fireworks.

"Jew Sam" Karbonski, in his gambling house in the second story of a business building on the main street, was unaware of their advent.

So were his four dealers, and likewise were his thirty-one customers. On the tables was piled in stacks several hundred dollars, in the "bank" were thousands, the total being $3270.

JUDGE IS CALLED

Karbonski's emporium was the first to be raided. The gamblers were lined against the wall; the money and chips counted and confiscated; Judge Ernest Windle was hurriedly called to officiate.

On the green baize of the gambling table he opened court. In the gamblers' cases the bail was set at $10 each; in the dealers' at $100 each. Karbonski, after much negotiation, gave bail for all in cash. The five principles gave the names of Karbonski, E. J. Potter, Fred Irving, Charles Hust and R. L. Bond. Trial was set for Wednesday afternoon.

At a poolroom of no name, which is located just below the St. Frances Apartments, the raiding party found a dozen slot machines of asserted illegality. George Schain was booked as the keeper and was released on $500 bail.

The next victim was Victor M. Rosin, owner of the Hermosa Hotel, and an assistant, Fred E. Phelps. Rosin was charged with violation of the Wright Act. His bail at first was fixed at $1000 but the Judge later released him on his own recognizance at Contreras's request. Phelps was charged not only with violation of the Wright Act but of pandering as well. His bail was set at $1500; he was brought to the County Jail.

WOMEN TAKEN

Two doors away from the hotel Mrs. Rose Marie Moore and Mrs. Harriet Shelby were arrested on charges of soliciting. Bail of $250 each was made.

Jack Novak, the next man arrested, was held in $1000 bail for violation of the Wright Act; he is still held. So is J. W. McCabe, same bail, same charge.

J. W. Garley, Milford Weiss and Chester A. Emerson were given similar treatment. T. Governs, who gave his address as the Mission Hotel in San Pedro, received higher bail in the sum of $1500. These last six were locked up in the County Jail on the return of the officers.

Chester C. Dennison, arrested for Wright Act violation, but whose case the officers feel needs further investigation, was held in $1000 bail and probably will be released today.

WOMAN KILLED BY SPEEDING MOTORIST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, July 5.—An unidentified motorist struck and killed Mrs. Robert Hanson, 55 years of age, and probably fatally injured her husband, while they were walking along the highway near here last night, and then sped away without stopping. The Hansens were ranchers at Stony Point, ten miles west of here.

GEISHAS TABOO OUR LIPSTICKS

Japanese Beauties Boycott American Cosmetics to Show National Pride

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, July 5.—Powders for face and neck from the United States; rouge for cheek and lips, and perfumes that bear American labels—these have been banned from Geishaland, the women entertainers having taken a resolution that this is the best way in which they can make their sacrifice on the altar of national pride. All aids to beauty that originate in the United States are to be thrust aside.

Raisin Growers Now Advertising in China Towns

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TECHOW (Shantung) July 5.—Chinese are rapidly acquiring a taste for raisins and growers of California in the past year have made big strides in getting their product before the Chinese people.

The raisin billboard advertisements so familiar in the United States are beginning to appear on the temple walls and ponderous city gates of the more remote centers.

Two years ago raisins were virtually unknown. Now even the shoulder-pole vender is selling them.

LINK BLACKMAIL NOTE IN McCORMICK PLOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 5.—Impressions on note paper found today in the home of George Peek, 49 years of age, and his son Clarence, 24, farm hands, Winnebago, prove conclusively that they wrote the letter to Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick, requesting that $50,000 be placed under a culvert, adding "if you do you will live happily," according to Thomas McGuire, head of a detective agency. Father and son are under arrest in Rockford. The Peeks came here from Asheville, N. C., about a year ago.

SAILS FOR TROPICS TO "SHOOT" CLIMBING FISH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Big Bill, a sixty-eight-foot gasoline-burning yacht owned by former Mayor William Hale Thompson, today started for the South Seas in photographic pursuit of climbing fish. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis stepped aboard to shake hands with the owner, and said he planned to accompany the little craft as far as New Orleans and possibly to Panama.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Mrs. T. E. Newlin left yesterday for Europe. Her son, Gurney, is in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the executive committee of the American Bar Association. He will meet her in New York and they will sail for London on the 12th inst.

Kills Hay Fever and Asthma Germs In Three Days

Famous New Discovery, Asthma-Tabs, Succeeds After Everything Else Had Failed—Used by Thousands.

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with any form of Asthma, Hay Fever, shortness of breath, I want to show you at our expense that Asthma-Tabs will rid you entirely of this terrible suffering in a few days. It has cured countless sufferers where everything else had failed.

Mrs. C. H. Lea, Hoberg, Mo., says: "My daughter had a light attack the third day, but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath, I will send you a regular $1 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE and postpaid. No cost, no obligation.

Simply send your name and address today to R. N. Townley Asthma-Tab Laboratories, 718 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

On Pages 6 and 7

Editorial Section

Shoes G. H. Baker Hosiery

Greatest Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOE SALE

Beginning Tomorrow 9 A. M.

An Event Extraordinary

Hundreds of Lines Reduced Including the Most Attractive Styles of the Season—

An Impressive Sale

that affords Worth-While Savings On dependable Baker Footwear.

Reduced From $6.50 to $4.85

A1219—"Pansy" Fawn suede, also gray suede—covered LXV or Cuban heel.

Reduced From $10.00 to $6.85

A1213 — "Lullaby"—Smart in fawn suede; also gray suede, kid trimmed. Similar styles with covered LXV heel.

Reduced From $12.50 to $8.85

Z1151 — "Isabelle" — Tan or gray alligator; ivory or gray kid; covered Cuban heel. Also fawn or gray suede with covered LXV heel.

Reduced From $12.50 to $8.85

R1151 — "Fayette" — Gray suede, airedale suede, also black satin; strictly high-grade. Turn sole, covered Cuban heel.

Come Early—As Early as Possible Tomorrow!

at $4.85 — $6.50 to $8.50 values

at $6.85 — $8.50 to $10 values

at $7.85 — $10 to $11.00 values

at $8.85 — $12.50 to $15.00 values

Our Greatest Clearance of Children's Shoes

at our 629 South Broadway, also 6664 Hollywood Blvd. Shop

The Most Drastic Price Reductions Offered in Years

Extra Special!

---at all stores

Several Thousand Pairs of Short and Discontinued Lines—Values to $12.50— $5.00

All sizes, but not in every line

---at all stores

Reduced From $6.50 to $4.85

1819 — "Bambalina" white kid, fawn suede, also dull kid—choice of covered LXV or Cuban heel.

Reduced From $10.00 to $6.85

G2307—"Peggy," cloth in black satin, suede trim, also fawn suede, kid trim.

Reduced From $12.50 to $8.85

S1174—"Rhoda," strictly high-grade, in airedale or gray suede, turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Reduced From $12.50 to $8.85

J1174—"La Reine," in ivory, gray, russet and white kid; also gray and airedale suede and black satin; trimmed to harmonize.

G. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway

412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.

Hollywood Shop at 6664 Hollywood Boulevard

Hosiery Ad on Page 3

Hosiery Ad on Page

Also—An Important Clearance of Men's Shoes Values $8.00 to $13.50 now $3.85 to $10.85

Shoes of Character Hosiery

ary

g the

Reduced From $6.50 to $4.85

1819 — "Bambalina" white kid, fawn suede, also dull kid—choice of covered LXV or Cuban heel.

Reduced From $10.00 to $6.85

G2307—"Peggy," clever in black satin, suede trim; also fawn suede, kid trim.

Reduced From $12.00 to $8.85

S1174—"Rhoda," strictly high-grade, in airedale or gray suede, turn sole, covered LXV heel.

Reduced From $13.50 to $8.85

J1174—"La Rata," in ivory, gray, russett and white kid; also gray suede, airedale suede and black satin; trimmed to harmonize.

ery Ad on Page

85 to $10.85

This Sounds Like a Foolish Question...

and it is

Does a shoe have to be uncomfortable to be stylish?

Naturally not—yet when you hear of a comfortable shoe don't you immediately think of something plain and "stodgy"? The Red Cross Shoe would like to remove that impression—for there is all the difference in the world between a "Comfort Shoe" for Grandma and a comfortable shoe for you.

The Red Cross Shoe admits that it is comfortable. But it is fashionable as well. You will find it any place where fashionably gowned women meet.

There are Red Cross Shoes in our window now. Trim lines, rich materials, newest models—let your own eyes decide. Then come in and let your feet prove their comfort. They're the shoes in which comfort and fashion meet.

Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros

414 South Broadway

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

STATE IS FAST RAISING MILITIA

Guard Grows 34 Per Cent Since First of Year

New Companies Total 18; Enlisted Men, 4700

California Forges Ahead of Ten Commonwealths

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Rapid strides were made in the reorganization program of the California National Guard during the first six months of 1924. In a summary of the work made public here by Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt, it was shown that the numerical strength of the guard had increased 34 per cent, represented by eighteen new units organized since January 1, last, in different parts of the State.

The increase in the number of enlisted men was approximately 1200, bringing the strength of the organization up to 4700, compared to 3500 at the beginning of the year. As a result of the organization activities, Gen. Mittelstaedt announced, California forged ahead of ten other States in the relative standing of the National Guard organization and now has reached 53 per cent of the quota to be obtained by the 1st inst. under the program of the War Department.

LIST OF NEW UNITS

Following is a record of units organized:

Second Battalion, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry—Headquarters Company, Los Gatos; Company F, San Jose; Company F, San Leandro; Company G, Palo Alto; Company H, Visalia. First Battalion, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry—Company A, Modesto; Company B, Hanford. Second Battalion, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry—Headquarters Company, Maxwell; Company E, Stockton; Company H, Tuba City. One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery—Service Battery, Oakland; Battery C, Stockton; Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, Stockton; Battery E, Lodi. Two Hundred and Fiftieth Coast Artillery—Battery L, San Francisco; Battery M, San Francisco.

In addition, the Fortieth Tank Company was organized at Salinas and a division air service unit at Los Angeles. The tank company and the air service unit are the first of their kind ever organized in California. They form a part of the Fortieth Division.

The year's program also includes the organization in September of three batteries for the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Coast Artillery in San Francisco; a headquarters battery for the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery in Oakland and an infantry company in Merced.

CHANCE TO LEARN LINOTYPE TRADE

Linotyping is one of the best-paid trades. It is easily learned by the average man or woman. There is a great scarcity of linotypers throughout the United States. For price of tuition and other information, inquire at 419 Wilcox Building or telephone 835-387.

Week's Weather Forecast Given by Slope Bureau

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The United States Weather Bureau here gave out today its first Pacific Coast forecast covering a period of more than twenty-four hours. The forecast was for the period from July 7 to 12, inclusive, and read as follows:

"From July 7 to 12 in the Pacific States there will be continued fair weather in the interior and considerable cloudy weather near the coast. The temperature will remain near normal. Because of the expected absence of precipitation the hazard from grain, brush and forest fires will remain undiminished."

PUBLIC OFFICIALS ARE SENTENCED TO PRISON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) July 5.—Five public officials recently convicted as a result of the investigation of Nassau county affairs ordered by Gov. Smith, today were sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey to prison terms ranging from three months to two and one-half years. They include William H. Reynolds, Mayor of Long Beach, sentenced to the penitentiary for six months.

PLANES AT MARSHFIELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) July 5.—Three United States naval seaplanes arrived here today from Eureka. A fourth machine is expected. The planes are bound for Portland, their next stop en route to Seattle.

HOOVER SHOWS TRADE GROWTH

Secretary Here on Business for State Farmers

Says Foreign Commerce Has Eclipsed Records

Conditions in Nation Called Temporarily Lax

Foreign trade of the United States today is the greatest in the nation's history and it has increased more rapidly during the last two years than that of any other country in the world, it was stated yesterday by Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who is now in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hoover, who is at the Biltmore, said he is here primarily to look after certain matters pertaining to co-operative marketing among farmers in California, and that, incidentally, he purposes to take a brief vacation.

"There isn't much change for a rest on my job," he explained, "and I am going to take the opportunity offered by this trip to relax for a short time. I shall travel over a considerable portion of the State by motor, my business here requiring my holding conferences in different places."

In discussing the foreign trade situation, the Secretary stated that the volume of the country's export business last year was more than double that of the prewar period.

"For instance, our exports of fats to Europe in 1923 aggregated 2,500,000,000 pounds, while the highest mark reached in this line prior to the war was only 700,000,000 pounds," he said. "We are annually shipping 35 per cent more grain to Europe now than we did before the war. There has been a large increase in the shipment of all agricultural products. Our South American trade in 1923 was greater by more than 35 per cent than in any previous year."

Speaking of business conditions, generally, throughout the country at this time, Mr. Hoover said that while a certain amount of caution was perceptible in commercial activities, the situation as a whole is good.

CONSUMPTION HIGH

"Consumption is going on at a high rate and employment conditions, in general, are good," he said. "The signs of caution, due largely to pre-election uncertainty, are seen in the fact there is but little disposition to place large advance orders for any commodity. Owing to the unimpaired demand for goods on the part of consumers, however, manufacturing is going on at a practically normal rate.

"In my opinion, the tendency to caution that now exists will vanish as soon as the election is over. Certainly there are no signs of a slump for a slump can only follow a boom, and the country has not recently experienced any development that could justly be called a boom."

Referring to the business that had called him to California, certain developments connected with the co-operative marketing association, Secretary Hoover stated that the Department of Commerce now is seeking to devise some system to extend the idea of co-operation to the activities pertaining to distribution.

STRONG GROUPS

"California has the strongest farm co-operative organizations in the country," he said, "but frequently the producers of this State have experienced difficulty in disposing of their commodities owing to imperfect facilities at the distribution end. Distribution is not properly organized and the result has been that the distributing points have experienced a series of alternate gluts and famines, to the demoralization of the market.

"A case in point was that of New York City, where lack of space frequently made it impossible to take care of the vast quantities of material shipped in all at one time. That situation now has been remedied by the establishment of additional freight yards in sections adjacent to the city, so that now the California fruit grower may be assured that his product will be properly taken care of in New York.

"There have been many similar instances in different places and the aim of the department now is to establish such a system of terminal facilities as will prevent an oversupply of commodities in one place, while there is depletion in another. The remedy, we believe, lies in co-operation among the distributing markets."

The Secretary also spoke briefly of the development that has taken place in radio transmission, which is under the supervision of the Department of Commerce, stating that the chief problem in that activity at this time is the establishment of interconnecting systems among the different broadcasting stations.

LINKED UP WELL

"The stations east of the Rockies already are connected to such an extent that the people of practically the entire section on the other side of the mountains have been enabled to listen in on the proceedings of the two big political conventions," said Mr. Hoover. "The interconnecting system is less perfect in the western part of the country, however.

"Radio experts are working on this problem and eventually it is probable that the present difficulties of national broadcasting will be done away with. A number of methods have been suggested, among them the establishment of a superbroadcasting station in some central location, capable of reaching all the lesser stations.

"Experiments also are being conducted to develop what is known as wired wireless, a method of transmitting radio waves along telephone and electric wires. It has recently been discovered that the radio waves will follow a telephone wire without interfering with telephoning. Transmission by this method already has been successfully established by a Long Island broadcasting station, the receiving sets being connected with telephone wires. Other experiments have been made showing that electric light wires will carry the sound, and that all that is necessary is the connection of the receiving set with a light socket."

HARBORS OF MEXICO TO BE REBUILT

Puerto Mexico on Atlantic, Salina Cruz on Pacific, to be Restored for Trade

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA LUCRECIA (Mex.) July 5.—An effort is to be made by the Mexican government to rehabilitate the harbor and port of Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus of the National Tehuantepec Railroad. The first step in this direction has just been taken in the awarding of the contract for dredging the harbor and channel of the port, so as to enable the larger ocean steamships to enter there.

It is asserted that the heavy loss of trans-Isthmian traffic, which the National Tehuantepec Railroad has suffered during the last fifteen years, is due largely to the poor condition of Salina Cruz Harbor.

Several lines of ocean carriers, which formerly made regular stops at that port, no longer visit there. The enormous dry dock, which was erected at Salina Cruz during the latter days of President Porfiro Diaz's administration, and the modern shipside facilities which were then installed, are now in dilapidated condition. Great warehouses in which large stocks of goods were stored are now empty and falling to ruin. The 183 miles of railroad, which spans the Isthmus, will have to be rebuilt in order to accommodate any heavy increase of traffic.

The Atlantic port of Puerto Mexico, or Coatzacoalcos as it was formerly called, also is in bad condition, it is stated. In order to bring the two ports and the railroad up to anything like their former physical condition many millions of dollars will have to be expended by the Mexican government, it is declared by engineers who are familiar with the work that is necessary to be done.

The decline of the railroad and ports began with the opening of the Panama Canal and was accentuated by the long period of revolutions and banditry. The Mexican government is said now to entertain hopes that a considerable overflow of traffic from the Panama Canal may be diverted to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec rail route, if proper facilities are made available for handling such business.

ROOFLESS PLATES

Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever. ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
Fillings as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given. Experienced Nurses.

Open Evenings

DR. P. A. SPARKS

Over Owl Drug Store

At Fifth and Hill Streets

Entrance 506 S. Hill St.

Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

A. B. Chase

Established 1875

THERE is no need to look further for a piano than the A. B. Chase. All of the qualities that you could possibly desire have been anticipated and built into this master instrument.

The A. B. Chase is the embodiment of beauty, durability and rich resonance of tone. It is America's finest piano. Hear and see the A. B. Chase at the seven Platt Music Stores any day or evening.

Sold exclusively by

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2209 Brooklyn Ave.
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Picnic Goodies

Cherry pie for the picnic! Delicious tang of cherries held in by right baking.

Takes 450 degrees of even heat to bake pies. Wedgewood automatic oven control keeps heat even. No guessing. Easy chart gives directions. Ask your dealer about Wedgewood oven controller.

Sold by leading dealers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

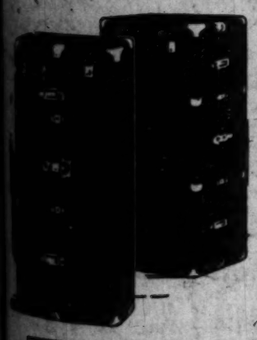
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

117 West Seventh Street

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Telephone TUcker 4076

Luggage Sale!



Monday!—A Sale that Presents Unusual Opportunity for Economy!

A tremendous reduction in prices at "the finest Luggage Store in America"! 81 excellent NEVERBREAK Wardrobes and 15 NEVERBREAK Steamer Trunks have taken almost unbelievably low prices for Monday selling! The entire 46 Trunks should find buyers MONDAY!

Every Trunk is Guaranteed for Five Years!

2 Wardrobes will be $29.75 —regularly $50.00!

6 Wardrobes will be $29.75 —regularly $55.00!

6 Wardrobes will be $42.95 —regularly $75.00!

6 Wardrobes will be $44.75 —regularly $79.50

3 Wardrobes will be $54.75 —regularly $87.50!

3 Wardrobes will be $59.75 —regularly $100.00!

10 Steamers will be $11.95 —regularly $22.50!

5 Steamers will be $10.95 —regularly $20.00!

100 Bags and Cases Very Greatly Reduced!

Bags and Cases for both Men and Women! Every piece [illegible]—and every piece bearing a price many, many dollars less than regular! Sale prices will range from $5.95 to $[illegible]!

Charge Accounts Opened—A Small Deposit Will Hold any Piece!

A. A. MAXFIELD
Director, Seaboard National Bank

TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY

To Become a Charter Member Depositor

Any deposits received Monday or Tuesday in the Compound Interest Department will draw interest from the first day of the month.

In time you will highly value your Charter Member Depositor's Certificate, and you will find sincerity in the Cordial Welcome that is extended you.

An unusually strong board of directors, a million dollar capital, a most conveniently located and efficiently equipped banking home, experienced officers and employees "alert to serve" provide a foundation for building a profitable and pleasant banking connection for those desiring financial progress and success.

612-614 South Spring St.
Los Angeles

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—or—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

Cuddy's Ranch on **Frazier Mountain** Santa Barbara Forest

A beautiful place, off the beaten track and in a little known vacation land. Four hours from Los Angeles. Eight miles from State Highway, Ridge Route. Come away from care, formality, dress and fashion. Cottage plan hotel for a limited number of guests. Further information gladly given by FLORENCE LOUISE CUDDY, Manager, Lebec, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

YOSEMITE SUMMER CAMP

A Boys' Paradise in America's Wonderland

Busily happy every day in a worth-while way. Swimming, fishing, horseback riding, Indian Field Days, hiking, all sports, military band. Tutoring as desired. Experienced staff. Join now.—See Secretary URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, Wilcox at Melrose, HE. 7602.

YELLOWSTONE

12-DAY—ALL EXPENSE TOUR

Lv. Los Angeles July 12 and July 26th
One day in Salt Lake City
7 Days in Yellowstone
Parties Limited. Full information and literature at
PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU
732 South Spring Street.

Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR
SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED
Also Optional Trip via Glacier Point
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
"Just Like Going in Your Own Car"

For tickets, seats, reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone MAin 1799.

TAUQUITZ LODGE — Fishing Is Good

Better roads than ever before—wonderful hiking trips, boating, golf—room and board or housekeeping—see "Times" or Motor Transit—5th and L. A. Sts.—NE. 3850—or address Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Props., P. O. Keen Camp, Calif.

In the San Jacinto Mts.

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

Catalina Island, three miles from Avalon. Open to all schools. All land and water sports, horse-back riding a special feature this season. Girls may bring their own horses to camp. Tutoring if desired. Regular season July 5 to August 15. Post season August 15 to September 24. Students may enter for shorter time in Fall season. For information and literature, address Mrs. D. F. LAURIE, 1000 W. Adams Street, Los Angeles.

GLENN RANCH — Hike, Ride, Swim, Fish, Dance—At California's Most Beautiful Mountain Ranch. Hotel and Dining-room. Cabins and tents for housekeeping. Ideal camp and picnic grounds. 65 Miles via Foothill Blvd. Information Bureau at all Newspaper Offices or write GLENN RANCH, CAL.

ST. ANN'S INN — Catering to Parties for Luncheons, Dinners and Week-end Outings. Golf. Delicious Table d'Hote Luncheons, 75c. Midday Sunday Chicken Dinners, $1.50.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

PINE HILLS LODGE. Elevation 4215 feet. 62 miles from San Diego—120 from Los Angeles. Located above the clouds in the picturesque Cuyamaca Mountains. Tree Houses, Cottages, The Lodge, Restaurant Service. Saddle Horses, Besides, Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Dancing, Hunting. Pleasure Nightly. American Plan. No Camping. Rates $4.50 and $5.00 Daily. Special weekly rates. Meals only 75c, $1.25 and $1.50. Sutherland Stages, 922 3rd St., San Diego or The Times Information Bureau. Ask for illustrated folders.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS' CAMP

A summer camp for Boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 8 to 16—Season July 7 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 3581 University Ave., Los Angeles. "In All the World No Camp Like This."

PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP SOUTH LAKE BISHOP, CAL.

SEE HIGHER CALIFORNIA. Fish where the Fishing is Best in the shelter of the Pines—way back in the Sierras. Good accommodations. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Nature Study. Good Auto Road to camp—21 miles from Bishop. Information and Reservations at Information Bureaus or address PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP, Bishop, Cal.

Casa Verdugo Cafe — Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner... $1.50

Mountain and Brand Street at Terminal
North Glendale P. E. Line.
Phone Glendale 570.

(Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. See "Times" Inf. Bur. or address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal.

LAGUNA BEACH VILLA

Modern sleeping rooms. Housekeeping cottages fully equipped and with toilet and shower, accommodating from two to six persons. 10 room court for large parties. Block from Ocean. Delicatessen in connection. Close to all activities. Moderate prices by day, week or month. Telephone Laguna Beach 25 or Times Information Bureau.

Oakglen Lodge — 5000 Feet. Always Open.

P. O. Yucaipa. Phone Redlands.
See Times, Peck-Judah, Foster Bureaus.

CEDARPINES PARK — Cabin and lodge sites, $75 to $350. Pitch your tent or build to suit your purse. Golf course, plunge, tennis, hiking, fishing, hunting, saddle horses. FREE CAMP GROUNDS. Dancing three nights a week in big pavilion. Anleff & Honlette, Suite 419, 947 S. Hill. Information Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. and 621 S. Spring.

Resorts

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

THE GRIZZLY INN
"Bear Valley's Cocoanut Grove"
Only Cabaret, largest Soda Fountain. 12-piece Orchestra—Dancing.

BLUE BIRD LODGE
New housekeeping cabins, fully equipped, one block from business center and amusements. Reservations, Times or P. O. Box 421, Pine Knot, California.

INDIAN LODGE — Housekeeping Cabins, rooms and tents; running water and hot showers. In a grove of big pines. Central to everything. Phone Bear Valley 38—

MOON CAMP
Housekeeping cabins—dining-room service—free camping grounds—best trout and bass fishing—boats—fishing tackle—bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 60.

Carter's Camp and Subdivision
Housekeeping Cabins and Store. Close to lake and amusements—Lots and cabins for sale—small payments—Good income property—Camp and Subdivision will continue as a resort. Information—3609 N. Broadway—Phone CApitol 1339.

STILLWELL'S CAMP, BIG BEAR LAKE
On Lake front—Hotel accommodations—Housekeeping cabins—Showers and tub—Boats and tackle—General store—Dance Hall—Jazz Orchestra—Pool Hall—Croquet—Tennis—Bathing—Reasonable rates—Reservations—Information Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

ANDREW'S CAMP—BIG BEAR
On the South Shore—Housekeeping Cabins—Rooms—Store—Restaurant—Boats and Tackle—Service Station—Center of Amusements—
See "Times" or write T. B. Andrews, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

PINE COURT ON LAKE FRONT
1 to 5-room furnished housekeeping cabins.

LITTLE PINES CAMP, Big Bear Lake. Under new management, clean, quiet, near lake and everything. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, Prop., P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

TAVERN—BIG BEAR LAKE
Information and reservations at our office—2nd Crocker Bldg., S. W. corner 6th and Spring. Phone MEtropolitan 2439 or see "Times."

PINE KNOT LODGE
BIG BEAR LAKE. A. P. $4.50 day, $28 week up. Reservations, "Times" or Tel. Pine Knot Lodge, U. S. Long Distance via Redlands. Motor Transit information Bureau, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtro. 3850, or Peak Judah.

BIG Bear Motor Tours Co.
Will call for you at your home and take you directly to your camp without changing cars. Pierce-Arrow Touring Cars used exclusively. 208 Grosse Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 2438.

Lv. L. A. for Lake Arrowhead at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily

All "Rim of the World" Resorts Reached Daily by **"MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES"** Union Stage Depot, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtro. 3850

Lv. L. A. for Big Bear Lake at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. & Forest Home at 9 a.m. Daily

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MT. WILSON — Elevation 6000 feet. 3 hours from Los Angeles to hotel on the peak. Strain's Camps to the pines. World's largest observatory open to the public every day. Friday night illustrated lectures and look through the telescope. Get free tickets at 313 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena. Orchestra music and dancing Saturday nights. See moon at night by their lights. Auto road open to the public. Safe and scenic. On central Sun days and holidays. Morning and evening daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Housekeeping tents, grocery store, cafeteria at camp. Reasonable weekly rates at hotel. Sunday chicken dinners. Make early reservations. Information at all bureaus. MAin 1799 or Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, Manager.

ORCHARD CAMP — OPEN ALL YEAR
"Half Way" on the Old Mt. Wilson Trail
P. O., Sierra Madre, Cal.
Phil Harkness, Prop.
Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Sites by Locus. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre, Suburban 45—3 Bells.

Wildwood Lodge — Big Tujunga Canyon
25 Miles from Los Angeles. American Plan and Housekeeping Cabins. Phone Los Angeles, MAin 3027, or Sunland 618.

NOW OPEN—HANSEN'S
BIG TUJUNGA LODGE
10 Miles up the Big Tujunga Canyon
HOTEL—CAMPING—SWIMMING—HORSE BACK RIDING—DANCING
P. O. Tujunga, Cal.

CASA DE MANANA
La Jolla, California, Opens July 3rd
Southern California's newest and most beautiful all year-round Resort Hotel. Eighteen-hole golf course, tennis, horseback riding, ocean bathing. Finest climate in the United States. Temperature ranges from 55 to 80—delightfully cool all summer. Write for illustrated folder. Operated by Van-Nuys Interstate Company. W. W. BROWN, Mgr., Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Cal.

FEATHER RIVER INN — BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY — OPEN JUNE 15th
CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT
The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best courses in California—9 holes, 3050 yards, fine grass greens. Jim Smith, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Motoring, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis. Pine Orchestra—Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. Operated by Van-Nuy Interstate Co. For rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address WALTER ROUNSEVEL, Manager.
WRITE FOR CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL TOUR.

SEVEN OAKS — A modern priced American plan resort in the Banner-Redlands region, especially equipped for families and for ladies unattended. Address or phone MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands.
Seven Oaks Housekeeping Camp—Opens July 1st
Cabins with sanitary plumbing, completely equipped for housekeeping—Located on the South Fork of Santa Ana River, one mile above Seven Oaks. Address: Manager, Seven Oaks Housekeeping Camp, Redlands, California.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs — European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular Prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Sweats, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Etc. Motor Transit Stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peak-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 3811.

HOTEL WAWONA — On the scenic Wawona Auto Road near the Mariposa Big Trees and Yosemite. Golf course in excellent condition. Fishing now at its best. Tennis, Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding. Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, California.

Young married woman will share cabin at Mt. Resort with refined girl—British preferred—rent free. All or part of summer—for companionship and light assistance. Phone HEmpstead 7383.

FOREST GLEN INN
TRINITY COUNTY
A. Dumgard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the vacationist's paradise of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 83 miles from Red Bluff. Daily stages connect every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; pack horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00. Resort opens May 1; closes November 1. Elevation 2300 feet. Telegraph service.

Andrews' Camp
BISHOP CREEK, CALIF.
Good fishing, good climate, quiet and homelike. Home cooking. Board and tent rooms. Housekeeping cabins and tents. Grocery store, laundry and baths. Prices reasonable. For particulars address F. E. Andrews, Bishop, Cal.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

Visit *the Island Empire*

Are you returning via the Canadian Rockies? Stop at Victoria and Vancouver Island—home of the famous Hotel Empress, matchless for beauty, luxury and service. Enquire Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., or write

The **EMPRESS**
The Hotel at Victoria, B.C.

NATIONAL CAMP
CATALINA
Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished); sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. CULLEN, Mgr. P.O., Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 35,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

La Sociedad de Naciones no Deja Entrar a Alemania

VIENA, Julio 5.—"Compón tus diferencias con Francia; arregla el 'control' militar; garantiza que Francia estará a salvo de todo ataque, y acepta el dictamen de Dawes. Entonces hablaremos de tu entrada en la Sociedad de Naciones."

Esa es la sustancia de las recomendaciones que se harán a Alemania cuando se ponga sobre el tapete la cuestión de su admisión en la Sociedad de Naciones. El proyecto favorito del Primer Ministro MacDonald para asegurar la paz y seguridad futuras de Europa —la inmediata admisión de Alemania en dicha sociedad—no fue recibido con aprobación cuando se le presentó hace poco en sesión secreta ante el Consejo de la Liga, según informes de "The Tribune".

Como está lejos de haberse arreglado el pleito entre Alemania y Francia por las reparaciones, ni tampoco la revisión del tratado sobre "control" militar, ni hay garantías de seguridad para Francia, no creyó el Consejo que hubiera llegado la hora de admitir a Alemania en el seno de la mencionada asamblea.

La Sociedad tiene una organización demasiado delicada, e intricada para permitir que se lleven a su tribuna los debates de este pleito. "The Tribune" ha sabido de las más autorizadas fuentes que seguramente no quedará cumplido el deseo del señor MacDonald de que Alemania ingrese este otoño en la sociedad. Al paso que los miembros británicos del Consejo apoyaron enérgicamente la política del Primer Ministro, los demás miembros, sea por el temor de tener que solucionar los tremendos problemas de las diferencias entre Francia y Alemania, sea por el deseo de inclinarse a la política francesa, atacaron la británica.

Los miembros de la Pequeña Entente, si bien externaron su opinión de que Alemania debe ser admitida eventualmente, estuvieron unánimes en creer que todavía no ha llegado el tiempo para ello; lo que no es sino declarar en otros términos que la Sociedad no podría soportar el tremendo choque del debate de la querella franco-alemana.

La Sociedad ha eludido desde el principio de su existencia la cuestión franco-alemana. Tanto en 1922 como el año próximo pasado se hicieron los más arduos esfuerzos para llevar la cuestión de las reparaciones a los debates de la sociedad; pero en ambas ocasiones se la hizo a un lado con habilidad.

Méjico Tranquilo en Vísperas de Elecciones

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 5.—Comparativamente tranquila estuvo hoy la ciudad, en vísperas de las elecciones presidenciales, que se verificarán mañana. Las autoridades están haciendo cuanto humanamente pueden para prevenir toda clase de desórdenes. La guarnición ha sido acuartelada y todas las cantinas cerradas. Queda prohibida hasta el lunes la venta de licor.

Las autoridades municipales están cooperando con las generales, y al efecto, han destinado 600 gendarmes escogidos para patrullar la ciudad. Todos irán montados. Para impedir cualquier disturbio posible, han rehusado las autoridades permiso a las facciones que apoyan a los dos candidatos, para sacar manifestaciones aquí durante el escrutinio, y han sido canceladas, hasta que termine la elección, todas las licencias de portación de armas.

Si bien es cierto que el interés de los habitantes está concentrado en las elecciones de mañana, ha provocado sin embargo general discusión el plan presentado por Jean Perrier, Encargado de Negocios francés aquí, para la liquidación de las mutuas reclamaciones de los gobiernos francés y mejicano. Dicho plan ha sido sometido al Ministerio de Relaciones para ratificación. Propone el Ministro Perrier que se redacte y presente al los dos gobiernos para su aprobación un tratado semejante en los puntos principales al celebrado entre Méjico y los Estados Unidos.

Se da gran importancia aquí al paso del diplomático francés, a causa de la reciente suspensión de pagos de los intereses de la deuda exterior, decretada por este país. También se interpreta esto en el sentido de que los círculos financieros franceses se muestran amigables para Méjico, pues no se había dado un paso semejante si no lo hubieran aprobado los capitalistas franceses que tienen fuertes inversiones aquí.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Policía Lleva a Cabo un Raid en Catalina

George Contreras y dieciocho investigadores de la Fiscalía practicaron ayer temprano un raid en la deslumbrante ciudad de Avalón, Isla Catalina, que se había adornado con esplendor para la fiesta del Cuatro de Julio. Los agentes hicieron aprehensiones y recogieron pruebas en doce establecimientos, uno de los cuales era garito, otro, salón de máquinas de juego; otro, hotel, y los restantes, presuntos comercios clandestinos de licor.

En los raids, que duraron más de tres horas, y que, después del primero, fueron presenciados por gran muchedumbre de cazadores de sensaciones, fueron detenidas cuarenta y dos personas. Todas ellas, salvo ocho, salieron en libertad bajo caución. Estas últimas fueron traídas a Los Angeles y encerradas en la Cárcel del Condado.

Los raids fueron el punto culminante de más de tres semanas de trabajo por parte de una brigada de policías secretos que apostó en Avalón la Fiscalía. Los investigadores hicieron todo esfuerzo porque el público no se diera cuenta de sus intenciones hasta que se hubieran llevado a cabo las incursiones en los establecimientos sospechosos.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Ken Penner, que hizo dar una voltereta a los de Sacramento en el primer partido de la serie, fue ayer abundantemente vapulado por los atletas locales, y Sacramento la ganó a Vernon por 6 a 5. La serie se encuentra ahora en 4 por 2, y para igualarla, tendrían que ganar hoy los Bengalíes los dos partidos.

Olimpiada

PARIS, Julio 5.—Esta tarde se abrieron oficialmente los modernos Juegos Olímpicos en el Estadio de Colombes, donde desfilaron seis mil atletas ante una muchedumbre como de treinta mil personas, habiéndose llevado a cabo las ceremonias inaugurales. Todo está ya listo para las competencias que comenzarán mañana en la tarde, con la pista perfectamente allanada y alisada, y con todas las hojitas del césped del prado y el hipódromo brillantemente pulidas.

GUARDSMEN ARRIVE FOR CAMP HERE

Delay at Barstow Whets Appetites; Training Begins in Earnest Tomorrow

"When do we eat?"

Lusty-lunged members of the California National Guard, 800 in number and comprising fourteen batteries, emitted the above well-known war-time yell yesterday afternoon as they detrained at Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles Harbor, for the third annual encampment.

The Guardsmen are from San Francisco, Los Angeles Harbor, San Diego and Long Beach, and are under the command of Col. Robert E. Mittelstadt, commanding the National Guard Coast Artillery Corps and adjutant-general of the State Guard.

Special trains in two sections bearing the Guardsmen were delayed nearly six hours at Barstow, serving to whet the appetites of the men. Detraining, the Guardsmen marched up the long hill to the upper serveration and were billeted in the old war-time barracks. An hour or two later the bugles announced the evening mess. Every man responded. Later, with sentries walking their posts in a military manner, the rest of the Guardsmen settled down to a night of rest.

Today inspection will be the principal event with the remainder of the day devoted to rest. Tomorrow the training begins in earnest under the direction of the following army officer: Maj. T. C. Cook, Capt. Douglas L. Carrington and Capt. J. D. McMullen. Capts. Emerson, Farley, Smith, Riggs and Bottom also will take part in the summer camp.

The last five days of the training will be devoted to actual firing of the big guns. Maj. George Ruhlin, commandant of the fort, detailed officers to assist in the billeting of the artillerymen.

TESTS GIVEN APPLICANTS BY SCHOOLS

Examinations Taken by 785 Will Decide Eligible List for Positions

Yesterday was examination day for 785 men and women for positions in the city schools, and began with a written examination at Manual Arts High School at 9 o'clock. Following the morning session oral examinations were conducted at the offices of the Board of Education in the Securities Building, and will be continued Monday and Tuesday until each applicant has had an opportunity to be interviewed by a committee of three chosen for this work by the Board of Education.

Resorts

Yosemite Vacation *only* **$54.50**

—Five full days at Camp Curry (meals and lodging) and transportation and Pullman round trip from Los Angeles.

$50.75 per person if two in lower berth en route.

CAMP CURRY is the favorite vacation headquarters in the beautiful Yosemite. Close to every scenic trail and on the shady side of the Valley. Opportunity for the greatest variety of recreation. Enjoy fishing, hiking, swimming, dancing, splendid meals, interesting evening entertainment. See the famous Camp Curry firefall.

Camp Curry accommodations are most comfortable. Rates very low.

Make Reservations Now!
732 So. Spring St.
Phone VAndike 6062.
Free road maps and literature.

CAMP CURRY *Yosemite*

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line / Joint Service / White Star Line	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*PITTSBURGH	July 15	Aug. 19 Sept. 23
*ARABIC	Aug. 2	Sept. 2 Oct. 7
MINNEKAHDA	Aug. 7	Sept. 13 Oct. 18
*MONGOLIA	Aug. 14	Sept. 18 Oct. 25
†Via Cherbourg, Southampton.		
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	
*ASSYRIA	July 19	Aug. 30 Sept. 27
CALIFORNIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 31 Sept. 30
CAMERONIA (new)	Aug. 2	Sept. 6 Oct. 4
*COLUMBIA	Aug. 9	Oct. 18 Nov. 15
TUSCANIA	Sept. 13	Oct. 11 Nov. 8
Atlantic Transport	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30
MINNETONKA (new)	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
Compagnie Gen. Trans.	593 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LAFAYETTE	Aug. 6	Aug. 17 Sept. 17
*LA SAVOIE	Aug. 13	Sept. 3 Sept. 24
*ROCHAMBEAU	Aug. 20	Sept. 10 Oct. 1
*SUFFREN	Sept. 3	Oct. 1 Oct. 22
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 10	Oct. 8 Oct. 29
Cunard Line	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London	
ANTONIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30 Oct. 4
*AUSONIA (new)	Aug. 2	Sept. 6 Oct. 11
*ANDANIA (new)	Aug. 16	Sept. 20 Oct. 25
Montreal-Glasgow		
*SATURNIA	July 19	Aug. 23 Sept. 13
*ATHENIA (new)	Aug. 1	Aug. 30 Sept. 20
CASSANDRA	Aug. 8	Sept. 5 Oct. 3
French Line	690 Montgomery St., S. F.	New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS	July 23	Aug. 20 Sept. 10
FRANCE	July 26	Aug. 27 Sept. 17
LAFAYETTE	Aug. 16	Sept. 27
New York-Havre-Paris		
*LA SAVOIE	July 19	Sept. 1 Oct. 28
*ROCHAMBEAU	Aug. 6	Oct. 4
*SUFFREN	Aug. 13	Sept. 13 Oct. 18
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 3	Oct. 7 Nov. 4
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*ROUSSILLON	July 29	Sept. 3 Oct. 21
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 13	Nov. 11
Houston (Texas) to Havre		
*DE LA SALLE	Sept. 14	Nov. 14
*NIAGARA	Oct. 14	Dec. 14
Special sailing N. Y. to Dublin		
*CHICAGO	Sept. 20	
Hamburg American Line		
(Not United American Lines)		
Holland American Lines	691 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
Direct Passenger Service		
From Pacific Ports to Europe		
VOLENDAM	July 19	Aug. 23 Sept. 27
VEENDAM (new)	July 26	Aug. 30 Oct. 4
*AMSTERDAM	Aug. 2	Sept. 6 Oct. 11
ROTTERDAM	Aug. 16	Sept. 20 Oct. 25
NYNDAM	Aug. 30	Oct. 4 Nov. 8
Italian Line, (U. S.)	57 Columbus Ave., S. F.	N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE ROSSO	Aug. 5	Sept. 19 Oct. 18
CONTE VERDE	Aug. 26	Sept. 27 Nov. 1

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

$982 Around the World

LEAVING LOS ANGELES FORTNIGHTLY

Cheaper than staying at home. First class throughout. Outside room. Two in a room. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Magnificent new oil burning steamers, 21,000 tons displacement. Luxurious accommodations. Unexcelled for good fare for two years, stopovers allowed anywhere. Send for Literature.

EUROPE HONOLULU SOUTH AMERICA

Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made six trips around the World, 110 times across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go and how to get there. Phone 827-915 for literature. Free passport information.

D. F. ROBERTSON
714 Hibernian Building

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE
S.S. RESOLUTE, 20,000 Tons.
From New York, Jan. 24. From Panama Feb. 2. Visiting: Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Straits of Magellan, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Trinidad, Venezuela, Porto Rico.
65 DELIGHTFUL DAYS.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
S.S. SAMARIA, Cunard Line, 20,000 Tons.
From New York, Feb. 5, 1925. Visities: Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, North Africa, France, Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS
Small parties under personal escort
Departure from San Francisco
Westbound—Sept. 16, Oct. 14.
Eastbound from New York—Oct. 8, Nov. 15.
Unusual Tour to South Sea Islands, Australia, South and North Africa, Nile, etc.
Free to Pasadena, Oct. 3.
For BOOKLET NOTIFY
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
458 So. Spring Street, Room 515
Los Angeles. Tel. BRadbury 2566.

UNIVERSITY ORIENT TOURS
JAMES A. B. SCHERER, Director
ROUND THE WORLD
Sailing September 23. Chrysanthemum month in Japan, November in China and the Philippines, December in "the Golden Chersonese" and Java, January and February in India and Ceylon, March in Egypt, April in Athens and Rome, May in France and England. Partial tours if desired. Best accommodations, reasonable rates. Interpretative lectures en route by the director, just returned from the Orient.
1912 Green St., San Francisco

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu · Samoa
"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"
U. S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyds 100A1.
Sailings from San Francisco, July 5, July 29, Aug. 26, Sept. 16, Oct. 7, Oct. 28 and every 21 days.
HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $229; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $395; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1220. Book now.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
2 Pine St., San Francisco or 511 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

5th Around the World Cruise

Jan. 20th westbound, by specially chartered new Cunard-Anchor "California," oil burning, 17,000 tons; $1250 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 25 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc. Stop overs in Europe with both cruises.

21st Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31
specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia" (oil burning) 20,000 tons, $600 up, including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 17 days Palestine and Egypt. 600 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise.

Ferguson S. S. Agency, 531 So. Spring St. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

YALE and HARVARD
To San Francisco
Tues., Thur., Fri. and Sat.
To San Diego
Sailings Wed., Thurs. and Sun.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
517 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2421.

Among the nearly eight hundred applicants were twenty-one physicians, dentists, optometrists, nurses, and attendance officers. This is the largest number of this group ever applying for midsummer examination, though the total was smaller than for the past two years.

The city examination has nothing to do with the granting of a State certificate, but is held for the purpose of allowing principals and assistant superintendents to know something of the personality of the men or women applying, other than their educational background. All applicants receiving a passing grade on yesterday's examination are elegible for vacancies which may occur before the opening of school September 8.

LIGHTNING TEARS HOSE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 5.—Mrs. Lacroix was sitting at a window during a thunder shower on the Riviera at Aveyron. There was a flash of lightning, for several moments she was dazed then found that the lightning had torn her stocking and ripped her house slippers in two, but without burning her.

"THE Scenic Line of the World." Royal Gorge Route offers Back East rates May 22 and after. Stopovers at Yosemite, Salt Lake and Denver permitted returning. D. & R. G. W., 597 South B'way.

SALE STAR
, MEN'S
Both with c
collars, in wh
striped percal
assorted size
Men's
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH
5c
NOTED! FOR OUR BARGAINS
Genuine Hope Muslin
First quality all perfect yard
full bleached.
(Limit 10 yards)
12-in. Shelf Oil Cloth, yd.
(Limit 10)
2000 prs. Women's
Sheer Gloss
All new wanted
colors incl. with
reinforced heels
and toes. All sizes.
(Limit 4 prs.)
2000 Prs. of Reg.
Lisle Half
Fashioned elastic tops, light
fancy striped designs. All re
(Limit 4 pr
Ladies' Fine
Union S
Built-up shoulder
top, loose and tight
knees. Very elastic
some lace and
emb. trimmed. Most
all wanted sizes.
(Limit 4)
Children's
Asst. sizes—good heavy khak
Boys' Khak
assorted si
Boys'
Heavy qual
high back
Genuine Esmond
All new arrivals in plaid, figures
light and dark combinations
(Limit 2)
Limit Sale of Men's S
Ha
Your choice
Values to $3.50 in soft
and stiff brims.
(Limit 2)
Men's Genuine L
Palm Beach
Assorted sizes in grey, tan
(Limit 1)
2x36 Pillow Cases
Bleached, heavy quality with
(Limit 12)
36 Heavy Quality
Huck Towels
(Limit 12)
LIMIT SALE
5000 yards
broideries,
Values to 1
ens of beau
227 So

SALE STARTS TOMORROW—MONDAY—9 A. M.—BE HERE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Each 50c
Both with collars and without collars, in white, tan and neat striped percale. Values to $1.25, assorted sizes. (Limit 2)

Men's RIBBED Union Suits, ea. 55c
Fine light weight ribbed grey long sleeves and ankle length. (Limit 4)

55x72 Fine Single BLANKETS 50c Each
First quality—soft, fleecy colors tan and grey with pink and blue borders.
Limit 2 to a Customer while the quality lasts

NOTED! FOR OUR BARGAINS

Now WE GO THE LIMIT!

With THOUSANDS of DOLLARS WORTH of GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE

at cost—near cost—less than cost!

PRICES SO EXTREMELY LOW THAT WE ARE FORCED TO PUT LIMITS ON EVERY ITEM

Genuine Hope Muslin 15c yd.
Fine quality all perfect yardage and unbleached. (Limit 10 yards)

12-in. Shelf Oil Cloth, yd. 5c (Limit 10)

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES
227 South Broadway
Bargain Basement

GROCERIES
Ben Hur Soap 3½c (Limit 4)
Campbell's Pork & Beans 8c (Limit 2)
Wright's Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 15-oz. 29c (Limit 2)
Jello ..... 7½c (Limit 2)
Cal. Apricots, 2½ can.. 15c (Limit 2)
Eagle Milk ..... 18c (Limit 3)
Iowa Corn, fine quality, can ..... 12½c (Limit 2)

TOBACCOS
Cigarettes, Camels—Strikes Carton ..... $1.18 (Limit 2)
Prince Albert 16-oz. cans, fresh 85c (Limit 2)
Pedro and Dixie Queen Smoking—Lunch Baskets, ea. 75c (Limit 2)
El-Roi-Tan Standards 10c size, each 7½c (Limit 10)
La-Sinceridad Cigars Bankers — Triangulars — Silver Kings, reg. 10c size each ..... 7c (Limit 10)

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH 5c

Reg. 5c Borden's MILK AND NUT CHOCOLATE BARS 2½c

Bixby's Shoe Pastes 1c Black and Tan. (Limit 3)

Stafford's Writing INK 1c Bottle (Limit 3)

2000 prs. Women's Fine Sheer Gloss Hose 25c pr.
All new wanted colors incl., with reinforced heels and toes. All sizes. (Limit 4 prs.)

Talcum Powders 15c
Mennen's violet and borated, pompeian, palmolive & D'JER'KISS (Limit 2)

Ponds' Cold and Vanishing Creams jar 35c (Limit 1 jar)

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Shampoo bottle 25c (Limit 2)

2000 Prs. of Reg. 35c Merc. Lisle Half Sox 19c pr.
Reinforced elastic tops, light and dark colors with fancy striped designs. All reg. sizes. (Limit 4 pairs)

Children's Seamless Ribbed Stockings — White, all regular sizes up to 9½. Pair ..... 7c (Limit 6 pairs)

MEN'S SOX, pair 6c
All sizes in black, navy, lavender and grey. Pair.... (Limit 12 pairs)

Ladies' Fine Knit Union Suits 25c pr.
Built-up shoulder and bodice top, loose and tight knees. Very elastic some lace and emb. trimmed. Most all wanted sizes. (Limit 4)

Girls' Beautiful Organdie Dresses
Values to $3.50 on sale
Dainty dresses of white and colored organdies trimmed with laces, ribbon, emb. designs and some with tucks and frills. Colors, blue, rose, orange, and mustard—ages 6 to 14 years. (Limit 2) 1.00 ea.

17-in. Mama DOLLS 95c
They walk and Talk. Dressed Complete (Limit 1)

Children's Play Suits
Asst. sizes—good heavy khaki—(Limit 2)

Boys' Khaki Knicker Pants, assorted sizes, pr. 50c
Boys' Bib Overalls Heavy quality, double stitched, high back style. (Limit 2 pairs) 50c

17x24 Feather Bed Pillows 50c Ea.
Filled with all new curled hen feathers, fancy art tick covered. (Limit 2)

64x88 Bed Spread $1.75
Full weight 2½ lbs. to spread, Marseilla Patterns, all perfect.

FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS
In the pretty new checks and plaids. Fast colors—yard wide. Values to 15c. 10c yd.

Genuine 8 lb. Jap Crepes 19c yd.
All new bright shades and fast colors. (Limit 10 yds.)

(9-4) 81 in. Bleached Pequot Sheeting 55c yd.
First quality—all perfect yardage. (Limit 8 yds.)

42x36 Unbleached Pillow Cases 25c ea.
Heavy quality, made from Pequot sheeting. (Limit 4)

Genuine Esmond Blankets $3.49
New arrivals in plaid, figures and Indian design, light and dark combinations. (Limit 2)

15c table—One table consisting of
Ladies' blue percale aprons, children's rompers and small size corsets. Values many times the sale price
Your choice 15c

Limit Sale of Men's Straw Hats
Your choice $1
Values to $3.50 in soft and stiff brims. (Limit 2)

72x90 Good Bleached SHEETS 59c ea.
Mill run — seamed — Heavy quality. (Limit 6)

HEAVY BLUE CHAMBRAY
Fast color
Full cut
Ass't. Sizes 50c
(limit 2)

Men's Khaki Pants and Blue Bib Overalls
Men here is a real bargain—most every wanted size. (Limit 2 prs.) 95c

Men's Genuine Labeled Palm Beach Suits $7.95
Assorted sizes in grey, tan and natural. (Limit 1)

36-in. Marquisette Curtaining 10c yd.
Fine double thread, with satin tape borders, in cream color. (Limit 12 yards)

Pillow Cases .... 15c ea.
Hemstitched, heavy quality with 3-inch hem. (Limit 12)

Heavy Quality Bath Towels ..... 14c ea. (Limit 12)

Limit Sale of Ponds' Extract
25c size Ponds' Extract, Bottle 10c
50c size Ponds' Extract, Bottle 20c
$1.00 size Ponds' Extract, Bottle 50c
(Limit 1 bottle of each size to customer)

Boys' Corduroy Knickers 89c Pr.
Good quality, well made with belt straps and double buttons at knee, in dark brown color. Ages 8 to 14. (Limit 4 pairs)

LIMIT SALE

5000 yards of New Laces and Embroideries, yard 1c
Values to 15c, ½ to 2½ in. wide. Dozens of beautiful patterns to select from (Limit 20 yards), Come early

Palm Leaf and Fancy Hand Painted Fans, ea. 2c
Bound edges—Asst. colors—(Limit 8)

LIMIT SALE

227 So. Bdwy.—Rosenthal's Sales Stores.—227 S. Bdwy.
Absolutely the Lowest Price Limits in Years

MEYER LETTER BLOW TO DORIS

Police See Proof Cash Was Owed by Suspect

Contend Accused Man's Tale is Proved Untrue

Grand Jury to Start Quiz in Slayings Tuesday

Upon a paragraph from a business letter written by Henry Dietrich Meyer, Pasadena millionaire, to H. K. Linneman of Pasadena on May 29, last, Long Beach police are placing their hopes for shattering the defense of Charles W. Doris, Long Beach realty realer, charged with the slaying of Meyer and Mrs. Doris in the Doris apartment at Long Beach last Tuesday.

This letter, Long Beach police contend, completely refutes an important part of Doris's account of events leading up to the shooting in that it furnishes evidence, they say, to the effect that instead of Meyer being indebted to Doris in the sum of $25,000, Doris was indebted to Meyer.

The paragraph follows:

"Let me know if Doris has paid interest on his notes. They were due May 26. If not, let it ride until I come home."

CALLED IMPORTANT

The letter containing the paragraph was written by Meyer on May 29 during a visit to his brother, Rev. H. O. Meyer, at Des Moines, Iowa. It was uncovered yesterday by Detective Sergeants Norman L. Mozely and Norman R. Franks in investigations of the affairs of the dead millionaire at Pasadena.

Particular importance attaches to the brief paragraph because of Doris's statement that Meyer sought to kill him in order to wipe out the $25,000 obligation.

Two other important points in the Doris story which Long Beach police hope to undermine as a result of yesterday's investigations at Pasadena are, first, that Meyer entered the Doris apartment armed with a gun and, second, that Meyer was the aggressor in the quarrel which ended in the deaths of two persons.

Chief of Police Kelly of Pasadena declares that Meyer had a horror of firearms which, in his belief, effectually would preclude any theory that Meyer was armed when he called upon Doris at the latter's request, and relates an incident of recent date in support of the declaration. On this occasion Meyer was in the office of Chief Kelly when the latter exhibited a collection of firearms. Meyer at that time expressed himself as strongly opposed to the carrying of firearms and requested Chief Kelly to put the weapons out of sight during his stay in the office, according to the Chief.

MAKES DEPOSITION

Chief Kelly is leaving shortly for the police chiefs' convention at Montreal, but a typewritten deposition covering his evidence will be submitted at the preliminary hearing at Long Beach at 10 a.m. next Thursday.

Evidence touching the question as to whether Meyer was the aggressor in the quarrel in the Doris apartment was adduced in the examination of C. E. Brenner, 1424 Lincoln avenue, a former business associate of Meyer in the California Refining Plant at Long Beach. Brenner's evidence relates to the relationship between Meyer and Doris and asserts that months before the tragedy was enacted last Tuesday Meyer feared violence on the part of Doris.

Brenner's story is as follows:

Late last summer Meyer called at his apartment at the Elleanor Apartments, which also housed the Doris family, and requested Brenner to accompany him on a visit to Doris. This was after 11 o'clock at night and Brenner was in bed when Meyer appeared. Doris had insistently demanded, Meyer told Brenner, that Meyer come to the Doris apartment that night to talk over matters in connection with the impending dissolution of partnership between Doris and Meyer.

Brenner dressed and accompanied Meyer to the Doris apartment, where they found Doris pacing the floor "like a wild man." Doris continued the pacing after the pair arrived and refused to talk, whereupon Brenner said to Meyer, "He doesn't want to talk very bad or he'd quit walking and do it. Better get into your car and go home."

Brenner went with Meyer to the latter's car and watched him until he drove out of sight. Brenner is said to have declared that he feared Doris might follow Meyer, in which event Brenner intended to follow Doris.

Further evidence tending to show that Doris had assumed a threatening manner toward Meyer was advanced by Dr. Meyer, brother of the dead man, here from Des Moines, to attend the funeral yesterday. He declares that his brother, during his visit to Des Moines a short time ago, complained of the attitude of Doris and charged him with using language "unbecoming a gentleman" in their business intercourse.

Examination of the effects of the dead millionaire discloses that Meyer at the time of his death held three notes signed by Doris: One for $10,000, one for $1200, and one for $800.

FURTHER LIGHT

Further light was shed on the financial relationship between the two men by Attorney B. W. Hahn, who has handled Meyer's business affairs for some time. Hahn states that on October 4, 1923, at the request of Meyer, he wrote a letter to Doris reminding Doris that he was not living up to the articles of dissolution and demanding immediate payment of $5000. This amount, Hahn relates, was part of the $50,000 indebtedness incurred by Doris in the transfer to him of the Elleanor Apartments by Meyer. Soon thereafter, according to Hahn, Doris paid $5000 in cash to Meyer plus $35,000 borrowed from J. W. Jameson, millionaire oil man and friend of Doris, and completed the deal involving the Eleanor Apartments by drawing a $10,000 note in Meyer's favor.

Subpoenas for five men questioned during the day by Detective Sergeants Moxely and Franks were issued. They were served on H. T. Sunbye, a brother-in-law of Meyer; Rev. H. O. Meyer, Attorney Hahn and B. M. McGee, Jr., Meyer's private secretary.

Mrs. Meyer was not questioned yesterday because of the funeral and her serious condition as a result of the tragedy.

A thorough investigation of the asserted "planting" of five cartridges in the Meyer automobile having been completed, all information relative to the disturbance that occurred will be presented to the county grand jury Tuesday morning. This was the substance of a statement yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison and Capt. Hunter, chief of the District Attorney's homicide squad.

"There is no doubt in the minds of Dist.-Atty. Keyes and myself that those cartridges were deliberately planted in Meyer's car during the inquest," Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison declared. "If they were it is proof that Meyer never carried a gun with him on that morning and knowing this, and in the face of evidence presented against Doris at the inquest, a long chance was taken to plant the bullets in the car. But the act was discovered, and it is of such great importance to the case against Doris that it will be presented to the county grand jury."

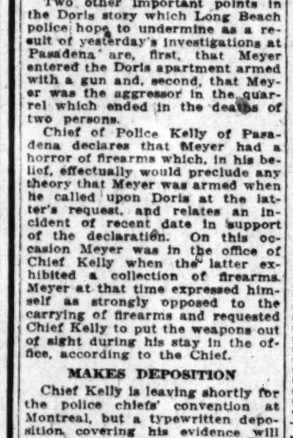
Mr. Dennison added that at the same time the entire case will be presented to the grand jury. In this event, if the grand jury returns an indictment against Doris, the preliminary hearing for the Long Beach apartment-house owner, scheduled for this week, will be eliminated.

Relative to the finding of the cartridges in the Meyer car, which created a disturbance at the close of the inquest and which for a time bordered on the infliction of violence upon the two defense attorneys by relatives of the slain man, a long conference between Attorney Frank Daugherty, Mr. Dennison, Chief Deputy District Attorney Fitts and Capt. Hunter was held at the District Attorney's office yesterday morning. The details of the conference were withheld.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes probably will take personal charge of the grand jury investigation next Tuesday, it was indicated yesterday. He has been presented with all the evidence against Doris that has been gathered by his investigators.

ST. LOUIS AMERICAN QUITS

ST. LOUIS, July 5. — The St. Louis American, morning newspaper, first issued May 23, last, today indefinitely suspended publication. The board of directors decided the paper was losing too much money.



Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades. —[Advertisement.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, is now personally at the Rosslyn Hotel. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with under-straps, as same rests where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily. P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley. —[Advertisement.

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

54th Anniversary SALE

Our Entire Stock of

Dependable Furniture

(With exception of a few lines where price is fixed by manufacturer)

At Reductions of

10% 25% 33⅓% 50%

and in some cases more than 50%

Living Room Furniture Reduced
Bedroom Furniture Reduced
Dining Room Furniture Reduced
Rugs and Draperies Reduced
Library Tables Reduced
Tea Wagons, Consoles, Cedar Chests Reduced
Lamps and Shades Reduced
Odd Chairs Reduced

Future Payments

SED-A-VOL CASE

Announcing the winners in the new name contest for this harmless, non-depressant, pain-relieving tablet, formerly known as SED-A-VOL—this tablet will be known in the future as

A-VOL

Stops Pain

THE WINNERS

1. A-VOL — submitted by Lillie Belle Williams, Richmond, Missouri.
2. Opeka—submitted by Joe M. Blackburn, 1308 E. 8th Street, Munice, Indiana.
3. Soline—submitted by Haig Timourian, Barlow Sanitarium, Los Angeles, Calif.
4. Kwits—submitted by Mrs. Leonard La Hue, 1714 Marty, Kansas City, Kansas.
5. Anadol — submitted by Frank Caldwell, 624 Mt. Mora Road, St. Joseph, Missouri.
6. Sedo—submitted by Gilbert M. Grube, 409 E. Broadway, Logansport, Indiana.

DRUGGISTS
Your Jobber Can Supply You With The New Packages.

Since time began, the human race has suffered from pains of all kind, but A-VOL (Formerly known as Sed-a-vol) is a wonderfully perfected formula, different than anything you have ever taken, which brings complete relief in a few moments.

This formula is not habit-forming, neither does it depress the heart as so many anti-pain products do. It not only stops the pain instantly in a harmless manner, but it brings a feeling of freshness instead of that tired out, run-down condition.

A-VOL, in addition to being absolutely harmless, does not upset the stomach. Step into your nearest drug store and ask for a package of A-VOL (formerly called Sed-a-vol). Take a couple of tablets right there. We know that it will bring you restful relief from headache, toothache, backache, pain in the side, rheumatism, neuritis and other pains. If it does not stop the pain in five minutes, the clerk is authorized to refund your money.

D. P. C. Laboratories
Holton, Kansas.

ocean steamships

S TO EUROPE

Hamburg-American Line (N.G.A.) — New York to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... July 15
GIULIO CESARE ..... Aug. 5
COLOMBO ..... Aug. 19
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
STUTTGART (new) ..... July 17
COLUMBUS (new) ..... Aug. 1
WESTPHALIA (new) ..... Aug. 15
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*PRINCESS MATOIKA ..... July 19
*PRINCESS ..... July 26
*DEUTSCHLAND ..... Aug. 2
*LUETZOW ..... Aug. 9
*PRINZESS ..... Aug. 16
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
Red Star Line ..... $110 & Service
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
FINLAND ..... July 21
ZEELAND ..... July 28
LAPLAND ..... Aug. 4
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
ROTTERDAM (new) ..... July 22
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Rotterdam
*ORCA ..... July 25
*ORIA ..... Aug. 1
*ORITA ..... Aug. 8
New York to Plymouth-Bordeaux
*ORDUNA ..... Aug. 2
Scandinavian American Line ..... $44 Up
R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.
*UNITED STATES ..... July 25
*KILLARNEY ..... July 31
*CASCAPEDIA ..... Aug. 15
*FREDERICK VIII ..... Sept. 27
Scandinavian American Line ..... $150 & Up
New York to Bergen, Norway, Copenhagen and Baltic Ports
*STOCKHOLM ..... Aug. 16
Transatlantic Steamers ..... $90 Up
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... July 26
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Aug. 30
United American Line ..... $90 Up
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
*RELIANCE ..... July 22
*VALDEVIA ..... July 29
*MOUNT CLAY ..... Aug. 5
*DANIA ..... Aug. 12
*Special call at Cobh (Queenstown)
United States Line ..... $90 Up
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
*LEVIATHAN ..... July 26
FRED. HARDING ..... July 19
S. WASHINGTON ..... Aug. 2
*REPUBLIC ..... Aug. 9
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Aug. 16
*AMERICA ..... Aug. 23
*Calls Plymouth, Cobh at Queenstown, Cherbourg
*Calls Plymouth and Cherbourg
Southampton
White Star Line ..... $110 Up
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ..... July 16
OLYMPIC ..... Aug. 2
HOMERIC ..... Aug. 16
New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool
BALTIC ..... July 19
CELTIC ..... July 26
ADRIATIC ..... Aug. 2
CEDRIC ..... Aug. 9
CABIN STEAMERS.
Agencies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

and the World

ANGELES FORTNIGHTLY

First class throughout. Outside rooms. Return to Los Angeles. Magnificent new steamers. Luxurious accommodations. Ticket offices everywhere. Send for Literature.

ULU SOUTH AMERICA

Person, who has made six trips Around the World, will be glad to tell you where to go and how to go. He can furnish you with Literature. Free passport information.

ROBERTSON
624 South Spring

across the Atlantic

Accustomed comforts on the steamship as a home

DEFT, courteous service—either on ocean or stateroom—that are a joy across,—never-failing details of thoughtfulness and comfort, distinguish the de luxe steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN, and DEUTSCHLAND together with the splendid one-class cabin steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA, HAMBURG and MOUNT CLAY they offer frequent sailings from New York to Hamburg via Cherbourg and Southampton.

For schedules and booklet apply—United American Lines 260 California St., S. F., or Local Steamship Agents.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINES) (joint service with) HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

GO EAST BY SEA

VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

LARGEST AND FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE INTERCOASTAL SERVICE

Sailings from Los Angeles

JULY 14—Kroonland
JULY 28—Finland
AUG. 25—Manchuria

310 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent

RETURN BY RAIL

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

New American-built oil-burners, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons

The Sunshine Belt
Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila

PRES. TAFT ..... July 8
PRES. WILSON ..... July 22
PRES. LINCOLN ..... Aug. 5
PRES. CLEVELAND ..... Aug. 19
PRES. PIERCE ..... Sept. 2
Sailings every 14 days thereafter

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.
Los Angeles
or Local Agents
Managing Operators for United States Shipping Board

$425 will take you on a 30-day Tour to Europe

To ancient cities, famous museums of culture biology was made. 30 days of delightful travel under experienced guidance. This sum includes transportation, and sightseeing expenses. On a Gates Tour you have all the comforts of a private tour combined with the facilities of over 30 years of experience. Let us send you our booklet A-25. Gates Tours from $425 to $1100 for 30 to 60 days are described in our folder. Sailings from May to September.

GATES TOURS—Founded 1891
225 Fifth Avenue, New York
Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
453 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
Room 415.
London Paris

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Ba...
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
26-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
36—Municipal High Density Coffee Compress.
37—S. L. Kreiker.
38—Luckenbach Line (southbound.)
39—Matson States Line.
40—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-09—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
116-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Struthers & Berry, Inc.
163—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum-Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182-184—Catalina Terminal.
187—L. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
192—Berth(s) Stakyard.
193-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200-209—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
226-230—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
231-235—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (southbound.)
240XY2—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, from Honolulu, 9:40 p.m., Friday. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Co.

Motorship JEANNETTE R, Capt. Hansen, from San Diego, 2:40 a.m. To Ribberts Company.

German motorship BRIE, Capt. Hartmann, from San Francisco, 2:30 a.m. To load general cargo for United-American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Co., agents.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leiak, from Avalon, 9:45 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:23 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer CADDOPEAK, Capt. Olsson, from Port Angeles and San Francisco, 11:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Co.

German steamer HESSEN, Capt. Meitner, from Hamburg, 12:25 p.m. General cargo for French-American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Co., local agents.

Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorensen, from Anacortes, 1:15 p.m. Lumber cargo for E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Steamer WELLESLEY, Capt. Olson, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco, 2:20 p.m. Lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify & Co.

Tank steamer ALAMEDA, Capt. Edmondson, from New York, 3:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Co., local agents.

Steamer ERIE M. HANLON, Capt. Jacobsen, from Siuslaw River, 3:50 p.m. Lumber cargo on account of McCormick Steamship Co.

British steamer ALNAIR, Capt. Gray, from Capetown, Cape Colony, via Astoria, 5:45 p.m. Newsprint and general cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Ltd., local agents.

Steamer SANTA ROSA, Capt. Andersen, from New York, 4:40 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Steamer CHEHALIS, from Gray's Harbor, 5:15 p.m. Cargo of lumber for local dealers.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer LURLINE, Capt. Smith, from Richmond, 6:40 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer JOHN KIRKPATRICK, from Redondo, 7 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for Andrew J. Mihaney Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JULY 5

Tank steamer OLEUM, Capt. Collier, for Martinez, 9:20 p.m., Friday. 29,645 barrels of oil; on account of Shell Oil Co.

British steamer ALBERTOLITE, Capt. Williams, for Iquique, Chile, 12:30 a.m. 89,400 barrels of oil for Imperial Oil Co.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Hamma, for Honolulu, 12:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Tank steamer YORBA LINDA, Capt. Barneson, for London, 1:35 p.m. 12,400 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Capt. Tufverson, for Lewanwood, 2:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Goodwest Hardwood Co.

British tank steamer EL LOBO, Capt. Henderson, for Stanford, Chile, 3:30 p.m. 42,400 barrels of oil for C. T. Boring Co.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer SOUTH COAST, Capt. Krause, for Union Landing, 5:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hobbs and Wall Company.

Steamer CHICKAREE, Capt. Whitman, for Gray's Harbor, 5:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Fred Linderman Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Catalina Island, 5:50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ST. EUGENE, Capt. Olsson, for San Francisco, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for Lankershim Line.

Steamer PACIFIC, Capt. Mepham, for San Francisco, 5:55 p.m. General cargo for Argonaut Line.

Steamer CITY OF MANILA, Capt. Mason, for Yokohama, 7:40 p.m. General cargo for Ellerman-Wilson Line.

Steamer CLAREMONT, Capt. Enstrom, for Gray's Harbor, 7:20 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer WEST PROSPECT, Capt. Wilhelmsen, for San Francisco and Singapore, 8:05 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Burry Corp.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michaelson, for Columbia River. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Motorship ISIS, Capt. Carstens, for Antwerp and Rotterdam. General cargo for United-American Lines.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrum, for Port Bragg. In ballast to load lumber for Union Lumber Company.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, Capt. Fisher, for Martinez, 27,057 barrels of oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer KROONLAND, from New York and way ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

German steamer ALBICH, from Antwerp. General cargo for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Tank steamer W. S. PORTER, from Seattle. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer LEHIGH, from Seattle. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tank steamer PAPE COD, from New York. In ballast to load oil for Cato Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, from Boston and New York. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

French steamer JACQUES CARTIER, from Bordeaux, France. General cargo for French Line, S. S. Kriday, local agent.

Steamer SUFFOLK, from Newark, N. J., via Panama. General cargo for trans-Marine Steamship Corporation. George T. Darragh, local agents.

Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer ASTORIA, from Eureka. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer JUVIGNY, from Willaro Harbor. En route to New York with lumber cargo for Lind Navigation Company. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer W. W. BAXTER, from British Columbia. Lumber cargo for Baxter Steamship Company.

Steamer HALCO, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer JUVIGNY, for New York. North Pacific lumber cargo for Jos Navigation Company.

Tank steamer DAVID C. MEYER, for New York. Oil cargo for Tidewater Oil Company.

Tank steamer ALAMEDA, for New York. Oil cargo for United American Lines.

Tank steamer UTACARBON, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer BROAD ARROW, for Dairen. Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Corporation.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

July 6—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 6—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 6—Kroonland, New York, 12 noon.
July 7—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
July 7—Loch Goil, Rotterdam, 6 a.m.
July 7—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 7—San Juan, San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 8—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
July 8—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 8—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 8 p.m.

DEPARTURES

July 6—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
July 6—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 6—Kroonland, San Francisco, 12 noon.
July 7—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 1 p.m.
July 7—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
July 7—San Juan, Cristobal, 6 p.m.
July 8—Loch Goil, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
July 8—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 8—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11:30 p.m.

NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Fleet Train

U.S.S. Procyon (flagship.)
U.S.S. tugs Ortolan, Kingfisher, Pinola and Sonoma.
U.S.S. motor tug No. 99.
U.S.S. subchaser No. 306.
U.S.S. water barge No. 30.
U.S.S. oil barges Nos. 23 and 24.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	185
Motorship Angel	Long Beach
Steamer Alejandro	Long Beach
Tank steamer Algonquin	206
Tank steamer Alameda	Anchor
Tank steamer Broad Arrow	105
Steamer Bergen	Long Beach
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon	197
British steamer Canadian Observer	53
Steamer Catalina	185
Steamer Cabrillo	184
Steamer Cadogrado	119
Tank steamer David McKerry	119
Schooner Dauntless	Long Beach
Barge Dacula	Anchor
Steamer El Cedro	107
Steamer El Cleuta	106
Schooner Esther Buehne	75-W
Steamer Esther Johnson	73-W
Tank steamer E. T. Bedford	241
Steamer El Capitan	187
Schooner Fox	Long Beach
British steamer Gunner	104
Steamer Hermosa	184
German steamer Hessen	228
British tank motorship Invergarry	Anchor
Motorship Jeannette R.	Long Beach
Tank steamer Lubrico	98
Barkentine Makawell	Anchor
Barkentine Monte Falcons	Long Beach
Schooner Muriel	74
Steamer Olympic	105
Tug Pescadero	189
Steamer Robin Gray	191
Steamer Surfside	144
Steamer Santa Rosa	Anchor
Auxiliary schooner Speedway	94
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	41
British tank steamer San Salvador	240
Schooner W. G. Irwin	41
Steamer Waimea	122
Steamer Wellesley	122

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Arrived: Providencia (Fr.,) 1 a.m., Aberdeen; Suse Aga, 7:15 a.m., Tacoma; Daisy Putnam, 9:20 a.m., Astoria; Doylestown, 1:25 a.m., Port Angeles; Washington (Mex.,) 5:10 a.m., Seattle; F. J. Warnock, 5 a.m., Coos Bay; H. J. Hanna, 7:20 a.m., Hilo; Thomas, 7:40 a.m., Manila; Dakotan, 8:30 a.m., Philadelphia.

Sailed: Enterprise, 12:30 p.m., Hilo.

PORTLAND, July 5.—Arrived: Hannawa, 8:30 p.m., Manila and way ports.

Departed: Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., Cuba, 1 p.m., San Francisco; Tuscaloosa City, 2 p.m., New York and Boston; Annette Reith, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Los Angeles; Rose City, 12 m., Puget Sound.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 5.—Arrived: U.S.S. Pruneduan, 5 a.m., San Francisco.

ARRIVED

SHANGHAI, July 2.—West Jester, San Francisco; West O'Bow, Portland, Or.; Tankee Arrow, San Francisco.

AUCKLAND, July 5.—Waiotapu, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, July 5.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco; West Monmouth, Portland, Or.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Agdisa, Los Angeles; Mount Clinton, San Francisco.

SAILED

YOKOHAMA, July 3.—Iwatesan Maru, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, July 5.—H. M. Storey, Los Angeles.

TACOMA, July 5.—Arrived: Amur, Anyex, B. C., 3 p.m.; Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, during night.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Atlantic, Everett, 3 p.m.; Antex, Sydney, 7 p.m.

SEATTLE, July 5.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 7 a.m., from Tacoma; Admiral Rodman, 8 p.m., Port Angeles; Los Angeles Steamship Company, 9 p.m., cruise.

Departed: Northwestern, 9 a.m., Admiral Rodman, 4 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; U.S.S. Arctic, 9 a.m., cruise; Ruth Alexander, yesterday, Vinita, 9 p.m., Alaska; Admiral Dewey, 11:30 p.m., Port Angeles; Mauna Ala, 3:15 p.m., Gray's Harbor.

JUNEAU, July 5.—Sailed: Watson, 5:30 a.m., Admiral Evans, noon, southbound.

KETCHIKAN, July 5.—Departed: Queen, yesterday, Princess Alice, 7 a.m., southbound.

PETERSBURG (Alaska) July 5.—Departed: Admiral Watson, yesterday, northbound.

PORT GAMBLE, July 5.—Arrived: F. S. Loop, 5 p.m., San Francisco.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea through the KDE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, July 4

ARGONNE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1872 miles from San Francisco.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 1180 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., July 4

NORLINA, San Jose Del Cabo for Carmona Island, 54 miles from San Jose Del Cabo.
MEXICO, San Jose Del Cabo for Carmona Island, 54 miles from San Jose Del Cabo.
LA PLACENTIA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1720 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Balboa, 774 miles from Balboa.

Noon, July 5

WM. G. WARDEN, Los Angeles for New York, 625 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPE HENLOPEN, Los Angeles for New York, 184 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUFFOLK, San Francisco for Panama, 366 miles south of San Francisco.
PATRICIAN, San Francisco for Manchester, 405 miles south of San Francisco.
SANTA MALTA, San Francisco for Baltimore, 498 miles south of San Francisco.
SANTA ROSA, New York for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 5

JUVIGNY, Willaps for New York, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNINDIES, Seattle for New York, 351 miles south of Columbia River.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 214 miles from San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., July 4

CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
AGWIHAT, Los Angeles for New York, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 29 miles west of Los Angeles.
STANLEY DOLLAR, San Francisco for New York, 963 miles south of San Francisco.
CASTLETOWN, Everett for Guaymas, 938 miles north of Guaymas.
YALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
EVERETT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 110 miles south of San Francisco.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 110 miles south of San Francisco.
LOMPOC, Port San Luis for Iquique, 65 miles south of Port San Luis.
LOCHGOIL, Chanmerico for Los Angeles, 576 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 5

HORACE LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 500 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
GUERRERO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 350 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AGWIBAY, Los Angeles for New York, 196 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
JACQUES CARTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 290 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 181 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
HOVEN, Los Angeles for Iquique, 328 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 5

TORRA LINDA, Los Angeles for Thames Haven, 86 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 94 miles west of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
CASTLETOWN, Everett for Guaymas, 708 miles northwest of Guaymas.
STANLEY DOLLAR, San Francisco for New York, 881 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
CLAREMONT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 5 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. July 4.

MOJAVE, Ebisu for Los Angeles, 1574 miles east of Ebisu.
CROSS KEY, Yokohama for Seattle, 170 miles west of Seattle.
ED MOORE, Shanghai for Seattle, 1714 miles west of Seattle.
HALLGRIM, Seattle for Kobe, 1881 miles west of Flattery.
LOS ANGELES, at Nome.
EDGEMONT, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 2810 miles west of Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, San Francisco for Manila, 2282 miles west of Los Angeles.
H. F. HERRIN, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 110 miles from Honolulu.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1965 miles west of Los Angeles.
BARLEEMO, Seattle for San Francisco, 791 miles east of Hilo.
FRANK G. DRUM, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 992 miles from Honolulu.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Yokohama for San Francisco, 136 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1690 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama for Seattle, 1626 miles west of Seattle.
CAMBRAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 807 miles southwest of San Francisco.
METON, Manila for San Francisco, 1125 miles west of San Francisco.
MEIGS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1188 miles southwest of San Francisco.
HANOVER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2280 miles west of Los Angeles.
MAKURA, Victoria for Honolulu, 1739 miles from Honolulu.

8 p.m., July 5

W. S. PORTER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 765 miles from Seattle.
SILVERADO, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 110 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
H. W. BAXTER, Nanaimo for Los Angeles, 205 miles north of Los Angeles.
FRANK H. BUCK, Gaviota for Ilinnion, 185 miles north of Gaviota.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, anchored at Drake Bay.
GLYMONT, San Francisco for Seattle, 117 miles north of San Francisco.
BROOKDALE, Victoria for Los Angeles, 415 miles north of Los Angeles.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Los Angeles for Martinez, 342 miles from Martinez.
NETHERLAND, San Francisco for Seattle, 808 miles from San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles from San Francisco.
RENEFACTOR, San Francisco, 1st Santa Barbara 6 p.m.
EDGAR J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, left San Francisco 5 p.m.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 136 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN FARMER, San Francisco for Victoria, off San Francisco lightship.
HUMACONNA, San Diego for Columbia River, 576 miles south of Columbia River.
SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
GEORGINA ROLPH, San Francisco for Portland, off Point Bonita.
EL CAPITAN, San Francisco for Seattle, 7 miles from San Francisco.
WEST JAPPA, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 40 miles northwest of San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Francisco.
CATTWOOD, San Francisco for Ventura, 213 miles north of Ventura.
WEST PROSPECT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 166 miles north of San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION.

Noon, July 4

MUNINDIES, Portland for New York, 102 miles south of Columbia River.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 554 miles north of San Francisco.

2 p.m., July 4

DOROTHY WINTERBURN, San Francisco for Seattle, 310 miles from Seattle.
WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Redondo, 238 miles from Bellingham.
WAHKEENA, San Francisco for Portland, 132 miles south of Columbia River.
BROOKDALE, Victoria, B. C., for Los Angeles, 645 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST JAPPA, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 290 miles from San Francisco.
EL ARETO, Vancouver, B. C., for Buckley Bay, 508 miles from Buckley Bay.
LA PURISIMA, Port San Luis for Seattle, 125 miles from Seattle.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Portland for Osaka, 1643 miles west of Columbia River.

Noon, July 5

STEEL TRADER, San Francisco for Seattle, 325 miles from San Francisco.
MOUTPELIER, San Francisco for Seattle, 311 miles north of San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 5

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland and San Francisco, 530 miles north of San Francisco.
WHITNEY OLSON, Bellingham for Redondo, 488 miles from Bellingham.
EL ARETO, Vancouver for Buckley Bay, 320 miles from Buckley Bay.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 399 miles from Seattle.
WAHKEENA, San Francisco for Portland, 65 miles from Portland.
ROSE CITY, Portland for San Francisco 38 miles from Columbia River.
GRIFFIDD, Marshfield for Portland, 20 miles from Marshfield.
BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Portland, 318 miles from San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Norwegian Diesel driven ship Nordic arrived here on her first visit to this port today. The vessel has been loading wheat, lumber and other freight at Northern Pacific ports. She is bound for Australia.

The Pacific Steamship Company's flagship H. F. Alexander, completed two years' service, during which she traversed 100,240 miles in coastal passenger trade when she sailed tonight for Seattle.

Salvage tugs have made an effort to drag the Pacific Mail liner Columbia off the rocks on Cano Island on the south coast and are preparing to make further attempts, according to advices received here. The steamer is said to be resting easily on the rocks. Two holds are partially filled with water, however, and the bottom badly damaged, the advices said.

Contract for dry docking and voyage repairs to the steamer Robert Johnson were awarded today to the Hamilton Dry Docking and Shipbuilding Company. The work is to cost $1698.

Funeral services were held today for "Jerry" Daily, widely known west coast shipping man, manager of the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

SEATTLE, July 5.—Reflecting the upward movement in Puget Sound shipping 58,781 tons were handled at the office of U. S. Shipping Commissioner Fred M. Lathe during the fiscal year ending June 30, it was announced today. The figures represent a gain of 61 per cent as compared with the previous year, when 35,161 seamen were handled.

Seattle's new shipyard, established by R. W. Crosby and associates on the Salmon Bay site of the old Meacham and Babcock plant, began operations today when it laid the keel for a steel, diesel powered towboat ordered by Henry Finch, Bainbridge Island. She will be completed in seventy days.

Under a special one-way voyage charter with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Percy S. Laing Shipping Company today started to load the Japanese Steamship Mishima Maru for Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka, the cargo to be loaded at Seattle and British Columbia points.

After lying idle at Port Blakely for several months, the freighter Nabesna, one of the Alaska Steamship Company's fleet, has been ordered into commission and will be loaded for Kotzebue Sound ports, Alaska, sailing the 20th inst.

With every berth taken and a full cargo of freight, the steamships Northwestern sailed today for Southwestern Alaska ports.

TACOMA, July 5.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha steamer Hawaii Maru is due Monday to load lumber and the Manilla Maru is due Monday evening. The Manilla will sail the 9th inst., on her regular schedule to the Orient. The Hawaii, it is said, will go from here to Vancouver and clear from there for the Orient.

The Atlantic, which has been loading lumber, went down sound this afternoon to take additional freight and will return Thursday to load box shooks and other cargo.

One of the arrivals listed for tomorrow is the Lurline of the Matson Line, which will load about 2000 tons of general cargo for the Hawaiian Islands. The Antex, which has been loading lumber and box shooks, was to sail for Australia tonight.

The Dorothy Alexander is due from California Monday. Another vessel listed for Monday is the Dorothy Winternute.

The Santa Inez, which has been loading lumber, is due to sail tomorrow evening. The vessel is taking 500,000 feet of lumber from Tacoma and will load additional cargo downsound. The Amur, towing the barge, arrived here this afternoon from British Columbia.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 5.—The Norwegian freighter Tatjana, which ran aground at Vilaga Island, west coast of Vancouver Island last January and was virtually given up as a total loss until the Pacific Salvage Company brought her to the surface and floated her to Victoria, has now been surrendered by the owners to the salvage company. The cost of the salvage job is said to be about $200,000 and rather than pay this amount the Norwegian owners decided to hand the ship to those who saved her from destruction.

The Pacific Salvage Company will complete repairs of the Tatjana and place her on the market.

PORTLAND, July 5.—With nearly 10,000 bales of hemp and about 1500 tons of copra, the steamer Hannawa arrived here, tonight from the Orient.

The Norwegian steamer Balto arrived in the Columbia River today and Monday will start loading lumber for European ports.

Chartering of the Norwegian steamer Sierstad to load about 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Portland for China starting July 15, was announced today by agents for the Ocean Transport Company. The vessel is now at Grays Harbor loading more than 4,000,000 feet of lumber. The Persiad, on its last voyage from the Pacific Coast to the Orient, took out about 6,500,000 feet of lumber.

The steamer Panaman of the American Hawaiian Line, which arrived here yesterday, began unloading miscellaneous freight from Atlantic ports today.

COOS BAY (Or.) July 5.—The U.S. destroyer Hull sailed for the Columbia River this morning while the Sumner, sister ship, sailed for the same destination in the afternoon.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 5.—The Norwegian steamer Balto arrived this morning from Tientsin. She is to load lumber here and at Portland for the United Kingdom.

The schooner Sir Thomas J. Lipton was at anchor two miles north of the lightship this afternoon and was expected in tonight.

The Whitney Bros. repair steamer Prometheus arrived this morning from Los Angeles after acting as escort for a fleet of six naval seaplanes from the Pacific coast.

One of these seaplanes was lost during the cruise but the other five were scheduled to leave Eureka this morning for Bremerton navy yard. They may reach here tonight or tomorrow and the mail will be dropped here tomorrow. The Prometheus left tonight for Bremerton navy yard where she will go out of commission and the seaplane crew will be transferred to the new steamer Medusa.

PORT NOTES.

Change in the berthing system at the Berths-Outfitting Terminal Island which will affect the whole face of the dock front at that place at a cost of $1,000,000, was announced by C. S. Barnes, sales manager for the plant, yesterday. Work will commence as plans already sent East are ratified by the head officials of the Bethlehem company.

It is just another step in the expansion policy of the company, Mr. Barnes said, which already has an investment of approximately $4,000,000 at the plant and now employs more than 1000 skilled tradesmen.

The water front will be covered with sawtooth type of berths, Mr. Barnes said, when the plant can berth six big ships at a time. The dredging will also comprehends the grading of the shops closer to the water front and will make when completed an ideal repair plant.

The company's dry dock, to which the fifth pontoon section was added and which represents $1,250,000, was fully employed during the last month, Mr. Barnes said, handling ships at a turnover of thirty days. The plant handled in all thirty ships during the month, among them the huge tanker San Gregorio on which a $35,000 overhaul job was done.

A month overdue the Transmarine Corporation freighter Superico from Newark, Del., docked at Ensenada, 200 miles south, only to run out of fuel. A tugboat departed yesterday afternoon with fuel and water, supplies for the distressed vessel to make this port. She has more than 7000 tons of cargo, including 3000 tons of fuel oil. She ran into trouble in the Atlantic, Panama canal, by her sister ship the Surallco, now plying up from the canal, she suffered engine trouble and failed to make her destination. She is expected to reach here Tuesday.

The German motorship Isis, Capt. H. Carstens, arrived from San Francisco yesterday and departed for the British Isles and Continental ports at 6 o'clock this night with lumber and southbound fruits, 500 tons from here. Among the passengers were Miss Helen Pinneo, niece of William Pinneo, agent for the Nelson Steamship Co., and another, bound for Glasgow. The Hessen, sister of the United American Lines, arrived yesterday noon.

The British tank steamer Invergarry of the British Mexican Petroleum Company, here from the Gulf of California, left on her maiden voyage, 6,500,000 feet of lumber.

The steamer Panaman of the American Hawaiian Line, which arrived here yesterday, began unloading miscellaneous freight from Atlantic ports today.

COOS BAY (Or.) July 5.—The U.S. destroyer Hull sailed for the Columbia River this morning while the Sumner, sister ship, sailed for the same destination in the afternoon.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 5.—The Norwegian steamer Balto arrived this morning from Tientsin. She is to load lumber here and at Portland for the United Kingdom.

The schooner Sir Thomas J. Lipton was at anchor two miles north of the lightship this afternoon and was expected in tonight.

The Whitney Bros. repair steamer Prometheus arrived this morning from Los Angeles after acting as escort for a fleet of six naval seaplanes from the Pacific coast.

One of these seaplanes was lost during the cruise but the other five were scheduled to leave Eureka this morning for Bremerton navy yard. They may reach here tonight or tomorrow and the mail will be dropped here tomorrow. The Prometheus left tonight for Bremerton navy yard where she will go out of commission and the seaplane crew will be transferred to the new steamer Medusa.

YOUNG JOE OAKS TO FACE ART SPRINGER

Young Joe Oaks and Art Springer, a classy pair of little fellows, will clash in the main event of the show to be given by the Redondo Elks tomorrow night. Both Oaks and Springer are in fine shape and a great battle is expected.

Champ Monroe and Walter Hart, another pair of bantams, will toss fists in the semi-wind-up. Four other good bouts round out a darb of a card.

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES

1923—Elmer Jacobs of Seattle pitched his team to a 2-to-0 victory over Oakland. He allowed eight hits, one more than Walter Mails permitted. Brick Eldred's double and triple featured in the Indian attack.

1922—Jim McAuley of Los Angeles accepted ten chances at shortstop.

1922—With each team making an even dozen hits, Vernon trimmed Sacramento in the slugfest, 11 to 8.

1921—Scoring two runs in the ninth inning, Vernon defeated Los Angeles, 6 to 5.

1928—While Portland outhit Vernon, 10 to 7, Frank Shellenbach kept the hits so scattered that not a Beaver runner crossed the plate and the Tigers won, 2 to 0, on Babe Barton's home run.

1926—Walter Mails of Sacramento fanned twelve San Francisco batsmen and allowed five hits, winning a pitching duel from Ed Love, 2 to 1.

1919—Salt Lake and Vernon played ten innings to a 3-3 tie. The Tigers were blanked in the second game, 5 to 0. All would permitting accepted ten chances.

1919—Outhit by San Francisco, 11 to 6, Seattle nevertheless trimmed the Seals in twelve innings, 8 to 7.

Senators Still Lead Yankees Two Game

SOLONS SPLIT WITH YANKEES

Hugmen Win First But Lose Second Contest

Detroit Hands Shutout to St. Louis Browns

Boston Red Sox Grab Two from Mackmen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Washington retained its two-game margin of leadership in the pennant race over New York by getting an even break in a double-header with the Yankees today. Pennock outpitched Johnson in the first game and won, 2 to 0, but the local's bunched hits off Hoyt behind effective hurling by Marberry to take the final contest, 7 to 2. Scores:

First game.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C
Witt,cf	5	1	3	1
Dugan,3b	5	0	1	1
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	6
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	2
Hendrick,lf	1	0	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	10
Schang,c	4	0	3	6
Ward,2b	3	0	0	6
Scott,ss	4	0	0	2
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	3
Markle,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	41

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
Rice,rf	4	0	0	2
Matthews,cf	4	0	0	2
Harris,2b	3	0	0	3
Judge,1b	4	0	1	8
Ruel,c	3	0	1	5
Peckinpaugh,ss	3	0	0	3
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	1
Marberry,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	33	0	2	36

x—Batted for Hoyt in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Error—Schang. Two-base hits—Ruth, 2. Stolen base—B

wo Games

BUSH LEAGUERS BATTLE TODAY

Twenty Games Billed for City and County Lots

Three Leagues Present Classy Diamond Contests

Huntington Park Meets Holly in Feature Game

More than twenty semi-pro games are scheduled for today on the various sand lots of Los Angeles and the surrounding country. The Independent League has more good games on tap than its share, but nobody minds. Huntington Park and Hollywood will indulge in a diamond battle that looks good on paper. Huntington Park, under the management of Del Pe... to has been going like a whirlwind for three weeks and would like to continue the record, in spite of the fact that Hollywood is a hard team to beat and even more so on their home grounds.

Santa Ana, a newcomer in the League, makes its debut against a tough team, when it meets the Glendora outfit. Glendora has been arguing with the Pasadena Eagles for three weeks as to who is the rightful champion of the Independent League, and nothing has been decided yet. Georgia Orioles take on the Howitzer team again. The Orioles came away with a big victory over the Howitzers a few weeks ago, and believe they can repeat the win.

Exposition Park will be the scene of a hard-fought game between the Willard Battery team and the Woodmen of the World. Both teams have long records of consecutive wins behind them. The teams belong to the Inter-City League. Montebello and the Western Lithographers will have a little quarrel at Montebello.

The Pacific League brings together Larry's Stars and the Tacoma Brewers. The Brewers are going to show the public that the Larry team boys are not real stars. The schedule:

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Huntington Park at Hollywood.
East Shore Pistons at Compton.
Santa Ana at Glendora.
Crown City at Downey—Play-off.
George's Orioles vs. Howitzer Co.
Blue Bird Laundry vs. L. A. Cubs, at Boyle Heights No. 2.
Sperry's Flour vs. Three Stars, at 1000 Main street.
Bonsall Motors vs. Bellflower at Norwalk.
Roth and Sons (Downey) vs. Montebello Citrus.
Hollywood K. of C. at Watts.
Radio Co. at Monterey Park.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Willard Battery vs. W.O.W. at Exposition Park No. 1.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. L. A. Chinese at Loyola College.
Vernon Park Shoppe vs. Manchester Avenue K. of C.
Western Lithograph at Montebello.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Pickett's—a bye.
Larry's Stars vs. Palomars at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Willenbrock at Simons.

SEALS LOSE AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 5.—Portland won another from San Francisco today, making it three straight and four out of five in the series. The score was 4 to 3. The Seals outhit the Beavers nine hits to four, and Griffen of the Seals did not yield a hit until the sixth, but marvelous support behind Schroeder pulled him out of innumerable tight places. Little Micky Cochrane, the Boston College catcher, with the Beavers, knocked a line drive with two on into the left-field bleachers in the seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, cf	5	1	1	2	0	Wolfer, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Walsh, rf	4	1	2	2	0	McCann, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Mulligan, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	Cruz, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hendrys, lf	5	0	0	3	0	Poole, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Ritter, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	Brazill, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Kinsella, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	Hitch, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	1	4	Distel, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Yelle, c	4	0	0	6	1	Cochrane, c	4	0	1	6	0
Griffen, p	3	0	0	0	1	Schroeder, p	3	0	0	0	3
Agnew, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Vargas, x	1	0	0	1	0						
Totals	34	2	10	24	14	Totals	32	4	4	27	13

x—Batted for Griffen in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	2
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Hendrys, Wolfer, Ritter, Kinsella, Yelle, Griffen, 4; Brazill, Distel, Cochrane, Schroeder, 3; by Griffen, 1. Runs responsible for—Schroeder, 1; Griffen, 4. Sacrifice hit—Griffen. Stolen bases—By Schroeder, 1; by Griffen, 1. Left on bases—Portland, 7; San Francisco, 4. Double plays—Kinsella to Ritter to Ellison; Ritter to Poole. Wild pitch—Griffen. Time of game—1h 35m. Umpires—Casey and Quinn.

ANGELS BEATEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, July 5.—After pitching great baseball until the ninth inning, George Payne, Los Angeles right-hander, walked in the winning run after the Indians had tied the count, the score being 5 to 5. Wally Hood, Angel outfielder, hit his second home run in two days, driving in two of his teammates ahead of him. Jenkins and Byler, Los Angeles catchers, were injured, Jenkins receiving a split finger and Byler, who relieved him, wrenching an ankle sliding into second base.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Tweedy, rf	4	2	1	0	0	Lane, cf	3	1	1	3	0
McAuley, ss	3	0	0	3	2	Brady, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Dutrey, cf	4	1	0	2	0	Walsh, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hood, lf	4	1	2	2	0	Bowman, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Jenkins, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	T. Baldwin, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Jenkins, c	3	1	1	6	0	Bodie, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Galvin, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	Crane, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Whaley, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	E. Baldwin, c	4	0	0	4	1
Payne, p	4	0	0	0	2	Jones, p	3	0	0	0	2
Byler, c	3	0	1	4	2	Eldred, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Root, x	0	0	0	0	0						
Eagle, x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	5	7	26	11	Totals	34	3	4	27	13

x—Ran for Byler in sixth.
Three out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Jones in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4
Seattle	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Jenkins, Galvin, Byler, Bodie, Bowman. Runs responsible for—Jones, 4; Payne, 4. Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2; by Payne, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Dutrey. Balk—Jones. Passed ball—Jenkins. Double play—Jenkins, Welsh. Home runs—T. Baldwin, McAuley. Stolen bases—Tweedy, Bodie. Two-base hits—Jenkins, Welsh. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, Bowman batted in—Galvin, Payne, Baldwin, 2; Hood, 3; Robert, 2; Brady. Double play—McAuley to Whaley to Galvin. Struck out—By Jones, 2; by Payne, 5. Hit by pitcher—Galvin to Brady to Bowman. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Schaller and Paes.

BRINES HONORED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW LONDON (Ct.) July 5.—William E. Brines of Cleveland was elected president of the American Whist League meeting jointly with the Woman's Whist League, it was announced today. Mrs. Ernest Brown of Cleveland became president of the Women's Whist League.

"EAGLE" PARTY HERE ON TOUR

Brooklynites Now on Trip Across Country

Inspection of National Parks Purpose of Jaunt

Visitors Will be Guests of "Times" on Tuesday

Fifty-nine members of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle National park development tour will arrive in Los Angeles today on their transcontinental trip. The party left New York in a special train on June 28, last. They will be entertained at the Ambassador.

Tuesday will be known as "Times" Day and the tourists will be entertained throughout the day as guests of The Times. The program includes an extensive motor-car trip over the boulevards and a visit to Santa Monica and the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and bathing in the Pacific. Harold Keith, well-known California author, will entertain the visitors on the trip. He will be accompanied by Miss Just. At night the entire party will be guests of the management of the Ambassador at a special entertainment at the Cocoanut Grove. They will be guests of the Uplifters' Club of Santa Monica at 1 p.m.

POINTS VISITED

Monday the party will be taken to Pasadena and Mt. Wilson, stopping at Busch Gardens, the ostrich farm and other points of interest. Luncheon will be had at the Maryland in Pasadena. Tuesday the visitors will see Long Beach and other seashore resorts and will journey to San Diego by motor.

The present tour marks the fifth conducted by the Brooklyn newspaper. On this tour the members will visit points of interest in and about the following cities: Hot Springs, Va.; Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Rockyford, Colo.; Trinidad, Alamosa, Durango, Wolf Creek Pass, Telluride, Mesa Verde National Park, Farmington, N. M.; Gallup, Gallup, Tuba City, Needles and San Bernardino, Cal. The tour ends on the 31st of July, with the return of the party to New York. While in this State visits will be made at San Diego, Coronado Beach, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Merced, Yosemite Valley, Tuolumne Meadows, Glenbrook, Emerald Bay and Truckee.

PARKS INSPECTED

On the return trip stops will be made at Reno, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Omaha and Chicago. Dedication trips to various national parks will be made throughout the entire tour.

Dr. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, is in charge of the tour. Other guests are Elmer M. Applegate, Dr. H. Geerkin and Olga Kalkhoff, all of the Eagle.

The Sulphur Springs of Virginia, the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the Mesa Verde National Park, the Navajo Indian Reservation, El Moro National Monument, the Canyon National Park, California coast resorts, Yosemite National Park, Tioga Pass, Lake Tahoe and other nationally-known points of interest will be visited.

A special car with the latest refreshment is being carried and guests are entertained aboard the train nightly.

ALL ENDS STATE DEAF CONVENTION

Final Day is Given Over to Reports and Address on "Our Greatest Need"

The fourth annual convention of the California Association of the Deaf closed last night with a reception and ball that had the largest attendance of any entertainment ever given at the club headquarters, 345 South Figueroa.

Appearance and ability to dance readily to the rhythm of the music, the dancers were quite the other group to be found in the ballroom floor in the city. Many of these people who have apparently lost the sense of hearing, seem to the vibration, others the music only faintly, but the aid of vibration have a decided advantage. As it is one of the forms of diversion open to the deaf people dance well.

Yesterday morning, reports of special committees were read—by the way—unfinished and new business was taken up, and consideration given to the revision of amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

The afternoon session was an hour of discussion which followed a paper read by R. [illegible] on "Our Greatest Need, which he said was co-operation on the part of employers, is of vital importance to those handicapped by deafness. Those so afflicted claim there is a general belief that because a man is hard of hearing he is also stupid; this belief is not only untrue, but because of deafness a man often is the better able to concentrate on his work, and give his attention than those who are distracted by sounds.

More than 200 delegates attended the convention.

CITIZENS TO QUALIFY AS VOTERS

[illegible] July 5.—Efforts are being made to have [illegible] registered so that they will be able to vote at the State election in August. The reason for this is that in all probability [illegible] annexation district will [illegible] the same day upon the question of creating an assessment district [illegible] bonds in the sum of $1,000,000 for the purpose of constructing mains for supplying water from the Los Angeles Aqueduct water for the Lankershim sector. Petitions for this election are completed and have been forwarded to Carmel for action.

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Fiber Porch Rockers

With Upholstered Seat and Back; Regularly $16.50. Special at $13.25

Cool, inviting rockers that are comfortable and attractive, especially suitable for porch or sun parlor. Owing to the limited quantity we advise an early selection.

Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
Store Closed Sat. Afternoons During July & August.

Convenient Terms Easily Arranged

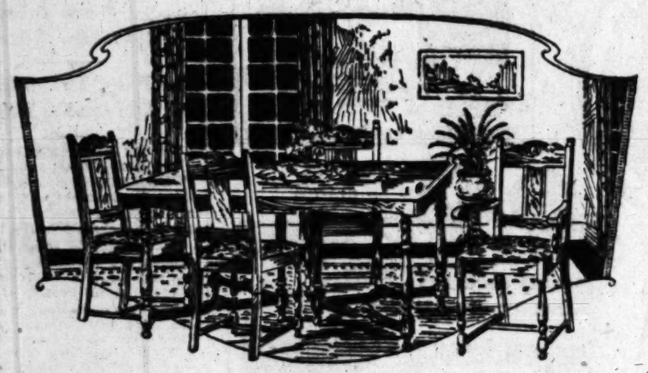
Grass Rugs—⅓ Off

6x9 Sizes ... $2.75 8x10 Sizes ... $3.95 9x12 Sizes ... $4.95

Just the type of rugs suitable for the summer home or porch, shown in dainty stencil designs attractively colored—every rug is 33 1-3 off our regular prices.

Tomorrow Brings Forward This Exceptional Value—A Remarkable

Sale of $85.50 Five-Pc. Dining Suites



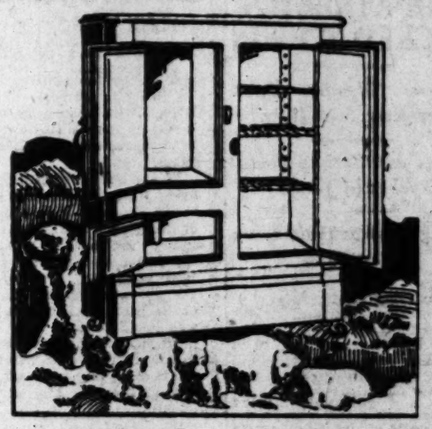
—Offering Extreme Savings

At the Low Price of ..... $59.50 *Five Pieces as Pictured*

ONE of the most attractive offers in dining suites that we have ever been able to present—every home furnisher who appreciates real "Value" should inspect this remarkable suite tomorrow. The five pieces are: the extension table, oblong style, three side and one host chair, with upholstered seats. The entire suite is in the Italian design, in a fine walnut finish. Owing to the remarkably low sale price and the limited quantity of these suites we advise an early selection. If desired the table at $36.25 and the four chairs at $23.25 may be purchased separately.

A Disposal of 5-Pc. Dining Suites at $59.80

The problem of securing a dining suite that will do justice to your home and still keep within a reasonable price is effectively solved by this offering of Jacobean finished 5-piece suites. Five pieces include an oblong extension table, three side and one host chair with upholstered leather seats. The entire suite is in the Queen Anne design. As there are only 20 suites to be sold at this price an early selection is advisable.



Supply Needs Now—While This Event Is On

Refrigerators

—In an Economy Event

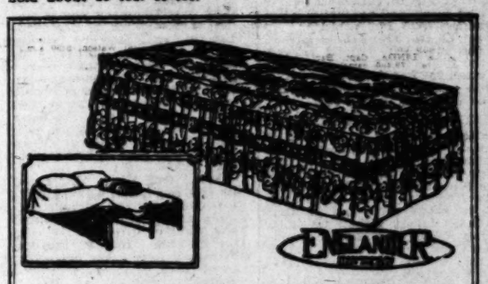
100-Lb. Capacity at $39.90 *A Feature Value*

MONDAY is the time to select, if you would secure one of these excellent refrigerators at this very special price. The following are a few of the features which make these refrigerators so desirable. The splendid golden oak finished case — the insulated walls that give a perfect dry air circulation, keeping foodstuffs fresh for a long time. All doors are hand fitted, making these refrigerators airtight —white enamel lined food chambers.

"Hygienic" Refrigerators

Regularly $20.00, Now $16.90

Suitable for small families is this top-icing Hygienic, with white enamel lining, well constructed, golden oak finished case. Will easily hold about 25 lbs. of ice.



A Remarkable Selling of the "Englander"

$43 Couch Beds

Complete with Pad at $35.75

THE opportunity to purchase these well known couches so advantageously is very unusual. A single motion transforms this attractive "Englander" couch into a comfortable bed—comfortable, because of its resilient spring and well-filled cotton pad.

Choice of Gray or Fawn Finishes in

Fiber Baby Carriages

Offered at ..... $34.50 *$42.50 Value*

A SPLENDIDLY made roomy carriage in a choice of two finishes, gray or fawn—equipped with reversible gear and rubber tired artillery wheels. The interior is upholstered in genuine corduroy. A desirable, sturdy and easy rolling carriage.

$10.25 Ivory Bassinettes $8.45
$3.75 Nursery Chairs $2.60
$3.50 Baby Walkers $2.85

You will effect savings if you supply your floor covering needs from these

Unusual Values in Rugs

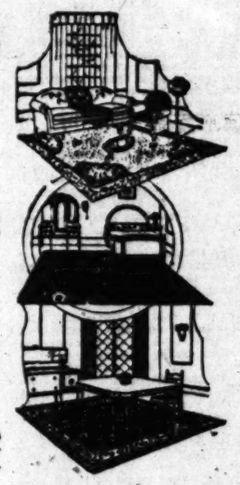
A Splendid Assortment at Fractional Prices

AN exceptional purchase enables us to offer at splendid price concessions this varied assortment of fine rugs—Beautiful rugs of all kinds—Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets, shown in this season's finest designs and color shadings. The representative items listed below indicate what splendid savings may be had.

Axminsters—$82 Value

In the 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes. $53.40

Closely woven wool Axminster rugs with thick deep nap—the best of the entire Axminster line. Many new designs never shown before are in this group—at $53.40!



9x12 ft. Fringed **Velvet Rugs**

On Sale at $44.35

Seamless velvet rugs with heavy body and deep pile. A splendid assortment of colors.

Imported Wilton **Tufted Rugs**

8.3x10.6 Sizes $53.50

Magnificent rugs that will give a lifetime of wear. Shown in reproductions of Oriental masterpieces.

Wool Fiber Rugs at 50% Off

Rugs that will give exceptional service—and priced at just half regular retail markings. These rugs are seamless and reversible and are shown in attractive colorings.

9x12 Sizes ..... $14.95 *8.3x10.6 Sizes .....* $14.25 *7.6x9 Sizes .....* $12.40

"You Can Listen In" in your Automobile Equally as Well as in Your Home With a

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

The Supreme Achievement of the Radio Corp. of America

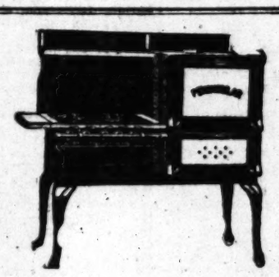
No Antenna Required — Complete (less batteries) at $286.00

Liberal Terms Arranged

The de luxe instrument of the radio world, a six-tube dry battery operated super-Heterodyne, so simplified that the novice may obtain reception from local or long distance stations without any particular knowledge of radio operation.

Radiola III—$35.00

The Radiola III is an improved two-tube at an exceptionally low price—one of its features being that it will operate a loud speaker on local and long distance stations. Complete with two W.D.-11 Radiotrons and headphones, $35.00. (Batteries and antenna at a small additional charge.)



You Can Purchase These

Peninsular Ranges

Regularly $66.00. Now at $58.75

On a First Payment of $5.90

The smallest size of the Peninsular line, incorporating all of the features that have made the Peninsular the first choice of critical home furnishers.

Choose Profitably from this Exceptional

Clearance of 15 Odd Overstuffed Rockers

Your Choice at $29.75

THERE are only 15 of these splendidly made rockers—only one of a kind — taken from sample suites and marked very low for quick disposal. Every rocker has loose cushion seats and a wide choice of patterns and colors in velours is offered the early purchaser.

$26.50 Library Tables

Queen Anne Style. Special at $21.25

An extremely low marking on well-constructed, mahogany-finished Library Tables. Table has one drawer.

YANK ATHLETES PICKED TO WIN

American Olympic Team Best Ever Sent Over

Weights and Sprints Nearly Cinched by Yanks

Sterling Coaches Train Team to Best Form

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 5.—With the opening of the track and field competition of the Olympic games in Paris, France, yesterday, when the parade of nations was held, interest of athletically-inclined Americans will center around the performances of our sterling athletes who will try to uphold the honors won by former teams in the same branch of athletic activity.

It is the consensus of opinion among the leading amateur authorities and coaches in this country that America will win the honors, but it will be pressed closely by Finland, which has taken rapid steps forward in the development of its track and field teams. France is also expected to be in the running while other nations may cut in on the points expected to be won by the stars of the favorite teams.

STRONGEST TEAM

This year's American Olympic team is pronounced the strongest and best balanced of any which has taken part in the games since they were revived back in 1896. America cannot be said to be weak in a single event although some of our best performers such as Pearman and Plant in the walks, were unable to make the trip because of business reasons.

Men in charge of our team are of the type who place as much emphasis on the winning of a fifth or sixth place as the ten points to be awarded to the winner of each event. Athletes who fail to win should be well up at the finish in all track events, while those who will take part in the field contests can be depended upon to come through with just as good marks as they established in this country. In fact, consistency has been the biggest feature with most of the men and according to reports from France, the team is standing the change of climate in splendid fashion and the long journey has not affected their performances, judging from the marks made in practice.

In some events America will concentrate and attempt to pile up enough points to insure an early lead and safeguard against the unexpected, which happens so often in a set of track and field games. Our full strength will be thrown into the dashes and hurdles, while the coaches have figured out a scheme whereby the best results will be obtained in the runs.

LOOK FOR DARK HORSES

While much has been read of Nurmi, the great Finlander who has shattered world's and Olympic records in the 1500, 3000 and 5000-meter runs, together with Joie Ray of the American team, allowances must be made for other runners who may defeat either or both. In every Olympic games, the proverbial dark horses have appeared and this year's Olympiad should be no exception.

In the field events, with the possible exception of the javelin throw, an event in which the Finns have reigned supreme for years, the American team should hold its own. Even in the discus throw, another event in which Finland has shown strongly, America should garner the majority of points, as Pope and Lieb of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, Houser of the University of Southern California and Hartranft of Leland Stanford, have

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

HELEN WILLS TO TRY AGAIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, July 5.—Miss Helen Wills, discussing her defeat in tennis singles at Wimbledon, says she will try again.

"I am disappointed, but I guess I can find consolation in my age, as I have plenty of time to get better and try again," she said. "I can't say just how I lost my big lead yesterday. I enjoyed the game thoroughly most of the time and thought I was going to win.

"It hasn't taken me long to find my form over here. I am now playing every bit as well as I did in America."

NO FIGHTS FOR CHAMP THIS YEAR

Jack Dempsey to Do His Stuff Only in Movies, Says Rickard

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Jack Dempsey's fighting for this year will be confined to the movies. The world's heavyweight champion will direct his sledge-hammer blows at the fragile jaws of reel villains in the defense of cinema heroines in the movie studios or 'on location.'

Definite announcement to this effect came today from Promoter Tex Rickard following a series of conferences with Jack Kearns, the title-holder's manager, and after due consideration of the heavyweight situation as it exists now. The announcement of Rickard officially confirmed reports of the champion's plans for the year which have been printed since Rickard announced some time ago that he had signed Harry Wills, New Orleans negro heavyweight, and Luis Angel Firpo to box in his Jersey City bowl on August 30.

In officially anouncing the fact that Dempsey would not don a glove for real ring combat this year Rickard said he spoke with the authority of Kearns. The promoter explained that conditions were all against a heavyweight title struggle before the snow flies and added that Dempsey would not be seen in the ring defending his mythical crown before late next June or early next July.

Wills and Firpo will serve as the important heavyweight attraction for the current outdoor season, Rickard said, and the winner will receive the looked - for match against Dempsey next June, according to present plans of the promoter.

SANTA BARBARA NET FINALS ON JULY 27

According to an announcement received here yesterday the finals of the Montecito Country Club tennis championships for men at Santa Barbara will be held the 27th inst. Semifinal matches will be played the day before.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Men's Silk Hose
6 Pairs $2.75

By the box of 6 only. Lisle tops and soles. The product of a well-known manufacturer. Seamless and semi-fashioned included.

Black, navy, cordovan, slate and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in all colors.

Buy them by the box and take advantage of worthwhile savings tomorrow at the Store for Men at Bullock's.

—First Floor.

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
Sacramento vs. Vernon
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9852.

INSIDE STUFF ON THE OLYMPIAD - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

There are romance, humor, tragedy—all within the scope of an Olympiad. Will some trackman fall in love with a member of the girls' swimming team on this trip, as happened in 1920? Dick Landon, winner of the high jump at Antwerp, found romance on the moonlit deck of the Princess Matoika, and now Alice Lord, a member of the girls' diving team, is Mrs. Landon.

The competitors receive tickets which allow them to sit in the bleacher seats in the stadium, far from the finish of the races, all the best seats going to the cash customers. At the Antwerp games many an American got by the Belgian ticket takers with a very official-looking cigar or gum coupon. I went into a seat near the royal box several times by presenting a big red card stamped "Baggage—put in stateroom." Coach Iawson Robertson even got by the ageman once by pointing up ing up into the air at an airplane, and as the Belgian looked up "Robby" walked in.

Morris Kirksey tried to get into the stadium with the usual "official" papers on the day the medals were given out. Two Belgian soldiers with guns barred his way, however, and were deaf to his arguments, so Morris decided to crash the gate. Kirksey invited them to get the rest of the army and the police and fire department as well, and to show them his nonchalance looked down the barrel of first one gun and then the other. Then the battle began, and Morris would have been in to get his prizes from the hands of King Albert after defeating a part of the King's army single-handed if his head hadn't run into the butt of one of the sodrier's guns. The result of it all was that Kirksey languished in the jug and international complications hung in the balance. The Olympic committee in the person of Bob Weaver soon smoothed it all over, but when the warlike Kirksey was asked if he wanted to be apologized to by the soldiers, he replied that all he wanted was to be locked up in a room for a few minutes with them.

THOMPSON RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO (Ont.) July 5. Frank Thompson of the Mississauga Golf Club of Toronto won the Canadian amateur golf championship for the second time today, defeating R. Somerville of the London Hunt Club 3 and 1 in the final round.

Thompson was 2 up at the end of the eighteen-hole morning round but went off his game in the early stages of the final eighteen and Somerville, playing brilliantly, squared the match at the fourth hole. He held his seasoned opponent until the fifteenth green when the strain proved too great and he lost three holes in succession.

PARIS OPENS THE OLYMPIAD

(Continued from First Page)

multi-colored uniforms and with their national flags.

APPLAUSE

The crowded stands maintained continuous applause with greater outbursts of cheering as favorites marched by.

The native costumes of the Indian representatives and the kilts of the Scoten Highlanders contrasted sharply with the brilliant military uniforms of the Italians and the plain outfit of blue coats and white trousers which predominated in the American line-up.

The spectators' welcome was generously distributed from the time the South African athletes headed the procession through the stadium portals until the gates closed with the entry of the Jugo-Slavs, last in line. It seemed greatest, however, when lusty cheers were given the delegations from the United States, Belgium, Finland, France and Great Britain.

The Americans were seventeenth in the long parade following Esthonia and preceding Finland. There were 320 American athletes in the line, which covered practically half of the stadium track and numbered nearly as many representatives as all of the athletes in the sixteen nations which preceded the United States.

A tremendous ovation broke out from the stands as burly Pat MacDonald dipped the Stars and Stripes, while his companion, Matt McGrath, another veteran Olympic hero, turned the standard bearing the words "Etats Unis."

There was a special cheer for Col. Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the American Olympic committee, who had risen from his sickbed to take his place in the procession.

After it was all over Col. Thompson, wearied by his exertions but still showing his characteristic enthusiasm, declared:

"I never have had a greater thrill than that cheer gave me as we went by the stands."

ONLY TWO

Great Britain, with 156 representatives, and France with 130 marchers, were the only divisions rivaling the United States in size while three were rivals for the distinction of having the smallest delegation, Lithuania, China and the Philippines each with two athletes.

The American flag passed in front of the reviewing stand for a second time when the Philippines dipped their standard on which the Stars and Stripes topped their national colors.

The Latin-American nations also made an impressive appearance, Argentina having seventy-two marchers attired in neat blue and white uniforms closely resembling those worn by the North Americans.

A notable assemblage witnessed the ceremonies which included brief addresses by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee, and Count Clary, president of the French committee.

FAVOR YANKS IN OLYMPIAD

American Team is Picked to Win on Eve of the Track and Field Competition at Paris

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 5.—America's sturdy athletic force, one of the finest arrays she has ever sent in quest of international honors, was ready tonight for the opening tomorrow of the Olympic track and field battle with forty-five nations, headed by the powerful Finnish team seeking to break the hold America has had upon athletic supremacy since the revival of the Olympic Games.

The battle for chief honors in the eighth Olympic games between the United States and Finland promises to be thrilling and many expect that the eight days of competition will develop performances eclipsing in keenness and excellence those of Stockholm twelve years ago, which so far have been regarded as the high-water mark of international competition.

FAVOR YANKS

The eve of the championships, which include twenty-six events, finds the camps of the two outstanding contenders confident, but a majority of observers are convinced that the all-around team strength of the Americans will carry them through to victory once more. Finland's chief chance for glory, it is generally believed, rests in the possibility of her gathering more of the coveted gold medals than the Yankees.

Four years ago the rugged Finns equalled the United States in this respect, each landing nine first places.

Finland's principal hopes of gaining the greatest athletic honors it has ever known, are built principally on the study shoulders of the great runner, Paavo Nurmi, holder of seven world's records, who is prepared to run in five races and who is expected to clean up in the distance events. Finland has such stars as Willie Ritola, Hannes Kohlemainen, Villar Kyronen and Stenroos, for the distances from 1500 meters to the marathon.

Nurmi was entered in a sixth event, the 800-meter run, but the word came from the Finnish camp tonight that their star would not run in this race because it would entail too great a strain upon him. The Finns also expect to score heavily in the field events.

Six of the Yankees' aces are entered in double events and their performances will have an important bearing on the final outcome. They are Jackson V. Scholz, Charles Paddock, sprints; Glenn Hartrant, Clarence Houser, shot put and discus; Dehart Hubbard, broad jump, and hop, step and jump, and H. M. Osborne, high jump and decathlon.

NINE FIRSTS

An analysis of form tonight apparently assured Finland and the United States of nine first places each with close fights between them in about a half-dozen other events, notably the shot put, hop, step and jump, discus throw and marathon, the results of which are likely to turn the tide one way or another.

The experts, however, are not overlooking the chances of outsiders upsetting the calculations with such strong teams as Great Britain, South Africa, Italy and Norway, in the running. Norway, with her famous all-round star, Charles Hoff, is likely to come through with victories which will have a decided bearing on the final outcome.

With the exception of Leroy T. Brown and Osborne, both of whom are recovering from injured ankles, and possibly William B. Richardson, the 800-meter runner, who has been wakened somewhat by a bad cold, the Americans who will participate in tomorrow's opening contests, are in excellent condition and on edge to give a good account of themselves.

Finland, however, is likely to occupy the center of the stage tomorrow and to get a flying start inasmuch as the only two finals in the afternoon are in their favorite events, the 10,000-meter run and the javelin throw. Experts predict that Nurmi and Ritola will run one-two in the 10,000-meter run and that Myrra, world's record-holder and 1920 champion, will have the best chance of the formidable squad of Finnish spear-tossers to take the javelin event.

Verne H. Booth, intercollegiate champion, is America's main hope in the distance race, which will be run in one heat.

Ninety-eight sprinters will toe the mark tomorrow in trial heats of the 100-meter dash in a preliminary battle for the title match, which Charles Paddock won four years ago, and which he will de-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

TRACK PROGRAM OF OLYMPIAD

SECOND DAY, TODAY
2:00 p.m.—400 meters hurdles (first trials.)
Running high jump (first trials.)
Throwing of the javelin (final.)
2:30 p.m.—100 meters flat (first trials.)
3:15 p.m.—800 meters flat (first trials.)
4:00 p.m.—100 meters flat (second trials.)
4:30 p.m.—400 meters hurdles (second trials.)
5:00 p.m.—10,000 meters flat (final.)

THIRD DAY, TOMORROW
2:00 p.m.—100 meters flat (semifinal.)
Pentathlon (running broad jump.)
2:45 p.m.—Pentathlon (throwing of the javelin.)
3:00 p.m.—400 meters hurdles (final.)
Running high jump (final.)
3:30 p.m.—1500 meters flat (semifinal.)
3:45 p.m.—Pentathlon (200 meters flat.)
4:15 p.m.—3000 meters steeple chases (trials.)
4:30 p.m.—Pentathlon (throwing of the discus.)
5:00 p.m.—100 meters flat (final.)
5:15 p.m.—Pentathlon (1500 meters flat.)

FOURTH DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 8
2:00 p.m.—110 meters hurdles (trials.)
Running broad jump (final.)
2:30 p.m.—200 meters flat (first trials.)
3:00 p.m.—Putting of the weight (final.)
3:15 p.m.—400 meters flat (final.)
3:45 p.m.—110 meters hurdles (semifinal.)
4:00 p.m.—5000 meters flat (trials.)
5:00 p.m.—200 meters flat (second trials.)

FIFTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
2:00 p.m.—200 meters flat (semifinal.)
Pole vault (trials.)
2:30 p.m.—110 meters hurdles (final.)
2:45 p.m.—10,000 meters walk (first heat.)
3:45 p.m.—200 meters flat (final.)
4:00 p.m.—1500 meters flat (trials.)
4:45 p.m.—3000 meters steeple chase (final.)
5:00 p.m.—10,000 meters walk (second heat.)
6:00 p.m.—10,000 meters walk (third heat if necessary.)

SIXTH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 10
2:00 p.m.—400 meters flat (first trials.)
Throwing of the hammer (final.)
2:30 p.m.—Pole vault (final.)
2:45 p.m.—1500 meters flat (final.)
3:15 p.m.—800 meters flat (final.)
4:00 p.m.—400 meters flat (second trials.)

SEVENTH DAY, FRIDAY, JULY 11
2:00 p.m.—Decathlon (100 meters flat.)
2:45 p.m.—400 meters flat (semifinal.)
Decathlon (running broad jump.)
3:15 p.m.—3000 meters team race (trials.)
4:00 p.m.—10,000 meters walk (final.)
Decathlon (putting of the weight.)
4:45 p.m.—Decathlon (running high jump.)
5:30 p.m.—400 meters flat (final.)
5:45 p.m.—Decathlon (400 meters flat.)

EIGHTH DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 12
2:00 p.m.—Decathlon (110 meters hurdles.)
Running hop, step and jump (final.)
2:30 p.m.—10,000 meters (cross-country, individual and team race.)
Decathlon (throwing the discus.)
2:45 p.m.—400 meters relay race (trials.)
3:30 p.m.—Decathlon (pole vault.)
4:00 p.m.—1600 meters relay race (trials.)
4:30 p.m.—Decathlon (throwing of the javelin.)
5:30 p.m.—Decathlon (1500 meters flat.)

NINTH DAY, SUNDAY, JULY 13
4:00 p.m.—Start of marathon race.
Throwing of the discus (final.)
4:15 p.m.—400 meters relay race (final.)
4:45 p.m.—3200 meters team race (final.)
5:15 p.m.—1600 meters relay race (final.)
Marathon race arrival.

PATTERSON DEFEATED

Australian Davis Cup Captain Loses to Hennessey in Western Tennis Tournament

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—With the continuation of the brilliant play that upset B. I. C. Norton yesterday, Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, swept into the finals of the western tennis championships here today at the expense of Gerald Patterson, defeating the captain of the Australian Davis cup team by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Hennessey, who is former western champion, will play William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, for the title tomorrow. Tilden advanced to the finals today with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 victory over A. C. Chapin, Jr., of Hyannis, Mass.

In the semifinals of the men's doubles, Hennessey and Chapin defeated Lott and Gravem of Chicago, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while Patterson and Schlesinger won from Tilden and Weiner, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Miss Marion Leighton and Mrs. Leo Alter, both of Chicago, will meet in the finals of the women's singles as a result of victories today over Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis, and Mrs. I. W. Pugh, Indianapolis, respectively.

Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter will play Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Chicago, for the women's doubles title.

Leo Kurzrock, Indianapolis, and Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia, will play for the junior championship.

BOROTRA WINS AT WIMBLEDON

Defeats LaCoste in Finals, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

Five-Set Match Brings Out Spectacular Tennis

Miss Wills, Mrs. Wightman Win Doubles Title

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WIMBLEDON, July 5.—It was a record attendance at Wimbledon this afternoon for the final day's play in the championships. It was a great match in the men's final between two French players, Borotra and LaCoste. Borotra added to his title of French champion that of "the champion," which has been the appellation long with the Wimbledon event since the title of world's champion was abandoned last year. Borotra won, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in a thrilling match, in which tennis at times was supervened with brilliance.

In the first set, Borotra played with his customary buoyancy and was amazingly accurate. LaCoste at the start made an endeavor to adopt a net campaign, but made errors with his volleys, and then resorted to ground straight plays. He made a great recovery, winning the second set, 6-3. The third set was a repetition of the first. LaCoste became erratic, winning only the third game.

TAKES LEAD

Borotra led by 3-2 in the fourth set, mainly on the score of decisive volleying and remarkable accuracy over head. LaCoste at this stage recovered his stroke and control and made brilliant winning returns to service, and frequently beat his opponent with lobs that fell on the base line. He won the set, 6-3, to make it two sets full.

Amid tense excitement, which found expression in applause after the rallies, each player continued to win a succession of service games in the final set, which was characterized by great rallies, in which both players revealed a mastery of stroke, production and anticipation. It was a question who would be the first to capture the game against service. This Borotra did, to lead at 5-4, and he then won the set and the championship at 6-4.

HELEN WILLS WINS

In the first match of the day Miss McKane and Miss Wills resumed their rivalry, being opposed in the final of the ladies' doubles. Miss McKane was partnered by Mrs. Covell and Miss Wills by Miss Wightman. It proved to be a most entertaining doubles match, which resulted in favor of the Americans, 6-4, 6-4, who thus achieved the distinction of taking the ladies' doubles title across the Atlantic for the first time.

The two winners played a better tactical game, Mrs. Wightman revealing wonderful ability in making openings and Miss Wills playing even better than she did in the singles finals yesterday against Miss McKane. Miss McKane was far in advance of her partner on score consistency and it must be confessed that Mrs. Covell often had played better.

Williams College has added wrestling and la crosse to its sports list.

"It almost makes me dizzy to watch them sell used cars at the Paul G. Hoffman company stores.

"A car don't stay around there long enough for the salesmen to get acquainted with the stock.

"I don't wonder they sell 'em so fast. Every man I meet around there for a bargain tells me that he never saw such an excellent stock of reliable second-hand cars or the birds that get the Certified Studebaker Sixes are just as great boosters as if they had bought new Studebakers. They get a ninety day's guarantee and a month of free service."—Sergeant Studebaker.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.
1250 South Figueroa St.
150 West Jefferson St.
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market

"Largest individual dealers in used cars in the west"

ROHWER'S HIT RUINS BENG

Solon Infielder Clouts Run in Eighth

Sacramento Wins Game by 6-to-5 Sc

Ken Penner Thump Rival Diamond O

BY ROBERT E. RA

By hitting a home run left-field fence in the ning, Claude Rohwer, sacker, won for himself White King soap with keep his school-girl and simultaneously Senators beat the Tigers the score was 6 to 5. leading the series, four two, and even though lose both games today an even break for the Bill Hughes and Ken were the rival pitchers mer deserved the victory, in three of his team's had the locals baffled two innings, the third Penner was spanked by the Solons, but he worm out of most of the got into.

BECKER IS OFF

At that the Bengals had a tie, for Umps missed one at the plate in inning when he called out trying to score on fly to Kopp. From the it looked as though Chad foot in the middle of when Art Koehler reached and tagged him. hot water most of the for the last inning, out chasing anyone house. Everybody and yesterday was Becker's

But getting back to circuit poke, the drive smack on the top of the bounced undecidedly in then fell on the home-run the barrier. Rohwer ting the ball hard this yesterday's homer was against Vernon hurlers.

Sacramento was the score, running over two the second inning. Smith the inning by drawing was forced at second Mollwitz sent Sigiin a one-base smash to left, fouled to Rod Murphy. ner had slipped over on his rival hurler, Hughes one on the end of his bat the ball to deep center for Sigiin and Mollwitz scoring.

THREE-RUN RALLY

A three-run rally in put the Tigers out in front porarily. After one was ner started things with a left. Chadbourne was pitched ball. Then Walter mick drove Penner over with a base knock to left. ley filed to Kopp. Miss delivered a potent double that scored both Chadbourne Kimmick. Hannah sent to third with an infield out Rod Murphy left the park ed when he popped to Paddy Sigiin tied the in the fourth when he Penner's fast ones over for a homer. But the knotted the score in the a walk to Chadbourne, fo

(Continued on Page 11, Col

ANK ATHLETES PICKED TO WIN

(Continued from Tenth Page)

the saucer further than any recorded by contestants of countries this year.

the shot put, America should heavily with Houser of ern California, Hills of ton and Hartranft of Leland ford. Osborne of the Illinois and Brown, formerly of mouth, will be hard to beat in running high jump, while DeHubbart of Michigan is practically certainty for first place in running broad jump, while others should score in the event. Tootels, the former hammer thrower, has better marks than any of the contestants in the same

our representatives may win the pole vault, some of will win the points offered for the six places. Osborne a strong contender for honthe decathlon and LeGenin the pentathlon. Our enin the marathon run are exto finish well enough up to creditable showings.

CLOSES JULY 13

track and field competition close on the 13th inst. Following events the Americans watch with interest the results of the swimming competition, will be held the 13th to insts., inclusive. Our swimteam is generally considered invincible and it will not surprising if our representatives all free-style events.

boxing competition will be the 13th to the 20th insts., the catch-as-catch can style wrestling will take place the to 12th insts., inclusive. The events will be held the 23rd 27th insts., inclusive, and the the 13th to 20th insts., in- In fact, the entire month will be taken up with competition in all branches sports in which Americans have superiority in former Olym-

Doolittle of Butler College made the American track team by qualifying 5000-meter race in Harvard Stadium, weighs only 118 lbs. He has a two-mile record of 9m. 31s.

PANTS
Your
Perfe
Bring or
MAT
Los Angeles,
Chic
Copyright

George Von Elm Leads in Qualifying Round of City Golf Tourney

...ORES 75 AT GRIFFITH PARK

...r Strokes Ahead of Field in Title Tournament

...ald Thompson Trails With Card of 82

...ay is Final Day of Medal Play in Big Event

BY CHARLES WEST

...ome somebody accomplishes the well-known unexpected, the ... cross trophy of the Los An... City Golf championship ...ament is destined to decor... the mantle of George Von ... along with a couple of hun... other cups collected by the ...ident maybe golfer during a ...ional career. Yesterday Von ...ored a 75 on the Warren ...fairway municipal links at ...ith Park, and is leading by ...r strokes the balance of the ...ield, who have qualified for ...e tournament during the ...o days.

...iller Thompson and Earl ... are tied with 79 strokes ...ured a weak 83, along with ... Wagner, L. M. Brown and ... Jack. However, judging ...o say the high scores have ...e coming in, it looks as ...ald Thompson would qualify ...e championship flight.

...n Ess, as well as many oth... figured that the municipal ...ovide a rigid test of golf, ...ral forty strokes going out—...over par, but came back in ...ver for a 75. He was play... a foursome with Harley ...o scored 85, D. Scott ...n and Sherman Paddock. ...day is the last day in which ...ill be permitted to qual... for the city championship ...ment. With 183 players ...already turned in their ...s Wentworth, presiding ...e municipal links, an... a total approaching 300, ...s will be opened at 4:45 ...day.

ALL MAY PLAY

...s will be drawn for all ...ity, and provisions have ...made for defeated eights as ...l. It looks as though there ...ld be at least twelve flights. ...day will be held a round ...h of match play will be ...next week. Pairings will be ...d in these columns in an ...ma.

...ood Albano		
...ert Hall		
...ert Hall		
...ert Hall

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Wanderlusters' hike, 946 West Seventh street, 8 a.m.
Lecture on "The Kingdom of the Moslish," Trinity Auditorium, morning.
Lecture on "Life After Death," 523 South Broadway, 11 a.m.
Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m.: Sacramento vs. Vernon.
Concert and program, Westlake Park, evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 9 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Hold Your Breath."
California, Eighth and Main—"The Chechahcos."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sea Hawk."
Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"The Fighting American."
Forum Theater, Pico and Norton—"America."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Ten Commandments."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Unguarded Women."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"During Youth."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Covered Wagon."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — Norma Talmadge in "The Song of Love."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Kiss of Wild Horses."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Lone Wolf."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

STAGE:

Biltmore Theater, Fifth and Grand—"Seasons."
Mason, 1277 South Broadway—"Just Married."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."
Grand-avenue Theater, 750 South Grand—"The Invisible Husband."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—Mantell's Manikins.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Harry and Anna Seymour.
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."
Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—"Yankee Madness."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Jack Dempsey in "Winning His Way."

America Sells Half of World Textile Cotton

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 5.—The proportion of American cotton consumed by the textile industry of the world is illustrated in the latest figures published by the International Federation of Cotton Spinners' Associations. These figures show that during the six months ending January 31, 1924, the textile industry of the world consumed 10,434,000 bales of cotton, of which 5,732,000 bales came from America. About the same proportion is evident in the figures for the previous six months—10,759,000 total, and 6,004,000 American—and for the six months ending January 31, 1923—11,384,000 bales total and 6,662,000 bales of American cotton.

The latest report of the British Cotton Growing Association shows that, exclusive of India, the British empire produced last year 178,200 bales of 400 pounds each valued at £5,500,000. These figures compare favorably with 103,400 bales valued at £2,716,000 in 1922.

The report of the association draws attention to the significant fact that American mills in the last twenty years have increased their consumption of American cotton from 36 per cent to 61 per cent. If such increase should continue for another twenty years America would have no cotton to spare for Europe.

HEAD OF ENGINEERS' SOCIETY SUCCUMBS

DR. F. W. IVES INJURED IN BURLINGTON WRECK AT BUDDA, ILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 5.—Dr. F. W. Ives, 39 years of age, of Ohio State University and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died today as the result of his injuries in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy wreck at Budda, Ill., on June 30, in which seven others lost their lives and fifteen were injured.

Dr. Ives had been attending a meeting of the organization in the West. With him, Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines of Houghton, Mich., lost his life, and John H. Dunlap of New York, secretary of the organization, was injured. Dunlap is recovering.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announce summer classes in modern ballroom dancing. New adult beginners class forming Mon. July 14 at 7:15 p.m. Intermediate class every Wed., 7:15. Advanced class every Mon. evening, 8:30 to 11. Private lessons by Appointment. Assembly Dance every Wed. and Sat. night. Phone ATlantic 3195.

The Los Angeles School of Lip Reading, 604 Story Bldg., is offering special attractions during the summer. Visit Wednesday class at 11 a.m.—[Advertisement.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hand, machine and bound button holes, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. MAin 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

TIMES CIRCULATION REPORT June—1924

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Jacob Baum, Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of June, 1924.

JUNE, 1924

June 1	(Sunday)	189,000
June 2		129,795
June 3		128,340
June 4		127,895
June 5		129,330
June 6		127,758
June 7		127,560
June 8	(Sunday)	128,583
June 9		191,400
June 10		127,949
June 11		129,970
June 12		128,319
June 13		127,385
June 14		126,449
June 15		126,425
June 16	(Sunday)	127,820
June 17		188,145
June 18		129,790
June 19		127,780
June 20		127,655
June 21		126,367
June 22		126,846
June 23		126,108
June 24	(Sunday)	182,000
June 25		127,100
June 26		126,370
June 27		125,149
June 28		125,276
June 29	(Sunday)	185,000
June 30		129,624

Average for every day of June, 1924.. 138,178
Sunday-only average for June, 1924 ... 183,529
Average every-day gain over June, 1923 8,402
Sunday-only gain over June, 1923 11,729

JACOB BAUM,
Business Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, 1924.

(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

ANNOUNCES AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

Semi-Annual 1/3 and 1/2 off Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW, MONDAY, JULY 7TH

An event which occurs but twice a year and the importance of which can hardly be described in this small space—but every woman who has ever attended a Myer Siegel & Co. SALE knows that real values are to be found in this merchandise, so we invite your early inspection of it knowing that you will be well satisfied with the interesting selections offered and the real values.

430 DRESSES ½ price — 290 DRESSES ⅓ off — 145 COATS ½ price

Entire stock of SUITS ½ price

160 COATS ⅓ off — All flannel and knit DRESSES ½ price

1000 pairs of SHOES ⅓ off — 200 HATS ½ price and less

500 pairs IMPORTED KID GLOVES ½ and ⅓ off

FURS—NECKWEAR—JEWELRY—BAGS—HOSIERY—LINGERIE—CORSETS and BRASSIERES

Entire stock JUNIOR STRAW HATS ½ price

100 JUNIOR DRESSES ½ and ⅓ off — Entire stock JUNIOR COATS ⅓ off

NAVY RADIO STATION IN ALASKA IS RAZED

FIRE LOSS $25,000; VESSEL TAKES UP WORK OF COMMUNICATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BREMERTON (Wash.) July 6. A powerful radio station of the United States Navy at Cordova, Alaska, used commercially, was destroyed by fire Thursday night, it was learned from the communications office of the Puget Sound navy yard here today. A rough estimate of the loss was $25,000.

To maintain communication in the absence of the Cordova radio station, the wireless of the transport Gold Star of the Navy and a radio station that was placed on Cape Hinchinbrook, fifty miles southwest of Cordova, to give ships their positions were utilized. For a long time the Army cable of the Signal Corps has been disabled between Sitka, Alaska and Valdez, Alaska. Its place was taken by naval radio from Sitka to Cordova, messages for Valdez being sent back there by land lines. The Gold Star, it was stated, today was sending to and receiving from Cape Hinchinbrook, which was working with Sitka.

The cause of the fire had not been learned at the navy yard. A power house used by the Cordova station was burned down. The ruined station was at Hanscom, fourteen miles from Cordova, on the Copper River and Northwestern Railway.

APPEAL COURT FLAYS TEXAS DIVORCE LAWS

JUDGE WARNS THAT UPPER TRIBUNAL MAY REVERSE JUDGMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 5. A scorching denunciating of the easy divorce laws of Texas was voiced Wednesday in an opinion handed down by the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals written by Chief Justice W. S. Fly of San Antonio. Trial courts were called upon to demand corroboration of the testimony of wife or husband in divorce trials, and a warning issued that the Appellate Courts can pass upon the facts and where there is insufficient testimony, the judgments reversed.

The court singled out the statute wherein the wife is permitted to testify against the husband in such cases, as particularly vicious. "No other enactment of the Legislature has been more prolific in the production of perjury and false-swearing," he said, adding that "none destroys more homes than this article."

The case under consideration was that of D. M. Blake vs. Sophie Jordan Blake, appealed from this county. A divorce was granted by the trial court and the husband appealed. It was brought out at the trial that Mrs. Blake's present divorce was the fifth from as many husbands.

TEXAN LEAVES ESTATE OF SEVERAL MILLIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEATHERFORD (Tex.) July 5. An estate of several million dollars was left by E. D. Farmer, pioneer ranchman of this section who, in later years, made his home at Fort Worth. Mr. Farmer's will has just been filed in Probate Court here and it contains some interesting provisions. Mr. Farmer was a native of England and, by his will, he left $100,000 to his sister, Miss Gertrude Farmer of Astley House, Eng.; to his two nephews, Edward J. Farmer of London and Donald W. Farmer, retired British Army officer, also of London, were given a three-story brick business building in Vancouver, B. C. George Beggs of Fort Worth, former ranch partner of Farmer, was left $50,000 and named administrator of the estate. The balance of the fortune, amounting to approximately $1,000,000, is left for distribution among such charitable institutions in Fort Worth as may be deemed worthy by Mr. Beggs.

Because they are so busy raising sugar cane, Cuban planters are buying heavily of canned foods for their tables.

Follow Flowerland's Practical Planting Pages

SMALL GARDENS

Can be equally as attractive as the more extensive ones. The only requirements are CAREFUL PLANNING, PROPER PREPARATION OF SOIL, CARE IN SELECTING PLANTS, CAREFUL PLANTING, AND CARING FOR PLANTS PROPERLY THEREAFTER.

OUR GARDEN SERVICE

Is available to all. It makes no difference how small your garden or how few plants you may require, we are ready to advise with you, and assist you in obtaining from it the maximum in beauty and usefulness.

Call our GARDEN SERVICE DEPARTMENT by telephone (Hempstead 2227) or write us for an appointment. You'll be surprised how reasonably you can make a garden when we assist you in planning.

WANT FLOWERS NEXT FALL?

There is still time to plant but you must hurry. You will want flowers to cut when you return from your vacation. Plant them before you go.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS

Extremely useful for late summer and autumn decorations. The two colors, orange and lemon yellow, are both attractive. Separate or mixed—

Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred.

GIANT ZINNIAS

The gorgeous colorings in Zinnias blend perfectly with autumn decorations and are indispensable cut flowers for many occasions. Colors are primrose, crimson, lavender, rose, orange, orange and gold, scarlet and pastel shades—

Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK CHRYSANTHEMUMS

—Both Large Flowering and Baby Types. A splendid assortment of colors, unusually fine plants, grown in two-inch pots. At this price you should plant a hundred or more—

Special Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred

ADD 10c PER DOZEN WHEN PLANTS ARE WANTED BY MAIL

Visitors Always Welcome at Flowerland

Paul J. Howard's HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
250 South La Brea Ave.
HEmpstead 2227—Two Telephones—HEmpstead 4347

Visit Flowerland Any Week Day—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal or vulcanite.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridgework (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Tooth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposure (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$4

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 5336

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW TEXAS COLLEGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SUBBOCK (Tex.) July 5. — Contracts for the construction of the first unit of the new State College of Technology, created by the last Legislature and for which an initial appropriation of $1,000,000 was made, have just been awarded. The cost of the administration building will be $371,383 and that of the president's residence $26,752. Contracts for other buildings will be let later on. The site of the institution adjoins Lubbock and consists of 2000 acres of rich agricultural land. The college will open for registration of students of freshmen and sophomore standing in the fall of 1925. P. W. Horn, a noted educator of Texas, is president.

Buy a Refrigerator NOW!

10 Months to Pay

There'll be at least three more months of hot weather. Order now, while our stocks are complete. Pay on terms to suit your own convenience.

$5.00 Down

Puts This Splendid Clark Jewel Gas Range In Your Home

CLARK JEWEL Gas Range

Balance payable in Small Monthly Payments

To take advantage of these special offers, order now!

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

"Everything Gas and Electric"

716 South Hill St
TR. 3841

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 27.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 76 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday at a few stations in the Atlantic States and in Western Texas, Eastern Arizona, Southern Utah, and in Montana. The rainfall was light, being less than half an inch at all points. It was rather warm in the Rocky Mountain country, but moderate temperatures was reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California fair, warm weather prevailed Friday. It was foggy or cloudy near the coast yesterday morning, but clear in the interior. Mt. Wilson reported top of fog to be about 2000 feet above sea level. Fair, warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 6: Sun rises 4:47 a.m., sets 7:36 p.m. Moon rises 8:56 a.m., sets 10:13 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 6: High tides, 12:46 a.m. and 11:38 p.m.; low tides, 6:05 a.m. and 5:34 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Calexico	107	75
Los Angeles Harbor	73	59
Mt. Wilson	92	67
Newport Harbor	71	60
Pasadena	88	59
Pomona	91	58
Redlands	94	53
Riverside	95	57
Santa Barbara	74	54
San Bernardino	97	59
Santa Ana	81	60

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Condition, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	74	56	0
Boise—Clear	92	70	0
Boston—Cloudy	68	58	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	76	60	0
Chicago—Clear	72	60	0
Denver—Cloudy	84	58	0
Des Moines—Clear	80	56	0
Dodge City—Clear	78	48	0
El Paso	94	68	0
Eureka—Clear	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	78	46	0
Fresno—Clear	96	62	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	82	70	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	92	58	0
Helena—Clear	84	58	.02
Huron—Clear	92	54	0
Independence	82	64	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	82	70	0
Kansas City—Clear	78	62	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	78	64	0
Los Angeles—Clear	79	60	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	78	68	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	88	56	0
Needles—Clear	106	86	0
New Orleans—Clear	88	70	0
New York—Cloudy	68	62	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	80	58	0
Phoenix—Clear	106	78	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	84	60	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	54	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	90	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	50	0
Roswell—Clear	78	58	0
St. Louis—Clear	84	68	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	84	56	0
Sacramento—Clear	86	54	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	92	72	0
San Diego—Clear	73	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	52	0
Seattle—Cloudy	68	53	0
Spokane—Cloudy	88	52	0
Tampa—Cloudy	90	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	88	70	0
Tucson—Cloudy	98	74	0
Washington—Cloudy	76	60	0
Winnemucca—Clear	92	48	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	88	52	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	106	80	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADLER—SHER. Jack Adler, 25; Sophia Sher, 23.
ASTLEY — DANNELLY. Frank D. Astley, 29; May E. Dannelly, 24.
AXELSON — BIRGY. Nils O. G. Axelson, 25; Martha Birgy, 18.
BAKER—HEDGES. James T. Baker, 25; Ella R. Hedges, 18.
BAKER — McSHERRY. Alfred T. Baker, 70; Carrie McSherry, 48.
BARCELLONA—DIGIOVANNI. Sam Barcellona, 21; Lena Digiovanni, 19.
BARTET—SOLL. Robert E. Bartet, 34; Vida B. Soll, 34.
BLANCHARD—LETRCO. Philip Blanchard, 31; Hila M. Letbco, 29.
BRISENO—CALDERON. Justo Briseno, 31; Marcelina Calderon, 20.
BROWN — HICKMAN. William R. Brown, 21; Opal M. Hickman, 20.
BUNCHEIMEL. Walter S. Bums, 31; Audrey Ilane, 31.
BUTLER—ROBZINSON. Chauncey W. Butler, 34; Marjorie Hazel Robinson, 25.
BYERS—FORD. Harold J. Byers, 33; Dorothy D. Ford, 32.
CAHILL—HOOPER. Clesont C. Cahill, 28; Rosalie D. Hooper, 23.
CROZIER—WORMETH. J. Bernard Crozier, 34; Fay Wormeth, 25.
DANIELS—ANDERSON. Foster W. Daniels, 25; Viola G. Anderson, 19.
DE ARMOND—BAKER. Ray F. De Armond, 30; Frances Baker, 26.
DICKINSON—BROWN. W. Jack Dickinson, 26; Gladyce Brown, 27.
DORAN—BURTON. Francis M. Doran, 36; Juanita Burton, 24.
DOSSER — BROWN. Allen B. C. Dosser, 33; Nella M. Brown, 29.
FOX—GEORGE. John Fox, 46; Amie George, 41.
FREW—JOHNSON. John H. Frew, 34; Louise M. Johnson, 29.
GARCIA—GONZALEZ. Ventura Garcia, 23; M. Socorro Gonzalez, 19.
GOSSER—McLELLAN. William R. Gosser, 25; Alice L. Mclellan, 21.
HAFF—SANDERS. George C. Haft, 23; Marjorie E. Sanders, 18.
HAMMAR—HOBSON. William B. Hammar, 25; Rose Ella Hobson, 25.
HAMPTON—MacDOUGALL. John D. Hampton, 26; Annie O. MacDougall, 19.
HANDY—KLOCK. Manley H. Handy, 27; Zertha S. Klock, 25.
HARRIS—SHEARER. N. Walter G. Harris, 34; Alice M. Shearer, 33.
HARVEY—BONOMI. John A. Harvey, 23; Mary Bonomi, 19.
HAYS—ROSS. James T. Hays, 36; Dorothy L. Ross, 21.
HIDALGO—GALLEGOS. Frank Hidalgo, 32; Lugarda Gallegos, 31.
HIGGINS—CORDZS. Cecil N. Higgins, 31; Violet J. Cordts, 21.
HILTON—LUJAN. Earl R. Hilton, 24; Kathryn Lujan, 24.
HOFFMAN—WHEDON. David R. Hoffman, 35; Dorothy Whedon, 24.
HUFF — STANTON. Montgomery G. Huff, 51; Lucy Ann Stanton, 27.
HUNSUCKER — BANBURY. Edward R. Hunsucker, 37; Catherine Banbury, 27.
JOHNSON—PAVERO. Benjamin C. Johnson, 39; Mamie C. Pavero, 21.
JUAREZ — REYNOSA. Silvo Juarez, 37; Justa Reynosa, 35.
KILLIAN—KRASE. Thomas F. Killian, 33; Edna L. Krase, 25.
LA RUE—HEINRICH. Irvin R. La Rue, 24; Gertrude M. Heinrich, 21.
LINGSTROM—McCARTY. George C. Lingstrom, 35; Annetta M. McCarty, 29.
MARION—VADER. Louis A. Marion, 36; Marie Vader, 25.
McGREGOR — HUNTER. Vernon R. McGregor, 22; Alma Hunter, 23.
McPHERSON—BERRY. Nelson L. McPherson, 40; Katie E. Berry, 41.
METHENY — SICKLER. Lloyd R. Metheny, 18; Ruth M. Sickler, 18.
MILLER—KNOPP. Daniel A. Miller, 46; Lena Knopf, 47.
MORTON—RIGGS. Charles F. Morton, 28; Nova Riggs, 30.
NAJERO—AYALA. Margarito Najero, 29; Nellie Ayala, 18.
NATHAN—PAYNE. Paul G. Nathan, 33; Katherine M. Payne, 23.
NEVAREZ—SAENZ. Jose L. Nevarez, 25; Susana Saenz, 24.
NUNN—JONES. Wayne H. Nunn, 23; Freeda M. Jones, 23.
PAINTER—STRATTON. James Painter, 51; Autora Stratton, 42.
PAULETTE—GRAY. Paul G. Paulette, 36; Lucille L. Gray, 27.
PENA — CASTRO. Masedonia Pena, 34; Tomaso G. Castro, 25.
PETROVITZ — LISTIAK. David Petrovitz, 36; Nellie Listiak, 32.
PHILLIPS—ROSEN. Harry Phillips, 40; Tetia Rosen, 40.
PONTRELLI—BELLOMO. Angelo Pontrelli, 23; Benedetta Bellomo, 17.
RICHARDSON—HARDWICK. Earl N. Richardson, 23; Clara P. Hardwick, 17.
RIDDERING—STEVENS. Cristoffer J. Riddering, 24; Grace Stevens, 18.
ROBERTSON—McCARTHY. R. B. Robertson, 38; Helen E. McCarthy, 27.
RUSSELL—ROWLETT. Morton Russell, 29; Wilma May Roberts, 20.
SALAZER — RIVERA. Fabian Salazar, Jr., 29; Carmen Rivera, 28.
SALSBERY — SMITH. Dewey A. Salsbery, 28; Pearl Smith, 18.
SCHAERR—ENGEL. Emil Schaerr, 28; Hulda Engel, 29.
SEWARD—BELLINGER. Edward W. A. Seward, 27; Arah O. Bellinger, 24.
SHAWHAN — LEFLER. John H. Shawhan, 24; Modesta P. Lefler, 22.
SHIMEK—PERCHAL. Joe Shimek, 27; Josephine Perchal, 26.
SHOEMAKE — REAP. Edward Shoemake, 23; Laura M. Reap, 22.
SOTO—CHAVEZ. Felipe Soto, 28; Cesaria Chavez, 20.
STEVENS — BRIMER. Christ A. Stevens, 69; Elizabeth Brimer, 59.
STOLT—GADIS. Roy Stolt, 26; Carrie Gadis, 23.
TAINTOR—BALLEW. Henry C. Tainior, 25; Ola S. Ballew, 23.
TEMPLE — REYBURN. Eugene T. Temple, 21; Dorothy Reyburn, 19.
THOMAS — KELLY. Edgar A. Thomas, Jr., 31; Virginia L. Kelly, 25.
THORLEY—MUELLER. Bert Thorley, 34; Hazle B. Mueller, 35.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

TIPTON—HOLMES. Dewey G. Tipton, 26; Bertha B. Holmes, 20.
TYLER—WALDO. Louis M. Tyler, 21; Dorothy E. Waldo, 24.
VEDDER—BUSHER. Weldon F. Vedder, 21; Esther E. Busher, 18.
WACHOB — WRIGHT. Robin F. Wachob, 24; Clara L. Wright, 22.
WEBB — KUHL. Fred B. Webb, 34; Matilda Kuhl, 34.
WESSON — BRUNINGA. Alfred L. Wesson, 21; Irene R. Brunings, 19.
WHISENANT—HECKLER. Ryan G. Whisenant, 34; Mary I. Heckler, 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AGUIRRE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 29.
BAY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 24.
BUTY. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy. Daughter. 968 South Avenue 20. June 21.
COYLE. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 27.
CHACON. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 27.
DWIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Terry Sanitarium. June 29.
ERICKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. June 25.
LAMPE. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 28.
LINHART. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 29.
MASSION. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Daughter. Sylvan Lodge. June 29.
McDEVITT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 29.
McGILLIVAS. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. June 23.
MURFETT. Mr. and Mrs. Irving. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. June 25.
OWENS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 3596 Annette street. July 4.
SLEEPER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 30.
WADSWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BUSCH. Winifred M. against Adolph.
CATES. Lenore against George W.
CHALDU. Harriet A. against John Henry.
GARCIA. Alvina B. against Rito.
GREENE. Ordie O. against Ella L.
JOHNSON. Kathryn E. against James M.
SPRAR. Anna S. against A. C.
WALLACE. Nina B. against John M.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Abraham E. Gurdon, Poland, 2106½ East First street.
Ebenezer Smale, England, Long Beach.
Bruno A. Garaccetta, Spain, 4819 Second avenue.
Swanto J. Wick, Finland, Long Beach.
Johann S. Jan., Germany, Pomona.
Marie Schwantara, Germany, 2036 South Vermont avenue.
Wolfe Maranna, Austria, 4197 North Griffin avenue.
Abraham Weisbart, Russia, 1004 New Jersey street.
Eva E. Baron-Hill, England, 1218 Ingraham street.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROWN, Mary. Los Angeles	71	July 3
CRANE, Emma. Los Angeles	80	July 3
DEVEREAUX, Hattie. Los Angeles	58	July 3
GRISAFFI, Antoinette. Los Angeles	73	July 2
HALEY, Mary. Los Angeles	69	July 2
JAQUES, Juan. Los Angeles	59	July 3
LARSCHE, Albert. Los Angeles	60	July 2
McCLURE, Elvea. Los Angeles	61	July 3
NATION, Ruth. Los Angeles	30	July 2
RAMSEY, Laura. Los Angeles	63	July 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKERMAN. July 3, at San Diego, Mrs. Mabel Ackerman, aged 34 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

BALDWIN. Nathaniel Bates Baldwin of this city, brother of Dr. C. F. Baldwin, Mrs. M. M. Harris of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Alexander of Mound City, Kan., and Elwood Baldwin of Washington, Ind. Services Monday, 10 a.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue. Funeral private.

BARRON. Hannah S. Barron, late of 743 Carondelet street. Funeral services Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, from the chapel of the Brumbie Funeral Home, 1340 South Flower street.

BATES. Mrs. Laverna Bates. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Cleveland, O.

BUCKNELL. July 1, at his home, 6025 Makee avenue, Henry G., beloved husband of Mary L. Bucknell. Funeral from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 11 a.m.

CARR. At 573 South Boyle avenue, July 5, Timothy Carr, aged 74 years. Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel, Monday, July 7, 10 a.m. C. R. Vosper, director.

CRUISE. In this city, July 5, William F. Cruise. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

CUMBERLAND. July 5, John C. Cumberland, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Emma Cumberland. Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

CUSHMAN. At 6322 Church street, Dorothy M. Cushman, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Cushman. Private funeral services at Cresse's, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

DAKEN. At San Gabriel, Cal., Friday, July 4, Gottfried Daken. Services at the residence, 2 p.m. Monday, July 7. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Rose Road. Remains at McCormick's funeral parlors, San Gabriel, until 5 p.m. Sunday.

DOLD. Katherine Dold, aged 85 years, passed away at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at her daughter's residence, Mrs. R. E. Hardesty, 76 Stanford avenue, Pasadena. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

DRISKELL. Hugh A. Driskell, aged 33 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driskell, loving brother of Mrs. R. H. Lawrence, W. H. and H. J. Driskell. Services Monday, July 7, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson P. Utter, 4508 Monsta.

DUNN. July 5, Augusta B., beloved wife of A. Dunn, mother of Maurice, John and Berenice Dunn and Mrs. R. A. Wells. Interment, Bellingham, Wash. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

EMKEE. July 5, Bulcia Emkee, aged 75 years, beloved wife of Fred Emkee. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the M. E. Church on North Kingsley Drive, near Santa Monica Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

FRANCIS. Thomas Newton Francis, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Harriet Francis and father of Mrs. Edna J. Smithe of Sherman, Cal., and Mrs. W. B. Inman of Birmingham, Ala., and J. T. Francis of Massillon, O. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, corner of Bonsalla.

HEDRICK. July 5, at the family residence, 1737 Nichols Canon Road, Hollywood, Lee Vess Hedrick, aged 20 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

HOUSE. July 5, Mrs. Louise P. House. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

JENNINGS. Robert P. Jennings, late of 744 North Ogden Drive, beloved father of Mrs. George Harper and S. Pitt Jennings, and brother of Mrs. Agnes Brown, Masontown, Pa.; Jacob P. Jennings of Brownsville, Pa., and John C. Jennings of Cambridge, Iowa; uncle of Mrs. Estelle Holgrem and Harry B. Jennings. Services will be held at Hollywood Crematory chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m., under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street. Friends invited.

KALB. Emma Kalb, aged 58 years, sister of Helm, Gussie and Robert Kalb, Mrs. Bertha Dickens and Mrs. John Bauman. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the J. W. Todd parlors, Santa Monica.

KENT. At 1267 Roberta street, Glendale, July 5, 1924, Leland Sheen Kent, beloved husband of Wanetta Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kent, brother of Mrs. Leona M. Churchill of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Risley & Eyerick, directors.

KIRCHEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Sybilla Kirchen will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

LEA. At her late residence, 1946 West Boulevard, July 5, May Lea, dearly beloved wife of Thomas, and mother of Solma, Leslie, Bert and Leah Lea. Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

LIBBEY. July 5, Mrs. Mary T. Libbey, sister of Lucy A. Brown and Susan A. Hanning. Funeral services at Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets, Monday at 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BONNEN. At 703 East Forty-third ... P. Sonnen, aged 59 years. ... Services and interment, Monday, at ... Ana, Cal. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

SPOONLEY. July 3, John Spoonley. Remains at parlors of Gothes & ... Interment, Columbus, O.

STEWART. July 4, Emily Jane Stewart, ... years. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2:30 ... chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. ... mass at St. Vincent's Church, 9 a.m. ... ment, Calvary Cemetery.

THOMSEN. Jane Thomsen. Remains in care of the Rogge Mortuary, ... South Figueroa street.

THORSEN. At 607 West Florence ... Martha K. Thorsen, beloved mother of ... Thorsen, Mrs. Carrie Thorsen and Mrs. ... Larum of Los Angeles; Michael C. ... Alhambra, Cal.; Theodora Thorsen of ... Wash., and Mrs. Bertha M. ... mer, Cal. Funeral services Monday, July 7, at ... from the Full Gospel Assembly, ... fifty-eighth and Denver. W. A. ... neral director.

WALLACE. The funeral services of ... late will be held Wednesday, July 9, ... p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. ... Interment, Toronto, Can.

WHITWORTH. Maud Whitworth, aged ... wife of Alfred H. and mother of Alfred ... and daughter of Mrs. Emma Dwight, ... away July 5 at the Whitworth Rest ... Boulevard. Services Monday at 3 p.m. at the ... Todd parlors, Santa Monica.

WILLIAMS. Walter F. Williams of ... dale Boulevard, beloved son of Hattie ... Funeral services at Crease's, Monday, ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ROBINSON & ADAIR
Formerly
Booth & Boylson Co.
New location, 3017 West Sixteenth ...
ATlantic 8408 and ATlantic 849

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUE...
Best Equipped. Oldest Established in Los ...
Main 2983 Main 299...

GODEAU & MARTINONI
Funeral Service That Satisfies
ATlantic 4238
New location, 829 West Washington ...

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER-SON
TRinity 3973 1236 South ...

REED BROS.-DELLENBAUGH
727 WEST WASHINGTON. - PH. AT...

Robt. Sharp & Son Main ...

Garrett Bros. 1071—TUcker ...

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crem...
Every form of burial under ... "Among the Hills"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando ...

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD"
CEMETERY CREMA...
PERMANENT MEMORIAL P...
HE. 5936. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. ...

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMET...
Columbarium Cr...
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Boulevard

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Columba...
1831 West Washington ... Bl...

ILL health. Will sacrifice $175 entire ... tion B, Valhalla Memorial Park, for $125. ... Apt. 125.

CHOICE section in Valhalla Memorial ... only $250 each. Phone Vermont 6072.

LOT in Inglewood Park Cemetery, close ... GRanite 4354.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SMITH
Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS
PHONE TRinity 7941

LOST FILM GIRL COMES BACK HOM...

Young Actress Repo... Missing Friday Returns Her Mother

Marie Astaire, 16-year-old ... tion-picture actress, who was ... ported missing Friday night by ... mother, Mrs. May Brusberg, ... turned yesterday to her home ... Carlton Way.

H. L. Perry, investigator for ... Juvenile Hall, had been seek... for Miss Astaire in Long Beach ... other beach cities all day ... day. He interviewed Sidney ... motion-picture promoter, a ... the Biltmore, who was able to ... ply information of value in ... search.

Miss Astaire, though declar... her mother to be only 16 ye... age, has been a featured p... several motion picture produc... She has worked with William ... productions and with Christie ... edy productions.

"It's all the result of a ... sion," she said yesterday, after ... ing questioned by a policewo... the Juvenile Hall. "A person ... off on a week-end ... can't she?"

WOMAN DIES WHEN SEDA... TURNS OVE...

Miss Dorothy Sharp L... Life; Three Others in ... Are Injured

Miss Dorothy Sharp, 27 ye... age, of 926 Oxford street, Hol... ley, was almost instantly ... yesterday in an automobile ... dent at Beverly Hills. Three ... occupants of the car were ... one seriously. Verna Sharp, ... of the dead woman, was ... injured she was rushed to th... lywood Hospital for treat... N. F. Hall, 158 North Alta... street, driver of the car, and ... nie S. Hall, 5513 Bayer street, ... badly cut and bruised.

The accident occurred at the ... tersection of Bedford Drive ... Lomitas avenue, where Hall ... met that of Albert Giami of ... eta. There is a question as ... whether there was an actual ... lision of the cars, but the ... sedan turned completely over, ... ing Miss Sharp.

The body is at the Stroh... Dayton mortuary, 6240 Hollyw... Boulevard, where an inquest ... be held at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday.

MEMORIAL TO PRIEST WILL BE OBSERVED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July ... Knights of Columbus of Cal... will finance a modern church ... to be erected at the Univers... Santa Clara, it was announced ... Thomas P. White of Los Ange... State Deputy, and other leaders ... the organization. The church ... will cost $50,000 and will be a ... memorial to Rev. Father ... Ricard, "Padre of the ... White announced.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,191

MANY MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Los Angeles to be Host to Thousands in 1924-5

Twenty-eight Already Held, Forty-one to Come

City Holds First Rank in Guild Gatherings

Since January 1 last, the city ... been host to twenty-eight ... conventions and approxi... 17,700 delegates and their ... according to a report ... by the Chamber of ... convention bureau. In ... it entertained 177,000 ... to the horse show, food ... and radio exposition. ... important organizations ... Los Angeles the scene of ... gatherings during the month ... The first was the Gen... Federation of Women's ... with its 2500 delegates and ... mately 6000 visitors. Then ... the California Selective ... Association, the National ... ation of Retail Grocers, the ... Shoe Retailers Associa... and the Diocesan Council of ... Women. The total at... at these gatherings is ... by the chamber bureau ...

BUYERS VIEW CITY

During the same time the city ... host to fifty delegates to ... convention of the American ... of Engineers en route ... Francisco and 850 mem... of the National Retail Hard... Association bound for the ...

One of the principal duties of ... bureau during the last month, ... to Charles A. Cook, ... has been to meet all ... Honolulu and round-the... steamers arriving at Los ... Harbor and conducting ... passengers about the city on ... sightseeing tours.

A large number of invitations ... other organizations to make ... city their meeting place have ... sent out, and many of these ... invitations have been accepted. ... the conventions to meet ... this year and in 1925 are the ...

CONVENTION TO MEET

July 1-19.—West Coast Thea... Association; attendance, 150.
July 13-19.—Mutual Life In... Company of New York, ... Convention, Ambassador; ... 300.
July 14.—Pacific Mutual Life ... Company, West Coast. ... 300.
July 21-23.—Pacific Life In... Company, National; at... 1000.
July 28-31.—National Associa... of Life Underwriters, Bilt... attendance, 2000.
July 31-Aug. 11.—National Chau... of Colored People. ... 300.
Aug. 1-11.—American Ce... Society; attendance, 300.
Aug. 18-20.—Society of ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...AN UNDERWRITER FETES

...l Committee Makes Progress on Entertainment Program for Insurance Convention

Preliminary arrangements for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, which is expected to bring 2000 delegates and visitors to Los Angeles the 32nd inst. for a ... session, had assumed such concrete form yesterday that George ... president of the local underwriters' organization, said he ... landed Los Angeles again will score as one of the most successful ... convention cities of the United States.

Members of the Life Underwriters Association of Los Angeles are ... by their efforts toward carrying out details, which have been ... them, he said. During the ... in Honolulu of John Newmarch, general chairman of ... arrangements, his work ... shared by Ayars and John ... Russell, the general chairmen.

For welcoming the delegates to the Southland, decided ... Saturday, include several ... tours. One trip will ... Pasadena and the near-by ... district, another the orange ... and a third the beaches. ... being arranged by ... E. Best, entertainment ... and Ward H. Porter, ... committee head.

SONGS IN MAKING

Convention songs are ... planned by Will G. Farrell, ... chairman, and E. J. Al... who has been placed in ... of the theatrical aspect of ... convention.

Prizes will be so designed, ... said, to express a hearty ... to the arrivals and at the ... same time represent the spirit of the local association.

"Ride with us" is a slogan adopted by the transportation committee. Each owner of an automobile in the Los Angeles organization has been instructed to paste a printed sticker on the windshield of his automobile bearing that inscription. It will be an open invitation to any out-of-town delegate or convention visitor to hail the passing insurance man for a ride.

Surmounting all badges and literature of the convention will be the quotation: "The greatest thing in the world." This applies to life insurance, local members say, the underwriters having adopted the expression several years ago.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Elaborate receptions for the evenings of the 22nd and 24th inst. in the Biltmore have been planned for the delegates. To impart the original flavor of Southern California, a Spanish atmosphere has been decided upon as the decorative and entertainment motif for both occasions.

National interest in insurance affairs will be centered during the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

There can be neither question nor quibble concerning the value of REEDCRAFT. It is value outstanding and incontrovertible, which will set you seeking in vain for something comparable. It is value expressed in a richness and dignity of embellishment surpassing the utmost you have always counted upon in reed furniture. It is value so emphatic and unmistakable as to inspire almost instant eagerness for ownership.

Sold direct from our factory to you—no middleman's profits—prices lower than asked for inferior makes.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

RAILWAYS CUT USE OF POWER

One-fourth of Current Saved by Reforms

Shuttle Lines Established by Rail Managers

Shorter Trains Made Rule on Interurban Lines

Various methods of curtailing the use of power during the present shortage by both the Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway have been put into effect during the past week and by tomorrow, when practically all changes are effective, the saving of 25 per cent of electrical energy probably will be assured.

In rearranging schedules, both companies have considered first the convenience of the public. Rush hour service will be maintained practically as formerly, so that there will be no delay or hardship to workers. The curtailment, it is announced, will be effective only so long as the power shortage exists.

Bus service, shuttle cars and the elimination of nonessential lines are the largest items upon the list.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CHANGES

The main-line traffic of the Pacific Electric will not be subjected to major changes, it was announced by General Manager Pontius and O. A. Smith, passenger traffic manager. On these lines unused cars will be turned back before reaching the end of the line, and three and four-car trains will be cut down one car. Motormen will be instructed to coast their cars as much as possible.

Light traffic local lines in Pomona, Redlands, Riverside and Long Beach will be eliminated. The Magnolia and Pine-avenue lines in Long Beach were halted Friday. The skip-stop system will be inaugurated Monday. Passengers who board cars at stops which will be eliminated are being so instructed by conductors.

On heavy traffic lines, such as Hollywood, many cars will be turned back before reaching the end of the line and the passengers transferred to other cars. Reductions in service will be on "off-peak" hours and at night. The Western and Franklin-avenue tram has been discontinued and the region served by busses.

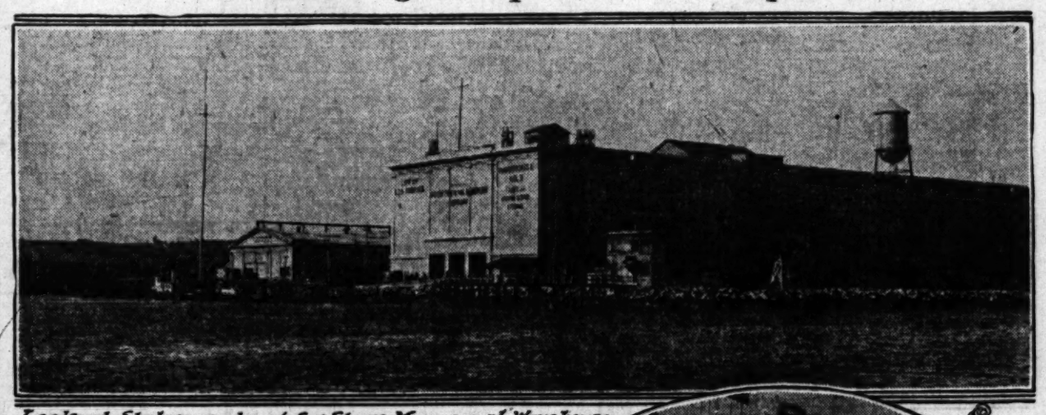
CUT LIGHTS ALSO

Station lights will be dimmed to help conserve power. The conservation of power will also affect freight schedules. Light traffic will be suspended and trains consolidated.

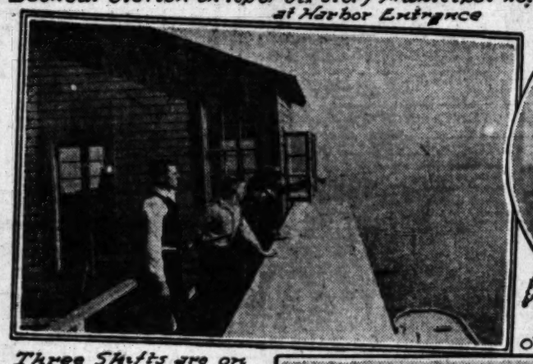
The Pacific Electric has turned over to the Southern California Edison Company two steam plants of 250,000 kilowatt hours per day, which furnished approximately half the power used by the company. The Edison Company will be able to utilize the power from these plants twenty-four hours a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

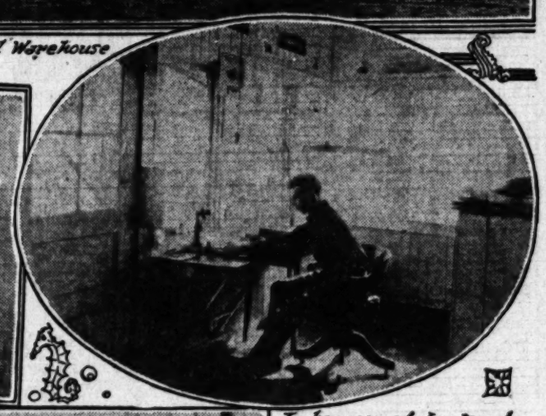
Exchange Keeps Tab on Ships



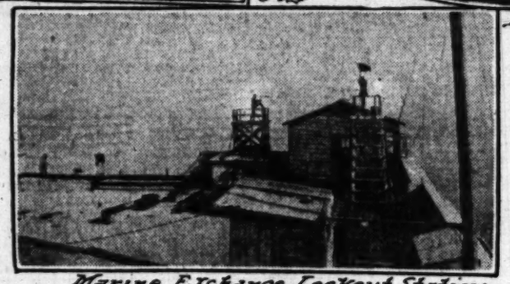
Lookout Station on top of Six Story Municipal Warehouse at Harbor Entrance



Three Shifts are on Continuous Watch at Lookout Station



Interior of Lookout Station



Marine Exchange Lookout Station, Los Angeles Harbor

JOKESMITHS MAKE NAME FOR SELVES

Ones Not Born to Craft Are Getting Hand in as Local Laugh Writers

Some story tellers are born, but many are just now beginning to make a reputation for themselves by way of The Times' weekly "Local Laughs" film, exhibited in leading theaters of Southern California. Through the medium of the screen contributors to this popular film novelty are putting audiences in high spirits with their ecstatic outpourings, ranging from whimsical comments on things in general to the most ludicrous and delectable nonsense.

About the only qualification required in achieving the distinction of getting a joke into "Local Laughs," in addition to being funny, is to tell it in thirty words or less.

What the subject is, does not matter. The terrain of humor is practically limitless, and anyone with a sense of humor may with a little practice become adept in contriving situations and writing dialog that will amuse others.

Originality is important. It improves your chances of winning one of the weekly cash prizes, consisting of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each. The winning jokes appear on the screen with the name and address of each contributor. Following the initial showing of "Local Laughs" at Loew's State Theater, Los Angeles, each week, winners are notified by letter.

Every reader of The Times is invited to help produce "Local Laughs." A coupon printed elsewhere tells how, and lists the theaters where the film may be seen.

MANY BACK SHOWING OF WAR FILMS

Veterans Being Aided by Other Organizations in Promoting Benefit

Hundreds of American veterans are organizing for presentation of "Over the Top," motion picture of actual World War battles, which will be presented at Philharmonic Auditorium during the week beginning the 14th inst.

Following the lead of members of Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, actively in charge of the show by authorization of the United States government, many other disabled war veterans, members of other organizations and scores of able-bodied ex-soldiers are working for the event.

The cause is that of the hundreds of destitute disabled World War veterans who are attempting to recuperate from war illness in Southern California but who are desperately in need of money and comforts. All the money obtained from sale of tickets will be used for the welfare of these unfortunate veterans.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, concert singer and worker in the war campaigns, has promised to aid the veterans by appearing in person in connection with the presentation of the show at the Philharmonic. A rousing reception in her honor has been planned when she arrives in Los Angeles next week.

Numerous personalities of the film world also have volunteered their services to the veterans to help them put over the show.

SUBMARINES FOR GREECE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 5.—It is stated that the Greek government has placed an order in France for the construction of two submarines of 600 tons to cost 12,000,000 francs (about $600,000) each.

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY WINNING

Local Chamber of Commerce Finds Pioneer Effort Rewarded by Nation-wide Interest

With forty States requesting advice and instruction regarding development of industrial music as a part of civic culture and community economics, and fourteen States having adopted the plan for its leading cities, Los Angeles boasts effective pioneering in launching music in industry throughout the United States, according to a report just issued by the Chamber of Commerce, which organization, it is said, was the originator of the movement in this country.

The subject will be presented before all the communities in California, it is announced, Miss Antonette Sabel, director of the local bureau, addressing, by invitation, the convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California in Santa Barbara Thursday of this week.

An interesting feature of Miss Sabel's campaign to enlist all sections of the country in industrial music is shown by a letter just received from Mrs. Charles D. Marckres, president of the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs and a radio fan.

Mrs. Marckres reports that she "listened in" on The Times' KHJ one evening at her home in Perry, Iowa, while Miss Sabel was speaking over the air in The Times' studio and, clearly getting her talk on industrial music, decided to incorporate it in the State federation. A few days thereafter she appointed Mrs. J. W. Rawson of Perry, Iowa, as State director of music in industry.

OBSTACLES CROP UP

Many phases of human interest have cropped up in proselyting for industrial music converts, says Miss Sabel, one stone wall being thrown up by a lady in Richmond, Ky., who asks how "industrial music can thrive where there are no industries." However, there being many big commercial plants throughout her State, Mrs. O. Olive Green of Richmond is now State chairman of industrial music for Kentucky.

Another letter comes from Nathan H. Alterman, who gave up in desperation his self-organized cloak-makers' orchestra" in the Bronx, New York, owing to what he called "the union's real lack of appreciation for what industrial music meant" and is now developing a workers' music club in the organization known as the Workmen's Circle. The union men now realize the necessity and efficiency of music among the workers of the nation. Mr. Alterman's efforts are being supported by the music bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles. Miss Sabel says this is just a bit of evidence indicating that the local bureau is becoming national in scope.

STATES IN MOVEMENT

The States definitely taking up industrial music and having State chairmen affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs are: California, Ohio, Missouri, Washington, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, Iowa, Indiana, Alabama, Maine, Michigan, Texas, Kentucky and Illinois. The work in Southern California has been given a tremendous impetus, according to Miss Sabel, by the bureau's affiliation with the Los Angeles Music Federation.

Three band concerts, with their programs, will take place today: Hiner's Los Angeles Band at Westlake Park at 2:30 p.m., One Hundred and Sixtieth Regimental Band at Exposition Park at 2:30 p.m. and Parker's Band, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m.

JAPANESE EXCLUSION REGRETTED

Resolutions Passed by Good Will Conference and Church Federation

Resolutions expressing regret over the Japanese exclusion measure recently passed by Congress have been adopted by the California State Church Federation and the Pacific Conference on International Good Will.

The church federation, the resolution states, will express its regret to the National Christian Council of Japan and China and will record "its intention of doing its utmost to right the wrong that has been done."

Action decided upon in the conference on international good will includes an expression of regret, which is to be cabled to the National Peace Council in Japan, and for the establishment of a council to study the situation with an end in view of maintaining friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

COUNTESS WILL SPEAK

Mme. di Robilant of Italy Will Address University Students

Countess Irene di Robilant, young and beautiful, daughter of a famous old Italian family, will be honored at the University of Southern California summer session next Tuesday morning when she will be the speaker at the general assembly on the subject of "The Immigration Question With Special Reference to Italy and the United States."

The Countess was a Red Cross worker and ambulance driver during the war. She has been decorated with the silver medal of Italy and since the armistice has been conquering new fields in coming to America to have charge of the Italy-American Society, which was founded for the improvement of mutual international relations between Italy and America.

She is the daughter of Gen. di Robilant, member of the Italian Senate, commander of the Fourth Army during the war and a military delegate to the Conference of Versailles.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies.

—Psalm ciii:1, 4.

OPTOMETRY CONVENTION TOMORROW

Lectures by Nationally Known Doctors Will be Feature at Pasadena

Lectures by national leaders in the profession will feature the seventeenth annual convention of the California State Association of Optometrists, which opens tomorrow morning at Pasadena. Heading the list of speakers is Dr. Frederick A. Woll, Ph.D., of Columbia University. Dr. William B. Needles, president of the Illinois College of Optometry, is another nationally known figure in the optometric world who is on the program.

The business sessions will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday with an invocation by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, followed by reports of State officers. At 1:30 p.m. the address of welcome on behalf of Pasadena will be extended to the delegates by City Manager C. W. Koiner, with a response by Dr. Arthur E. Hoare of Glendale, field agent of the League for the Conservation of Vision. At 3:30 p.m. a clinic will be conducted by Dr. William B. Needles, clinical director of the American Optometric Association. At 7:30 p.m. Prof. W. A. Fuog, dean of the Los Angeles School of Optometry, will give a lecture on "Orthopsia, or Adanced Optometry."

The business session Tuesday morning will be followed by a clinic and visual survey conducted by Dr. Woll. In the afternoon a clinic will be conducted by Dr. H. A. Fuog. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Theodore Brombach, a member of the California State Board of Examiners in Optometry, will lecture on "Perimeter, Toxemias and Infections." At 8 p.m. Dr. Needles will deliver a talk on "Accommodation and Disease, Cross-Cylinder Tests."

Wednesday morning officers will be elected and the place of the next convention decided upon. At 11 a.m. Dr. Woll will lecture on "Illumination." At 1 p.m. Dr. Needles will be heard on "Approach Method on Retinoscope" and at 3:30 p.m. he will lecture on "Prosperous and Professional Optometry."

The convention will end with a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, convention headquarters. The banquet, which will be informal, will be attended by more than 400 optometrists and their wives, and will be followed by dancing.

CHAMBER TO HEAR OF GREATER PORT PLANS

LUNCHEON SPEAKER WILL BE MAJ.-GEN. BEACH OF ARMY ENGINEERS

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity to hear first-hand of the program of developments in view for the building of Los Angeles Harbor up to the first port on the Pacific Coast, when Maj.-Gen. Lansing H. Beach, retired Chief of Engineers, U.S.A., appears as the principal speaker at the chamber's regular luncheon at the Biltmore next Wednesday noon.

Gen. Beach has been the supreme officer in charge of the government's plans for the development of the port and was the head of the board whose recommendations brought about the recent $10,000,000 Harbor appropriation. He is now making his home in this city and intends to take up a permanent residence here.

Also appearing on the chamber's luncheon program will be F. Marshall Sanderson, former trade commissioner in China and a world traveler and lecturer of reputation. Mr. Sanderson has been secured as a speaker to tell of the introduction of American goods in China, much of which is now being shipped out through Los Angeles Harbor from local concerns.

HARBOR ASSUMES RANK WITH PORTS OF WORLD

Marine Exchange Last Factor in Shipping Facilities; Notes Movements of Vessels

That Los Angeles is becoming ship-minded to a degree fully commensurate with its standing now attained as one of the leading ports of the world, is one of the outstanding conclusions emphasized in the first annual report issued by the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, filed with the Chamber of Commerce by C. A. James, manager. The new bureau, started under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce just a year ago, is now handling an average of 255 inquiries per day, or a call every two minutes of an eight-hour day, concerning port activities and the movement of ships plying in the handling of both passengers and freight from this port. A year ago the number of calls handled was 138 per day or approximately one-half the present volume of inquiries.

Of the inquiries handled, the report indicates that an actual check over a period of seven months for the last fiscal year shows a total of 35,921 calls, of which 15,650 were in response to telephone inquiries and 4124 represented visitors to the Marine Exchange offices, which are maintained both at the port and at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. The remaining calls were largely for the account of subscribing members.

CHECK SHIPS AND CARGOES

As against five employees of the Marine Exchange staff a year ago, the report indicated twelve are now kept busy checking the movement of both ships and cargoes, so as to provide complete information on every phase of the port's activities.

In addition to the branch office at the port the bureau maintains a complete twenty-four-hour watch from a look-out station on movements of all ships entering and departing the harbor.

The activities of the Marine Exchange, which are of the same general character as those of similar institutions maintained at virtually every other consequential seaport of the world, are sustained largely by special revenues derived from firms directly engaged in shipping activities, with the balance of operating costs met from joint appropriations by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately $2000 per month, it is indicated, is now being expended for this purpose, about half of which is met from special sustaining membership. A roster of the present membership of the exchange, submitted with the annual report, lists a total of 125 firms and represents in its classifications a veritable blue book of "who's who" in the local transportation field connected in any way with ocean commerce and port activities.

LIST 175 SHIP LINES

Among the functions of the Marine Exchange the report lists the dissemination of information and statistical data in connection with operations of 175 regular steamship services of this port, in which are engaged a total of 774 ships, and with approximately 300 additional ships trading out of here at irregular periods, or a total approximating 75 per cent of all ships plying the Pacific Ocean.

"The establishment of this bureau," the report concludes, "has served to provide for the first time a centralized clearing-house on maritime information of every character in a manner to compare favorably with the services of similar institutions to be found at any other port of the world."

HIS QUEST FOR BOOKS ENDS HERE

Mexican Envoy Discovers Los Angeles Headquarters for Braille Publications

A casual glance into a Los Angeles display window saved the Mexican government the cost of a trip across the United States.

The government of Mexico has recently taken up the printing of books for its blind. A representative was sent to this country to get facts and information which would permit of this plan being carried out. While stopping in Los Angeles, en route to the East, he saw in the windows of the guaranty office of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets an educational exhibit showing photographs, plates, leaves and sections of books printed for the blind by the Universal Braille Press of 3612 West First street.

The Mexican representative obtained the name and address of this concern from the bank and sought the local plant.

The information and facts obtained in Los Angeles were sufficient to save a trip across the United States and the representative returned to his country much pleased with the knowledge that such a printery was to be found in Los Angeles.

The Braille Press is one of the most complete of its kind in the country. Managed by J. Robert Atkinson, its founder, the firm has turned out a twenty-one-volume edition of the King James version of the Bible, the only complete edition of its kind for the reading blind.

Mr. Atkinson himself is blind and is devoting his life to bringing the words of great men to those who otherwise would be without reading.

SUES STOCKHOLDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, July 5.—Acting under instructions of Federal Judge Munger of Lincoln, Neb., C. W. Britton, receiver of the Midland Packing Company of Sioux City brought suit in Federal Court against 268 stockholders of the company who have not paid their subscription, to collect the unpaid amounts, which total $1,181,265.

Pre-Inventory Sale

All Discontinued Lines

REGAL SHOES

$5.85

Several hundred pairs Men's and Women's Regals of the present and past seasons' styles. Most sizes represented.

$5.85

All Other *Regal Shoes*

$6.60

Entire Stock Women's and Children's Hose---
at greatly reduced prices during sale. Gordon, Phoenix and other standard grades.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

SCHOOL UNITES THEORY, PRACTICE IN BUSINESS

Co-ordination Plan of University to Give Students Work in Office and Classroom

BY EDNA W. MILLER

High school students facing the problem of fitting themselves into the business world as well as their life work will find a solution of this problem in the new co-ordination plan which is being inaugurated by the University of Southern California.

Many graduates ponder over the question of continuing their studies or of plunging directly into industry. The four years of college work seem a barrier between them and their goal, either from financial reasons or because they have no definite assurance that at the end of the course they will have something concrete to offer to employers when they seek business positions.

The metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, which opens tomorrow, was established to meet this need. It proposes to train students not only in theory but also in actual practice, so that at the end of the course they will be firmly established in their chosen careers.

The method employed in securing this result is the co-ordination plan, which consists in combining classroom instruction in college with periods of work in modern business offices and industrial plants.

TEACH PRACTICE

The practice of business is taught in an office or factory under actual commercial conditions, and the science underlying the practice is taught in the university. The students are divided into two sections, which alternate every twelve weeks until eight quarters of work are completed. During one period one-half the students are at the university and one-half are in business; at the beginning of the next period the sections are changed, those who were at the university going to the business offices and industrial plants and those who were in business offices going to the university. Each student has an alternate so the school and the office are full-manned.

The aim of the co-ordination plan is to train students in both theory and practice so they can most efficiently meet the demands of industry for employees who possess not only a broad theoretical education, but also actual experience in practical work.

It is believed that by alternating actual work in banks, factories and stores with periods of study, the student will be enabled to attack each one with greater interest and intelligence. He can apply the theory learned to the work and come back to the study of the theory with greater and more concrete understanding by reason of the experience in working out actual problems.

FIND TALENTS

After he has completed the co-operative course in the metropolitan college, a student's particular abilities will be demonstrated and he will know in what field his talents lie—whether he will develop best as a manager, banker, salesman, statistician, etc. The last period of work will be so organized as to give him practical training along the line in which he has shown his greatest ability. At graduation he will have arrived at a responsible position—he will continue in this position and merely cease going to college. The student has derived three-fold benefits—regular collegiate instruction and credit, practical industrial experience and a satisfactory business position.

Seventeen universities have adopted the co-ordination plan and have found it valuable, from an educational standpoint, as well as popular. Each year brings a larger enrollment of co-operative students and an increase in the number of co-operating firms.

Los Angeles should prove to be equally as favorable for the location of a college offering a co-operative course because it is the center of such a variety of industries.

RECOGNIZE VALUE

Business firms in Los Angeles are already recognizing the value of the co-ordination plan and have signified their desire to co-operate with the Metropolitan College by employing students and placing them on carefully selected phases of work, which will give them the necessary practical knowledge. Arrangements have just been completed with the Broadway Department Store, the Southern California Gas Company, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, the Prudential Life Insurance Company and the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Business organizations which employ these co-operative students not only assist the students in a financial way, but they are looking to the future in building for themselves better business organizations and skilled man-power. Executives are no less benefited than employees for they are assured a steady stream of employees, trained for responsible positions by instructors who are specialists in industrial and commercial problems. By so doing they will secure two men's training, two men's loyalty, two men's ideas at the salary of one—they can thus train two men for future commanding positions at half the usual cost.

Every class offered in the Metropolitan College will be of regular university grade. The same faculty now in the Campus School of Commerce and Business Administration and resognized throughout the United States as of the highest standing, will divide its time between the two colleges.

INCREASE FACULTY

In order to take care of the co-ordination plan of the new Metropolitan College the faculty will be augmented by the employment of specialists in various lines. An opportunity will be thus given for research and a high degree of specialization so that the various fields of industry can be properly covered by men who know the background and the technique of their particular subjects.

Emery E. Olson, assistant to the dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration, and associate professor of economics in the University of Southern California, has been appointed director of the Metropolitan College. He has been active in the co-ordination of business and educational interests in this community, being an honorary member of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, special consultant with Eberle and Riggleman, consulting economists and statisticians, Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association, and member of the Los Angeles Advertising Club. During the past three years Prof. Olson has made several trips through the East studying and inspecting the schools of commerce that have the co-operative plan of education.

ADMIT SPECIALS

The requirements for entrance to the Metropolitan College are the equivalent of, or graduation from an accredited high school. Special students may be admitted if they seem to posses the ability to complete the courses in accordance with university standards, of scholarship. The length of the regular course is two years and the co-operative course four years. The class sessions range from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in order to accommodate students who are employed during regular business hours.

The subjects which will be taught are accounting, advertising and selling, banking and finance, credit management, foreign trade, general business, industrial management, insurance, railway traffic and transportation, real estate, detailing and secretarial science.

The certificate in commerce awarded upon the satisfactory completion of the course in the college will cause employers to recognize that the applicant has something definite to offer, a thorough theoretical background, but more valuable still, practical application of the theory with actual accomplishment in the chosen profession.

The Metropolitan College will occupy the three top floors of the new Transportation Building at 122 East Seventh street in the city's main east and west artery. All negotiations for the lease were handled by F. B. Nellums of the W. K. Ross Campbell Company. The thirteenth floor will be given over to executive offices and library; the eleventh and twelfth floors will be equipped with classrooms and laboratories for the accommodation of 2000 students.

IDEAL LOCATION

This location is ideal for the working out of the co-ordination plan. It is in the very center of the retail, financial, wholesale and manufacturing areas of Los Angeles, providing a splendid opportunity for research, practical experience, training and development.

In fact the surrounding business areas can be considered the campus of the Metropolitan College, the distance from classrooms to business office being no greater than from one college building to another.

Part-time students can pass from the classroom to the business office with the same ease with which a university student passes from his classrooms to the laboratory. The co-ordination students will be able to keep in touch with the college during the working quarter and consult with the officer of co-ordination regarding problems which arise.

Before the opening of the Metropolitan College in the Transportation Building, temporary quarters were maintained in the old College Building of the University of Southern California, corner of University avenue and Thirty-fifth street, for the purposes of organization and registration.

MANY MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

(Continued from First Page)

American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists Ambassador; attendance, 1000.

August 18-20.—Ladies' Society of American Florists, Ambassador; attendance, 300.

August 18-24.—International Association of Photo-Engravers, Alexandria; attendance, 300.

August 21-23.—Fuller Brush Company, Agency Convention, Ambassador; attendance, 300.

September.—Better Business Conference, Biltmore; attendance, 100.

September 26-27.—National Spiritualists Association of Washington, D. C., Alexandria; attendance, 500.

FORMER SOLDIERS COMING

September 22-27.—Ninety-first Division Reunion; attendance, 10,000.

September 30 - October 2.—Penn Mutual Insurance Company Biltmore, attendance; 100.

October 7-11.—Masonic Grand Lodge of California, Biltmore, attendance; 1000.

October.—International Order of Good Templars, Grand Lodge; attendance, 200.

October 9-11.—American Naturopathic Association, Clark; attendance, 300.

October 13-15.—American Association of Port Authorities, Biltmore; attendance, 300.

November 7-8.—Southern California Medical Society; attendance, 500.

November.—Los Angeles Annual Automobile Show.

November 28-29.—American Historical Association—Pacific Coast Branch; attendance, 100.

November.—Western Division Chamber of Commerce of United States of America; attendance, 1200.

December.—California Teachers' Association; attendance, 8000.

RADIO EXPOSITION

January 13-18, 1925.—American Radio and Electrical Exposition, Biltmore.

January.—Southern California Retail Bakers' Association; attendance, 400.

January.—Western Wholesale Confectioners' Association, attendance, 300.

January.—Pacific-Southwest Theological Conference; attendance, 500.

January.—National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, Alexandria; attendance, 2000.

February.—National Association of Builders' Exchanges; attendance, 3000.

February.—Fourth Los Angeles Annual Horse Show, Ambassador Arena.

February.—Hundred Point Club, National Cash Register Company.

February.—County Auditors and Tax Collectors' Association of California; attendance, 300.

April.—National Safety Council, Pacific Coast Conference; attendance, 500.

May.—National Air Brake Association.

June.—Association of Western Union Employees, General Assembly; attendance, 500.

June.—Southern California Dental Association; attendance, 500.

June.—Danish Society of California and Nevada; attendance, 500.

July.—International Kindergarten Union; attendance, 1000.

Tentative.—Phi Delta Phi Fraternity (Legal.)

June 2-3-4.—Shrine Convention; attendance, 30,000.

Experience Prepares College Men for Life Work

Knowledge Put to Use

Upper picture shows class in statistics, school of commerce and business administration, University of Southern California. Here the theory of business is studied. Lower picture shows three men who combined theory with practice in credit work while in college. They are (left front) William Andrews, U.S.C. Commerce, 1924, at the credit desk in Hammond Lumber Company; Basil Smith (right front) U.S.C. Commerce, 1924, at the collection desk of the same company; C. O. Nordin (standing right) head of the credit department of the company.

RAILWAYS CUT USE OF POWER

(Continued from First Page)

day, which formerly were maintained only during the peak hours.

The Los Angeles Railway has discontinued service on Vermont avenue between First street and th.. University of California buildings, as this line was closely paralleled by line "H." Lines "T" and "C" were consolidated Friday, and service over the Angeleno Heights track from Hill street to Edgeware Road, which is within a short distance of Temple street, has been discontinued.

USE "SHUTTLE SERVICE"

Shuttle service on the ends of lines will be inaugurated. Shuttle-line service will be used on line "B" between Wabash avenue and Brooklyn avenue and Evergreen street. The Dalton-avenue division of line "F" is to be operated by shuttle cars from Vernon avenue and Arlington avenue via Vernon, Dalton and Santa Barbara avenue to Hoover street. This provides transfer connections with lines "M," "E," "F" and "V."

The Griffith and Griffin line will be split at Jefferson avenue and McKinley street, routing one-half of the service south on McKinley to Vernon avenue, and the other half east on Jefferson to Central avenue, to Thirty-eighth street, to Ascot and thus abolishing all service on the East Jefferson, or "K" shuttle line from Jefferson and McKinley to Figueroa street.

Shuttle service will be provided on line "R" on the La Brea division, connecting with the main line at Third street and Larchmont. Line "W" will terminate at York Junction and shuttle car service will be provided on the two branches which converge at this point, the York Boulevard and Annandale Boulevard lines.

Pending the arrival of twenty-one double-decked busses, and the granting of a permit by the Board of Public Utilities, a system of bus service will be inaugurated from Seventh street and Grand avenue to Figueroa street and Slauson avenue. It is proposed that the busses follow Olive street to Twelfth street, then west to Figueroa street, south to Slauson avenue, and return. Ten minute daylight service and fifteen minute night service is proposed.

SHEEP MAN IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 5.—Frank Wallace, foreman for the large sheep interests of Colin Campbell, was killed in an automobile accident between Ash Fork and Williams. He was 42 years of age, and for the last eighteen years in Campbell's employ. With him was a young Williams woman, who was not seriously injured. She said that Wallace, driving too fast, lost control of the car. His skull was fractured and his body crushed.

REALTY OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Santa Ana Enjoying Busy Summer Season; Brokers Are Confident of Continuance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, July 5.—During the past ten days Santa Ana has been experiencing greater business activity than noticed at any other similar period during the past few months, according to numerous business men who are in close touch with general conditions here. This acceleration in business activity is particularly noticeable in real estate circles, it was stated.

Houses in all parts of the city that have been vacant for several weeks are being occupied with families from other parts of the nation, according to J. C. Wallace, realty broker.

"Usually at this time of year houses are vacated by persons who go away during the vacation season," Wallace said, "so when we see these empty places filling up rapidly at present we can expect a bright future for Santa Ana."

MANY SEEK HOMES

"We have had more calls for houses during the last ten days than during the three months prior to that period," declared Carl Mock, another realty broker. "During the last few days especially we have noticed unusual prosperity signs."

Stanley E Goode, another real estate dealer, also is enthused over the prospect. He said:

"The future outlook in real estate is good. We all have been hustling to make both ends meet during the last few months, but have looked more to the future to give us our usual volume of business.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Indications at the present time are that the middle of August will see real estate quite active.

Bankers of Santa Ana also have joined in the better outlook movement. They pointed out that on the first of the month local financial institutions declared dividends amounting to more than $90,000.

Mercantile men declared they began to experience the "turn in the tide" about the middle of June.

HOLD-UP RAIDS NET NINE

Score of Deputy Sheriffs Round up Suspects as Trio are Taken After Robbery

A score of deputy sheriffs under the command of Asst.-Capt. Bell of the Sheriffs Office yesterday rounded up nine young men in different sections of the city and charged them all with suspicion of robbery. They are being held in the County Jail while the peace officers check over a number of revolvers and other paraphernalia seized during the raids.

The wholesale raids came about after the arrest of B. M. Seawright, Carl Eberly and Frank Kent on the North Broadway bridge shortly after Myron S. Stevens of 1517 South Main street and Miss Marion Stevens of 1523 West Seventh street had been held up and robbed near the Pasadena Hospital in Pasadena. The three men were taen into custody by Deputy Sheriffs Dunn and Hackett. A wrist watch said by the officers to be the property of Miss Stevens was found in one of the prisoner's pockets.

From information given by one of the three men the deputy sheriffs raided a residence on East Forty-seventh street and arrested Angus Beaton and John Graniczny. Another party of officers raided a second house on East Fifty-second street and there arrested Grandville Corneli, Lawrence Seegmueller, Lawrence Carlo and Herbert Bridgman. From both houses the officers took weapons and some jewelry believed by them to have been obtained by the prisoners during hold-ups.

According to Capt. Bell the first three men arrested will be taken into court today and charged with having held up and robbed the couple in Pasadena. Activities of the other six prisoners will be investigated and the weapons and jewelry checked. A number of oil station employees who have been held up and robbed during the past month will be taken to the County Jail today to attempt identification of the prisoners.

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Anaheim Advocating Bond Election to Finance "Stand-By" Unit to Prevent Crisis

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, July 5.—Installation of a "stand-by" unit, which would serve the city in a crisis such as present power conditions, was being advocated here today, with the possibility of a bond election being decided upon as a means of financing the move.

J. W. Price, City Manager, declared that such a unit would not only give to Anaheim sufficient power to assure street and display lighting but would also provide extra power which might be sold to the Edison company, thus making the unit a decided profit. He declared that a unit of this kind, in operation in the city now, would eliminate Anaheim from all part in the present power crisis and would be the means of providing sufficient revenue from the sale of power to cover the cost of installation.

Price stated that the new unit would not mean that the city would eliminate the Edison power, but would merely serve as a "stand-by" unit to be used in case of a shortage in Edison power.

An investigation is now being made to determine the costs of the unit and it is understood that as soon as these figures are obtained regular proceedings will immediately be started to call a bond issue.

What a Memory

Marian, who is 7 years of age, had gone to the hospital for a slight operation. She looked round and seemed puzzled.

Finally she said to the nurse, "My, but things do look changed here!"

"Have you been here before?" asked the nurse, much astonished.

"Why, yes; I was born here," —[Capper's Weekly.

"The Greatest Piano Name in the World"

Since 1823 the name

Chickering

has been synonymous with Music. Its history has been the history of America's musical progress. Today not only such international pianists as Lhevinne, Dohnanyi, Schnitzer, Mirovitch, Copeland and Dumesnil use the Chickering exclusively, but

Our Own American Pianists

are practically unanimous in their choice of the Chickering for their concert work.

We are exclusive agents in the Pacific Southwest for the Chickering. This world-renowned piano may be found in our studios at Broadway and 8th and at our branch stores —332 South Broadway, and Long Beach, Riverside and San Diego.

Hollywood Bowl Summer Concert Tickets on sale here.

Everything That's Musical

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

We Lead—Others Follo

SOMETHING NEW 100% PRECIOUS METAL

Platinum Crowns Special

To introduce this Platinum Alloy Crown, we make them for less than you pay most dentists for Gold Crowns.

NO MORE UNSIGHTLY GOLD

Be sure and see me about this new method of crown and bridgework. The last word in to-date dentistry. Platinum, the King of Metals.

Your Life Worth Money

The toll of suffering and death caused primarily by unsound teeth and diseased gums is enormous—It is estimated that 75% of all the ailments are caused by defective teeth and an unclean mouth.

Our New METHOD —NO— ROOF

Red Rubber Set of Teeth .....$7 Up

$20 Trubyte Teeth $15 Plates for .... $10 Silver Fillings $1 up

$12

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work 15-YEAR GUARANTEE

$5 PAINLESS EXTRACTION MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth — without guesswork. GUARANTEED

GAS GIVEN

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

Real Dental Service

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION

Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.

FREE THOROUGH EXAMINATION HONEST ADVICE

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday

SPECIAL Aluminum Most Suits $12.50 to

Barbour Urges Conservation of Electricity

The first official act of President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association, who, with Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, has returned from the national convention at Washington, was to send to the 105 boards comprising the association an appeal to their members to curb in every possible way the use of electrical power.

"You are particularly urged," says the message sent out from the association headquarters, "to avoid the use of electric signs and the lighting of your premises at any time of the day or night that your business does not actually require it. Only rigid economy in the use of electricity can safeguard the reputation of the realtor as a co-operator for the good of public in his own community.

"If it is possible, I would suggest that your members use the daylight-saving system now in force in many of the eastern cities. The press of your community will call the attention of the public to the fact that the members of your board, in an effort to reduce the use of electricity are opening their offices an hour earlier in the day and closing them an hour earlier in the evening, and I feel that the loss of business through such action on the part of your membership will be negligible."

REALTY BOARD ASKS COUNTY ADVERTISING

The Santa Rosa Realty Board has advised the California Real Estate Association that it is sending a questionnaire to various civic organizations throughout California to ascertain the amount of the advertising fund in each county to prepare a table showing the average amount spent in the State.

This table will be shown to the Board of Supervisors when the board asks for an advertising fund of $15,000 for Sonoma county.

Returns from Southern California show that one county with a much smaller assessment than Sonoma county spends $30,000 a year for advertising purposes, and the real estate board at Santa Rosa is using this to show the board that advertising pays a community.

PLAN FETES FOR UNDERWRITERS

(Continued from First Page)

convention on the meetings, which will be held each of the four days in the Biltmore Theater, local insurance men said.

Numerous nationally circulated publications will have representatives on the ground at all sessions and two have announced an intention to publish locally each day a miniature edition to report the technical proceedings to the delegates.

A reception in which several hundred local members expect to participate, will be staged at Los Angeles Harbor the 12th inst. when John Newton Russell returns from Hawaii. This will be headed by President Ayars, Executive Secretary Perrine and Vice-President Hudson.

MANY COMING

Cablegrams forward by Russell say that more delegates from the islands will attend this convention than have journeyed to underwriters' meets of any past years. Chairman Russell has made several addresses at underwriters' luncheons since his arrival in Honolulu and at each, he emphasized the important subjects to be brought up at convention sessions.

Much "overtime" has been put in during the last week by Publicity Chairman Farrell, and his committee of local underwriters. They have mailed personally signed communications to life insurance specialists throughout the United States, Canada and many distant foreign countries, urging them to heed invitations to visit Los Angeles. In addition to Farrell, the committee includes Frank E. McMullen, Frederick E. Dudley, Arthur Chipron, James P. Casey, Frank F. Peard, Arthur Payton and Clark E. Bell.

Keep Both Hands on Wheel

Motoring along a Missouri road with his favorite dog riding on the running board, P. S. Pattison turned to give the dog a friendly pat. The car veered and plunged over a high embankment. Pattison's neck was broken but the dog was uninjured. Even that kind of petty party won't do for car drivers.—[Capper's Weekly.

In These Days

"Mamma, I'll be glad when I'm grown up!"

"Why?"

"So that I can get my hair cut like yours!"—[Il Travaso, Rome.

Summer Fa... to be Guests ... Von KleinS...

Visiting members of the ... of the University of S... fornia summer session ... guests of honor at a ... be tendered by Dr. ... KleinSmid, president ... KleinSmid, Tuesday ... 4 o'clock in the ... president's suite in the ... tration Building.

Dr. and Mrs. Von Klein... be assisted in receiving by ... ter B. Rogers, dean of ... mer session, and Mrs. ...

Last Thursday evening ... Mrs. von KleinSmid ... ner to the thirty-four ... bers of the faculty of ... on West Twenty-eighth ... one of the many courte... they are extending to ...

In addition to the ... which the visiting p... honored, a number of ... fairs are being arran... 3000 students attending ... classes. The evening of ... inst. will be University ... ern California night at ... wood Bowl, and on the ... evening a large group of ... will attend the Pilgrimage ...

A series of three ... ning symphony organ ... be given by Dr. Bron... Kingsley, organist, ... morrow evening, when ... selections from world-... sicians. He will preside ... lection with a short ... The program the 14th ... be selections from grand ... for the closing concert ... inst., the music of legen... mance.

Never Surprised

Some people never miss ... portunity for contradicting ... fact recalls the story ... woman who was traveling ... "Wild Wales."

"My, ain't them ... high!" exclaimed a ... senger.

The contradictory ... out of the window to ... mits of the lofty hills ... "Only the tops of them ... protested.—[Edinburgh ... man.

Carelessness

First Cannibal: The ... fever.

Second Cannibal: ... right; we told him ... grass widow.—[Anon...

Children's Programs Featu... of Current Season

BY MYRA NYE

The hills of Hollywood are ... the paeans of praise. Tuesd... night the majesty of music und... the stars at the first symphony co... part of the midsummer season w... transform Hollywood Bowl into ... auditorium of matchless beaut... Then, as walls of temples, t... hills will declare the glories ... the universe. For such is t... power of harmony.

Last week on one of those ra... days—a cloudy one in a Californ... July—I walked alone where tho... hands are accustomed to throng... saw the dry, brown hills abo... the bowl, not lovely in the sunligh... became transfigured by the mag... of orchid twilight. I watched ... the distance "the Lord's candles ... we used to call the Spanish ... yucca, grow dim on the altars ... the hills till they were snuffed ou... by the shadows and the lilac vei... of mist that floated down the can... yon-fluted hillsides. The cream... white of the yuccas was for th... daylight, but for the night wer... the stars.

IN INFINITE MEADOWS

Silently, one by one, they spar... lod in the courts of the heaven... And still silently the concert c... the stars attuned their harmonies ... the beauties of that July twi... light in the bowl. And this week ... that harmony will be added th... joyous yet ordered tones of a hun... dred instruments.

Two years ago the orchestra ha... little less than four score musi... cians. Last year there were ninety... this year more than a hundre... will play and a season more color... ful and varied than ever is an... ticipated.

In accord with the music ha... grown the attendance. There ... were 195,000 men, women and ... children—just folks—who enjoyed ... the concert two years ago, and las... year the estimated number was ... 140,000. Already a capacity bow... is indicated for Tuesday night, with ... 20,000 tickets already sold.

Alfred Hertz, who for thirteen ... years was conductor of the Metro... politan Opera Company and for ... seven years has been leading the ... San Francisco Symphony Orches... tra, will raise his baton Tuesday ... evening for the first time in the ... bowl since the summer of 1922.

BRINGS NEW IDEAS

"There in the hills when I met ... him, he told me glowingly of ... some new ideas in symphony music ... he intends to introduce this sum... mer. While predominating will be ... many of the old loved things that ... are known to everyone who will go ... to the concerts, there will be also ... some more technical compositions ... that will delight visiting artists, ... students and critics. Tschaikow... sky and Wagner will be the keynote, ... he tells me, for the summer music. ... And this is fitting, for everywhere ... the musical world over, Hertz is ... recognized as the world's greatest ... Wagnerian conductor.

"When Mr. Hertz had left the bowl ... I could not but feel that some way ... the hills had become dwarfed. ... The hills where boys of a genera... tion ago hunted rabbits are still ... the same, covered now, as then, ... with the gray sage and the green ... live oak. Now, as then, the wild ... mustard blossom grows brown ... in the sun. A tangle of laurel and ... sumach covers the red-brown ... earth, and the squirrels make their ... home near the roots of the Span... ish bayonet. I once saw a family of the ... pretty-eyed little creatures run back ... and forth between the tiers of ... leaves, undisturbed by the ham... mering of a few straggling workmen ... on the new stage.

SEATING NOT IMPRESSIVE

"The place of itself is not majes... tic or grand. In the Bowl one is ... not awed. Only through the shoul... ders of the hills to the east may ... a view of the valley be glimpsed ... and even there it is not one of ... great inspiration. It is in the music, ... the talent of artists, the communi... cative spirit that was born three years ... ago and still lives that transforms ... it all, that is the great won... der that folks—just folks—may ... work miracles.

"Came up from Highland ave... and past the homes of just folks" ... as those who will go to the ... concerts this summer, where back... yards are made lovely on the banks ... of arroyos, shallow and rocky, ... and gay hollyhocks grow by the ... garden walls beneath the sycamores, ... the sunny Spanish broom and ... the cannas grow above low ... hedges in soft beds on shady ... lawns about California homes of ... every architecture. Pink ging... hamed girls with white sandals on ... their feet came to the doors to ... wave gally rompered children ... who raked the sycamore leaves be... neath the red walls.

"Then the avenue the graveled ... path to the Bowl is not favorable ... ground for the beauty of the ... scene's approach. The picket fence ... effect it is ordinary, the ... lawn is ugly and there are at ... best no vines and few flowers. ... Only the eucalypti that have not ... yet attained stateliness, young ... pepper trees that are not yet grace... ful, and the driveway. And then ... the Bowl itself—but even here ... there is no splendor of scenery. ... One must wait for night and the magic of ... darkness for these hills to declare ... their glory.

THE BOWL IMPROVED

"Improvements in the Bowl this ... year include a new and larger ... stage, supported by an old Span... ish colonnade on either side; their age... mellowed tones tinted with vines. ... The wall and wider roadway is cut ... through the Bowl from Highland ave... nue, and there is additional park... ing space; room for 900 cars in ... the Bowl itself and place for thou... sands more just outside, close to ... the amphitheater. With the co... operation of the police depart... ment traffic conditions will be ... better this year and access... to the Bowl will be easy. ... Name Carter and the Bowl ... become to be almost synono... mous and lovely—Mrs. J. J. Car... penter, president of the Bowl Associa... tion. No one is more enthusiastic ... than she is, is more enthusiastic than when ... she tells of the concerts for unfor... tunate children.

"There is no age limit for music, ... they say. It indeed is the univer... sal language and what pure en...

BOWL TO ECHO PRAISE PAEANS

Summer Symphony Concert Set for Tuesday

Growth of Musical Taste of City Shown

Children's Programs Feature of Current Season

BY MYRA NYE

The hills of Hollywood are set for paeans of praise. Tuesday night the majesty of music under the stars at the first symphony concert of the midsummer season will transform Hollywood Bowl into an auditorium of matchless beauty. Its walls of temples, the hills will declare the glories of the universe. For, such is the power of harmony.

Last week on one of those rare perfect cloudy ones in a California night, I walked alone where thousands are accustomed to throng. Even the dry, brown hills about the bowl, not lovely in the sunlight, were transfigured by the magic of orchid twilight. I watched in the distance "the Lord's candles," as we used to call the Spanish dons, grow dim on the altars of the hills till they were snuffed out by the shadows and the lilac veils of night that floated down the canyons behind hillsides. The creamy spires of the yuccas was for the night, but for the night were to shine.

INFINITE MEADOWS

Slowly, one by one, they sparkled in the courts of the heavens, while silently the concert of the attuned their harmonies to the beauties of that July twilight in the bowl. And this week the harmony will be added the more yet ordered tones of a hundred instruments.

Two years ago the orchestra had but less than four score musicians. Last year there were ninety. This year more than a hundred and a season more colorful and varied than ever is anticipated.

Keeping pace with the music has been the attendance. There were 10,000 men, women and children—just folks—who enjoyed the concert two years ago, and last year the added number was 5000. Already a capacity bowl is expected for Tuesday night, with 7000 tickets already sold.

Alfred Hertz, who for thirteen years was conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and for seven years has been leading the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will raise his baton Tuesday night for the first time in the bowl since the summer of 1922.

BRINGS NEW IDEAS

I met him in the hills when I met him to tell me glowingly of some new ideas in symphony music that he intends to introduce this summer. While predominating will be many of the old loved things that have won to everyone who will go to hear concerts, there will be also more technical compositions that will delight visiting artists, musicians and critics. Tschaikowsky and Wagner will be the keynote, as it is, for the summer music. And it is fitting, for everywhere in the musical world over, Hertz is hailed as the world's greatest Wagnerian conductor.

Even Mr. Hertz had left the bowl last year but feel that some way the hills had become dwarfed. Even where boys of a generation hunted rabbits are still trees covered now, as then, the gray sage and the green cactus. Now, as then, the wild poppy blossom grows brown in June. A tangle of laurel and vines covers the red-brown earth and the squirrels make their home at the roots of the Spanish oaks. I saw a family of the cunning little creatures run back and forth between the tiers of seats undisturbed by the hammering of a few straggling workmen on the new stage.

BOWL NOT IMPRESSIVE

The bowl of itself is not majestic. In the Bowl one is impressed only through the shoulders of the hills to the east may be glimpsed the valley be glimpsed. There it is not one of impressive. It is the music, the art of artists, the communion that even born three years ago still lives that transforms it.

And that is the great wonder of it—just folks—may be miracles.

Coming up from Highland avenue in the homes of "just folks" who will go to the bowl this summer, where backgrounds made lovely on the banks of hollyhock and rocky, the hollyhocks grow by the side beneath the sycamores, the Spanish broom and pepper grow above low adobe soft beds on shady walks. California homes of architecture. Pink gingham with white sandals on open doors to the doors to the barefooted children with sycamore leaves between walls.

Down avenue the graveled path to the Bowl is not favorable to the beauty of the picnic. The picket fence is not it is ordinary, the grass is dry and there are at times and few flowers.

But that have not will attend the Pilgrimage statelines, young that are not yet grace- driveway. And then music—but even here splendor of scenery. night and the magic of the hills to declare

BOWL IMPROVED

Improvements in the Bowl this year include a new and larger stage, backed by an old Spanish arch on either side; their ages trailed with vines. A wider roadway is cut down from Highland avenue. There is additional parking space for 800 cars in the canyon and place for thousands just outside, close to the theater. With the cooperation of the police department conditions will be better this year and accessibility to the Bowl will be easy. Mrs. Carter and the Bowl committee have in mind to be almost synonomous with Mrs. J. J. Carman, president of the Bowl Association, as she is, is no more enthusiastic than when the concerts for unfortunate.

There is no age limit for music, and indeed is the universal language and what pure en-

joyment it may be for all has long ago been exemplified when families have come together and together listened to the symphonies under the stars. But again the free afternoon concerts for children will be the feature of this summer venture. Hertz will conduct the first free children's concert July 16 and others on alternate Wednesdays.

GUESTS OF THE BOWL

Cripples from hospitals—little ones with twisted limbs and perhaps twisted smiles, will have their souls made straight and their smiles less curved with pathos by the magic of the music that will be played. No one of the hospital unfortunates who are able to come will be left out—orphans from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish institutions and foreign-born children who speak little English but who understand perfectly this language of melody and harmony and rhythm, will be taken to the Bowl in automobiles for happy hours filled with sunshine and music, with plenty of ice cream cones on the side.

Music memory tests, such as those conducted last year, which revealed a surprisingly sound knowledge and familiarity with the best music among children, will be held again this year. And it is expected to reach even a greater number and uncover even finer talent.

This contest will be open to all singers, violinists and pianists residing in Southern California, from 15 to 25 years of age. Hertz and a committee of judges will grant audition to the entrants. No young, ambitious artist is too obscure to stand an equal chance with those better known of winning the prize. The artist in each class found to possess the most real talent will be presented as soloist at one of the Bowl concerts with the orchestra—a splendid reward and one which undoubtedly will spur aspiring youth to closer study.

These are only a few of the influences that will this summer prove the great leveler for many people, by community co-operation and understanding, and thus later become more than leveler—an uplifter.

Sayings of Uncle Zeke

Idleness am de debbil's industry.

No man lubs God who is a woman-hater.

A good talker am one who nebbah says too much.

Religion am like muscle, ef we don't use it we lose it.

Some flowers mus' fade so dat de seeds may fall.

De man who rides a hobby t'inks ebberybody ought to trabble his way.

Dar would be a great deal less mischief in de worl' if mo' people stuttered.

Whenebbah yo' feels like yo' wants sympathy, jes' laugh hearty an' you'll fin' people jinin' right in. Laughin' am de ketchinist t'ing ders is.

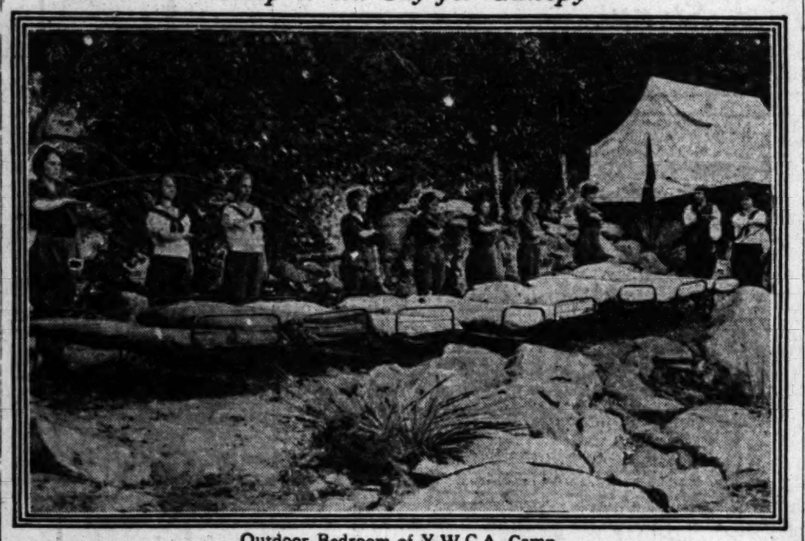
A Genius in Honolulu

It is refreshing to find a few barbers here and there who seem to have guessed, years ago, the value of the passive-active (negative-positive) idea in shop practice, and have established a rule of silence while operating, silence for both client and operator.

Mr. Isaac Faria, whose shop is on what is known as Hotel street, in Honolulu, named his shop "The Silent," several years ago, and built up a very successful business on the merit of this advertisement.

And, by the way, when the bobbing craze came along this year, the well reputed "Silent" shop got the business—on merit.—[Master Barber.

Sleep With Sky for Canopy



Outdoor Bedroom of Y.W.C.A. Camp
Hothouse blooms get taste of primitive.

GIRLS IN SUMMER CAMP

First Contingent off for Y.W.C.A. Recreation Grounds in San Antonio Canyon; Jolly Program Planned

Camp Estelle of the Young Women's Christian Association opened last Monday. The camp is located two miles beyond Camp Baldy in the beautiful San Antonio Canyon, situated between two rushing mountain streams. It is named after Mrs. E. L. Doheny, who equipped the camp and who supplies the best each year for the comfort of the girls.

Fifty junior high school girls left Los Angeles Monday morning for the camp. Miss Dorothy Freeman, secretary of junior high school girls, was in charge. Six college girls as councilors will assist her in leading the activities. A trained nurse is also a member of the party. All sorts of stunts and songs, sports, hikes, woodcraft, handcraft, dramatics and pageants are features of the camp.

Camp Estelle is reserved for high school girls and junior high school girls during the month of July.

AUGUST FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Business girls claim the camp from the 28th inst., to September 3. During this camp, there is a program of hikes and swimming. Parties of business girls will go to camp each week, staying a week or longer. Besides this, week-end parties will be conducted to Camp Estelle to enable the girls who do not have vacations to enjoy some time in the mountains.

How to get there: Pacific Electric to Uplands and Camp Baldy stage to Camp Estelle. Teen age girls leave each Monday at 9:15, returning Monday at 6 p.m. Business girls leave each Saturday at 8:15, returning Saturday at 6 p.m.

How you live: Tent-houses for dressing, comfortable beds out of doors; plenty of good wholesome food, served in an out-of-door dining-room.

OCCUPATIONS OFFERED

What there is to do: Hikes, camp fires, bacon bats, swimming in Camp Baldy plunge, nature study and story telling.

How long you may stay: Two weeks—longer, if room is not needed for newcomers.

What to bring: Hiking clothes, sweaters, strong shoes with low heels, warm gowns, towels and soap, bathing suit and cap. Musical instruments are desirable.

Where to register: At registration desk, 941 South Figueroa street, at least two weeks in advance, as camp is limited to fifty girls a week. Registration fee $1.

What it costs: Teen age girls' camp, board, $8 a week; transportation, $3. Business girls' camp, board, $10 a week; transportation, $3.

Mrs. John Rigdon Moore is chairman of the camp committee; Ella Stevers is camp director; Doris Palmer is recreation leader and Lillian Negus is nurse.

LINK SAN DIEGO WITH LA JOLLA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—What is regarded as the major development project of the year was completed the 1st inst., when the San Diego-La Jolla branch of the San Diego Electric Railway was completed, and regular schedules were put into effect.

Railway company engineers established a local record in the construction of the new high-speed line. Ground was broken for the La Jolla extension on October 22, last, and at that time the company promised the new line would be in operation to Ocean Beach on May 1, and to La Jolla by the 1st inst. Both predictions came true.

The La Jolla line follows the east shore of the harbor to Point Loma Boulevard and then goes directly across the flats lying between the bay and Mission Bay to the north. Formerly the Ocean Beach line proceeded through Loma Portal and thence to Ocean Beach. Traffic over this line has been eliminated, with the exception of regular service direct to Roseville, a short distance east of Fort Rosecrans.

Marked impetus has been given the development of the ocean frontage between Ocean Beach and La Jolla since announcement of the La Jolla extension. The new line gives the several beach communities—Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, Bird Rock and La Jolla—a high-speed express service with the most modern equipment, and brings these communities many minutes nearer the city.

The La Jolla project, and with it the Mission Beach project—the latter involving an outlay of more than $3,000,000—is one of several items on an expansion program approved by Clause Spreckels, son of John D. Spreckels, and general manager of a number of the Spreckels interests.

"Development and growth of any community are largely dependent upon transportation facilities, and particularly on the expansion of its street electric railway," Claus Spreckels said in discussing the La Jolla enterprise. "The San Diego Electric Railway Company has assumed the responsibility of aiding in the steady development of the metropolitan district by extending its lines in various directions, and our five-year program of betterment ranks, I believe, as a wonderful achievement for a city the size of San Diego. In many cities in the Middle West and East the street-car companies have diminished their service and have abandoned many lines. The fact that in San Diego we are proceeding to increase the transportation facilities is merely evidence that San Diego has arrived."

The street railway improvements just completed were planned with the idea of serving a community several times the present size of San Diego.

La Jolla, in honor of the completion of the new line, had a great celebration July 4. Known as the "La Jolla-fication," the celebration included a street parade, addresses by prominent citizens, and a fireworks display. Every community in the county was represented.

Uncertain Footing

Often when a man stands on his dignity it might just as well be a banana peel.

AGENT AND CASH GONE IS SAD CRY

Six Ask Labor Official to Help Collect Wages Due for Cafe Entertaining

Asserting they would starve to death unless their three weeks' wages, aggregating nearly $1000, are promptly collected, six members of a local dancing troupe appealed to the State Department of Labor yesterday for help.

Their case was heard by Deputy Commissioner Lowy, who made out a complaint against Kenneth W. Simpson and a summons issued for his immediate appearance at the local office.

According to the dancers' story Simpson, who is said to operate under the name of Paramount Productions, hired the troupe and obtained engagements for them at several local eating places, including the Green Mill on West Washington Boulevard.

They danced three weeks and then assert Simpson disappeared after collecting some $1500 from their various engagements. The claims against Simpson were filed by Peggy Linden for $137.86, Leona Million for $110, Anna Carlson for $180, Bernice Snell for $95, Dolores Eline for $120, and H. K. Davis for $300.

Deputy Commissioner Lowy said that unless Simpson makes an appearance before the department criminal action will be started against him and a warrant issued for his arrest.

JOINT DAIRY MOVE MADE IN PASADENA

Milk Sellers Would Pool Assets to Re-establish Herds and Business

In an effort to re-establish the dairy industry in Pasadena and Lamanda Park following the recent epidemic among cattle a new organization, known as the Pasadena Co-operative Dairies, Inc., applied to State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty yesterday for permission to sell $50,000 worth of stock.

According to the application the recent epidemic virtually wiped out some of the dairy herds and distributing systems in Pasadena and Lamanda Park. The various companies are now said to have pooled their resources with the idea of placing the business on a sound operating basis again.

The application declares each of the officers and directors of the new corporation has agreed to subscribe to $5000 of the stock issue. It is planned to dispose of the balance of the $50,000 issue solely among the dairy interests of the district and refuse subscription by the public.

The officers of the corporation, the application states, are H. P. C. Besse, president; D. B. Christie, vice-president; August Mueller, treasurer; T. S. Kealey, secretary, and William Firth, assistant secretary and director.

TWO FIRMS ENTER NEW QUARTERS

Los Angeles Street Space Leased by Dry Goods and Importing Companies

Two Los Angeles street leases were closed last week by Charles A. Lux of the W. Ross Campbell Company sales and leases department.

The first lease covered the rental of the storeroom located at 336-38 South Los Angeles street to Cripps Hancock Dry Goods Company, who have moved into their own quarters. They have 6020 square feet of space. Improvements to the extent of a new store front will be made on the property which has a frontage of forty-three feet on Los Angeles street and a depth of 140 feet.

The second lease covered the south half of the one-story brick building at 826 South Los Angeles street, leased to the Lantin Importing Company, importers of linen goods, who are now occupying the new quarters. They were formerly located at 418 East Fourth street.

What It Meant

First Actress: I thought you had an important part in that new play.

Second Actress: So I did, but—er—you see, I took sick.

First: That is to say, you didn't take well.—[Boston Transcript.

TO TRAIN RESERVE FLYERS

Summer Military Aviation Camp for Officers of All Army Branches to Be Held at Ross Field

In order to make available summer military training for those officers who find it impossible to attend the regularly designated War Department training camps, and to provide lighter-than-air reserve officers with the opportunity for flying training, Ross Field, at Arcadia, will conduct a camp from the 14th inst. to August 9, inclusive.

All officers of the Army of the United States are eligible to attend this camp. This includes all branches of the Organized Reserves, National Guard and Regular Army.

There is attached a training schedule covering the four weeks of the camp. This program is subject to modification in the event that such action seems advisable. Athletics is a major subject in this course. All training will be conducted out doors.

Ross Field is located fifteen miles from Los Angeles and is ideally situated for such a camp. It is close to Mt. Wilson, 6000 feet high, and the Southern California beaches may be reached within a short time.

Married quarters are available on the post for approximately ten families. Quarters are available for bachelor officers.

Officers desiring to attend this camp will not be required to pursue the entire course. They may start or stop the training at any time within the four-week period. For the purpose of making preparations, it is requested, however, that all officers intending to participate in the training notify the commanding officer, Ross Field, as soon as possible, stating the approximate date of arrival, length of stay at the camp and whether or not they desire married officers' quarters. In the latter event, the officer will be notified if such quarters are available.

There are no funds available for the mileage or pay of individuals who will be connected with the operation of the camp, either as instructors or students. Army cots and mattresses will be provided but it will be necessary for each individual to provide bed linen and blankets.

WESTERN RIVAL TO CHAUTAUQUA

The following opens new vistas of thought in connection with the program which was broadcast recently from KHJ by the Pacific Palisades Company:

This year on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, New York, there is being celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of one of the most significant educational movements in our history as a people. Conceived at first as a movement for the better training of Sunday school workers, it has developed into an institution which is unrivaled in the field of adult education. Many thousands of students take advantage of the summer school courses, the value of which is recognized by the leading educational institutions of the East. Through its reading courses it has quickened the intellectual life of other thousands unable to visit the shores of the lake and enjoy the advantages of the schools in the grove.

The influence of this movement for adult education has spread overseas, and this year Albert Mansbridge, president of the World Adult Education Movement, comes from London to the United States to assist in the Chautauqua anniversary. Mr. Mansbridge, catching his inspiration from Chautauqua, has conducted an adult education movement in Great Britain which by many is thought to be responsible for the rise of the Labor party to power. Most certainly by the reading courses and the platform activities connected therewith, this movement has greatly quickened the intellectual life of the laboring class of Great Britain.

RIVAL IN WEST

California is now developing an institution which promises to rival in influence and attractiveness the mother institution of the East. The Pacific Palisades Association, having acquired about two thousand acres of beautiful beach, mesa and foothill land adjoining the city of Santa Monica on the west, is developing a system of summer schools which offers courses ranging from the kindergarten to schools of history and politics, with some of the leading college professors of the East and West on the staff.

A summer high school is maintained in which the nonlaboratory subjects of the high-school curriculum are offered. A school of music, on the faculty of which appear such well-known people as John Smallman, Miss Florence Middaugh, Miss Leona Neblett, and Mrs. Nancy Kendall-Robinson, provides for the needs of those musically inclined.

Mrs. Beaulah Wright Comstock, formerly at the head of the school of expression of the University of Southern California, conducts a school of expression. Associated with her is Mrs. Ethel Elliott Swan, who offers not only a course of study but serves also as director of pageantry, putting on the annual peace pageant, which is one of the features of the assembly.

Courses for home makers, in which problems of dress, house planning and decorating, health, and child psychology are discussed by experts, will prove attractive to parents.

A symposium course is given by six of the leading specialists in political science on the Pacific Coast, and will cover the field of current world history and politics.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Alongside the summer schools, an assembly program is maintained on the staff of which appear some of the most notable speakers, musicians, and entertainers of the United States. Prominent among the lecturers are: Dr. Edward T. Devine, sociologist of New York City; United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University; Vachel Lindsay, the poet; Bishop Herbert Welch of Seoul, Korea, and Dr. F. W. Norwood of the London City Temple.

Lawrence Tibbett, Miss Marcella Craft, the Princess Tsianina and Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Miss Olga Steeb, are among the prominent musicians who will appear during the season of 1924.

The formal opening will occur Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 2:30 p.m., when the Pacific Palisades Quartet, consisting of Mrs. Melba French Barr, soprano, Miss Florence Middaugh, contralto, Mr. Ivan Edwarden, tenor, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, will be heard in concert. Bishop Herbert Welch of Seoul, Korea, will be the speaker of the day, giving the address on "America's Obligation to the Orient." Other features for the week will be the popular concert on Wednesday evening by the choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman, director, assisted by Morris Stoloff, violinst; the concert recital of Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the lecture recital by Mrs. Beaulah Wright Comstock, whose subject will be "Ideals of Citizenship in Literature," and the violin recital by Miss Leona Neblett, assisted by Ruth May Shafftner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist.

Wednesday, the 9th inst., the Pacific branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold its quarterly meeting, attracting a group of 500 church workers gathered from the entire Southwest.

The grounds and equipment amid the oaks and sycamores of Temescal Canyon present an attractive appearance and are in readiness for the entertainment of the throngs who are to gather.

Lucky to be Angry

The Prunes were the most parsimonious family in Plunketville. They chose their friends very carefully—for what they could get out of them. In particular they "cultivated" the Plums, who were wealthy and had social position.

A few weeks later a friend told the Prunes that "the Plums are totally ruined, and are going to appeal for help to all their friends."

"Oh, George," sighed Mrs. Prune, "isn't it lucky that we are angry at them."—[Exchange.

SEEKER OF DIVORCE TO LOSE HOME

Wife Ordered by Judge to Move from Apartment But is Granted Alimony

Mrs. Mabel Shields will have to move from the apartment-house in which she has been living with her husband, Ernest F. Shields, since she filed suit for divorce from him, but he will have to pay her alimony of $40 per month pending trial of the action, as the result of an order from Judge Guerin, issued to straighten out the tangled skein of their domestic affairs.

She was forced to bring their situation to the court's attention, she said, because even her credit at the grocery store had been cut off and she could not see where she was going to obtain food any longer.

Shields and his wife operate the onw Beach apartment-house in which they have been living. She wanted the court to order him to get a job and leave her to manage the apartment-house, but on Shields's showing that there is no profit in the enterprise Judge Guerin decided she would be better off living elsewhere on a cash payment basis.

The basis of Mrs. Shields's suit was a charge that her husband spent too much time on the beach with girl tenants

VIRGINIAN HELD HERE IN OIL FRAUD SCHEME

ARRESTED BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS IN ASSERTED MAIL MISUSE

Adolph J. Billard, said to have arrived in Los Angeles last week from Newport News, Va., was arrested at the Lankershim Hotel yesterday by a Department of Justice agent on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud.

The arrest was made on an indictment returned in the eastern district of Virginia against Billard, J. Myron Murphy, Ernest L. Cunningham, Paul V. Robinson and William E. Billard who are alleged to have fraudulently promoted the Argonaut Company.

United States Commissioner Long yesterday committed Billard to the County Jail when the latter failed to give him $7500 bond. The removal hearing was set for tomorrow.

According to the indictment, the headquarters of the Argonaut Oil Company were at Newport News during promotion activities between November, 1919, and March, 1922. It is alleged the defendants fraudulently represented that the company had a paid-up stock issue amounting to $1,000,000 and that it had a 1500-barrel well known as the "Texas Star" in the Burkburnett field, Wichita county Tex., and a lease on a 400-barrel well in the El Dorado field of Arkansas. The indictment charges fraudulent representations were made as to plans for taking over leases held by the Triple Dividend Company, a Texas oil concern.

WOMAN HONORED

Monrovia Picks Mrs. Vetter to Represent City

The Monrovia Realty Board has chosen as its representative in the home town contest for the Fred E. Reed cup at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena in October, Mrs. Caroline F. Vetter, woman realty broker and former secretary of the Monrovia Realty Board.

Monrovia is the first board to enter a woman in the five-minute talk at the State convention this year. The cup was won last year by R. A. Swink, now president of the Pasadena Realty Board.

The donor of the cup is Fred E. Reed, vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who won the honor for Oakland in the national contest two years ago.

Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music

Would *your* Home be without the KNABE WITH THE *Ampico*

if and

you knew that it brought to your home a perfect re-enactment of the world's greatest Pianists, such as Rachmaninoff, Levitzki, Munz and many others—to play for you at *any time.*

for those who sing, or play the violin, the AMPICO provides authoritative and brilliant accompaniments, played by the great Artists.

Mieczyslaw Munz

and that and also

it provides a refining influence on your children, and cultivates in them an appreciation of the best in music.

enables you to roll back the rugs and dance to music by the great pianists, internationally known for the rhythm, swing and sparkle of their dance music.

to say nothing of

the deep and justifiable sense of pride and satisfaction in knowing that in your own home you have the one instrument that stands supreme in the musical world—the KNABE with the AMPICO.

You are cordially invited to inspect this marvelous instrument in our music rooms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, HILL ST. AT 7TH

Performs 45,000 Appendicitis Operations

Berlin Doctor Retires After Operating 32 Years

Dr. Joseph Rotter, a noted German specialist, has retired after having performed 45,000 operations for appendicitis, according to newspaper reports.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my office 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 30 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of June, 1924 138,178
Average Circulation for Sunday only, June, 1924 188,229

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 504 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
4320 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
125 Pall Mall, S. W. 1., London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE LIMIT

It was never thought that the State of Arkansas would be represented in Congress by a Senator who would get into a fight over a golf game.

A GOOD SHOW AT THAT

Josephus Daniels carelessly declares that Calvin Coolidge has no show. Possibly he means that the President is not making an exhibition of himself.

ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Delegates to the Democratic convention may have return tickets, but lots of them have a dickens of a time in meeting their board bills. Those who can borrow money are in luck.

SURE LOSERS

The head of the New York Stock Exchange says that the man who plays the markets on only a few hundreds of capital is almost certain to lose. This is the voice of wisdom and experience, but there is still a lot of advertising along other lines to which the careless give heed.

SPEED THE PARTING

One of the popular sports in the smart set is hunting up new divorce sites. Reno seems to have gone out of fashion and Paris or Madrid is preferred. Now they are trying Cuba and some of the southern republics where thirty days constitutes a legal residence and a frown a cause for parting. First thing we know we will be asking the League of Nations to standardize the marriage and divorce laws so that they can be adopted and applied in every State and nation.

THE WAGES OF SIN

The police department reports a fairly efficient year, after all. In the twelve months up to July 1 twenty-two bandits, burglars or crooks were slain by members of the force or citizens and in the same time eleven arrested murderers were sent to the gallows. Here at least are thirty-three less criminals—two-thirds killed in action and one-third legally executed. It would seem that this should be a vivid lesson to the criminal mind. The wages of sin is death.

THE FALSE FACES

Burglars are dressing up as policemen and doing a successful business in New York. If they chance to be spied upon they declare themselves in hot pursuit of the robber. Even the regulars have been victimized by the maneuvers of the counterfeit. In one case a warehouse was looted of $200,000 worth of merchandise by a band under the direction of a couple of bandits in police uniform. It is tough when one cannot place confidence in the regalia of a cop.

SOMETHING ON WHEELS

The experts at Sacramento calculate that the actual value of the automobiles owned and registered by Californians this year exceeds $700,000,000. That is more than the whole country was worth in the days of Washington and George had to depend upon his horse when he wanted to get anywhere. The buzz-wagon industry has arisen in a single generation to be the third or fourth enterprise in the world. Nobody ever uses a wheelbarrow to take his sweetheart riding anymore.

BREAKING RECORDS

There have been many sinister scraps in Madison Square Garden, but this time Tex Rickard pulled off something that makes the World War look like an eistedfodd. It developed into a question of endurance. There were 1000 delegates, thirty candidates and eleven bosses and they were supposed to stay in a death clinch until their money ran out. The delegates were not sure what they were there for until the bosses told them and the bosses were not certain what they wanted until they had played a few hands. They couldn't make out whether it was a fight or a horse trade. The candidates knew what they wanted, but they couldn't do anything about it until the bosses had studied their hands. Somebody had to go broke before the real action began.

THE RIGHT ROAD

Eastern papers are in the habit of picking holes in California when they can, but some of them do offer praise for the work of our Automobile Club in furnishing an adequate key to our splendid highways. The fact is cited that our club is the greatest organization of its kind in the world and that it has placed over 115,000 signs at strategic or important points upon our roads and boulevards. Virtually all the roads in California are plainly and intelligently marked and a tourist may know at all times that he is on the right road as well as the distance he must yet journey. New roads are marked as fast as they are created and when roads are being repaired detours are not only promptly provided, but are patrolled for safety. It is a fine and efficient service and is doing much to spread the gospel of California. An article in the Chicago News adds this tribute: "When one starts forth on any road or highway in Southern California if he can read figures and English he can tour the country with ease, safety and assurance."

THE POWER BUREAU

In its report on the financial requirements of the Municipal Power Bureau for the next three years the State Railroad Commission appears to have arrived at a possible and practicable way out of a bad mess.

The Power Bureau is on the financial rocks. General mismanagement and the reckless spending of public funds for things which have nothing to do with its legitimate functions have contributed more to this condition than any other one factor, though, in common with other public utilities, it has been unable to keep up with the vastly-increased demands due to the city's growth.

That the taxpayers realize who is to blame is shown by the fact that the last two bond issues asked by the Power Bureau have been emphatically defeated at the polls. Further demands from the same source and under the same conditions would get the same answer. The voters have plainly indicated that they have no faith in either the promises or the performances of the bureau.

However well-earned may be the public condemnation of the manner in which the bureau has misconducted its affairs, the facts remain that Los Angeles has an investment of $30,000,000 in the well-nigh bankrupt business of the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light and that steps must be taken to protect that investment. If the city's disastrous experiment in public ownership is not to be a total loss it will be necessary to advance more funds, under proper conditions, to put the enterprise on its wabbly legs again.

It was in recognition of this fact, and the further fact that the word of the Power Bureau would no longer be accepted by the voters, that the Chamber of Commerce and other groups of responsible citizens sponsored a request that the State Railroad Commission should survey the situation and report on the minimum amount required to keep the bureau going for the next three years. It is accepted as a fact that that period will be the crucial one in the bureau's affairs.

The experts of the commission went exhaustively into the matter and reported that a bond issue of $16,000,000 would see the bureau through, with such help as it will receive from its own revenues in that period.

Comparison of the commission's report and previous declarations on the same subject by the Power Bureau itself reveals facts which would be astonishing if, from the bureau's past record of attempts to deceive the public, they were not to be expected.

At the May primaries the Power Bureau asked authorization of a bond issue of $21,000,000 as its absolute minimum for the next three years. Not only does the Railroad Commission find that this sum was $5,000,000 too high, but, for the $16,000,000 which the commission allows, it includes features which, by the Power Bureau's own figures, are worth an additional $7,505,000 to the city and which were NOT included in the Bureau's $21,000,000 program.

In other words, the Railroad Commission experts show how $16,000,000 will carry out a program for which the Power Bureau would have required $28,505,000—a saving to the taxpayers of $12,505,000.

It means that, at best, there was $12,505,000 worth of incompetence and waste in the Power Bureau's program. Or it means that that enormous sum was intended to be used for secret purposes other than those set forth in the ostensible program. Proponents of the incompetence theory will recall the secret, unadvertised sale of power bonds to the Hellman syndicate at a loss to the public of $1,985,495—a loss which was prevented only by an appeal to the courts. Those who see in the matter another attempt to camouflage illegitimate expenditures find their justification in Judge Butler's decision ordering the Power Bureau to restore to the city treasury large sums illegally spent in playing politics and in the further huge outlays by the Power Bureau for Colorado River propaganda, lobbying trips to Washington, etc. The taxpayers, who have paid the money, have the privilege of their choice.

These things are in the past and have no bearing on the present emergency except as they point a warning for the future. The immediate problem is that of saving the $30,000,000 of public money already sunk in the municipal power enterprise.

In suggesting that the further expenditure of $16,000,000 recommended by the Railroad Commission may be justified to save the business The Times is in no sense abating a particle of its opposition to the principle of public ownership nor relinquishing its hope that ultimately a way may be found for Los Angeles to get out of the retail power business.

We are faced with two alternatives—both bad, but one worse than the other. To refuse any further support of the power enterprise means to lose all we have put into it in the past fourteen years.

On the word of experts in whom it has confidence, that this investment may be saved by voting the additional bond issue of $16,000,000 at the August primaries and with the proviso that the money will be spent in accordance with the program laid down by the Railroad Commission, The Times accepts and recommends the other alternative.

In the light of the analysis here set forth and in view of all the circumstances, The Times believes that support of the proposed bond issue of $16,000,000 is justified.

IN NAME ONLY

Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot of France have met and parted. Their conference has been as barren of results as the conference held by premiers who were neither radicals nor laborites. The French expected that Herriot would announce at the close that the old defensive alliance between the two governments had been renewed. In fact, one section of the press announced that such an agreement had been made while the conference was in progress. But Herriot was compelled to deny a report that nearly everyone in France hoped was true.

Likewise, the English people expected that MacDonald would be able to report that the French had agreed to withdraw from the Ruhr, that their strangle hold on German industry would be loosed. But MacDonald said after the session that no progress had been made looking to such an agreement. Replying to interpellations in the House of Commons, the Premier said that no understanding for military co-operation had been reached.

So it appears that the name of the party in power on the other side of the Atlantic has little to do with the brand of international policies. To date MacDonald has proved almost as conservative in his foreign policy as Lord Curzon. The peaces of understanding which the labor leaders had promised have not been negotiated. The era of international good will which was to be inaugurated by a Labor government has not yet appeared.

On the other side of the channel a similar condition exists. The French radical group has proved just as conservative in action as the group that supported Poincare. The international skies are no brighter and no darker. No old animosities have been healed and, apparently, no new ones have been awakened.

Many will be puzzled to discover that governments formed by parties inclined to radicalism remain conservative. The cause for this condition is easily visible to the student of world affairs. There are natural laws that are more powerful than written commitments. Governments have their limitations. No new condition has arisen since the radical governments were installed; and the plan of regulating the existing conditions was so firmly fixed that the new governments could not change it if they would. A very considerable leaven of conservatism is absolutely essential to the government of a modern state. Responsibility quickly tempers the spirits of those who are radical in theory and sincere in their desire to serve their country. They find right at the beginning that their radical theories cannot stand the test of application and they quickly abandon them. Only those who are governed wholly by personal ambition or who are purblind fanatics insist on enacting laws that are doomed in advance to serve the people badly.

There is hope for the recovery of Europe in the temperate spirit of the Labor government in England and the radical government in France. These party names belie the actual governments; and they seem to be used for political purposes only. It is also a promise of better things for the future to find that the extreme radicals and Reds are denouncing the MacDonald government in England and the Herriot government in France for their extreme conservatism.

DOING OUR PART

Los Angeles as a community has not disappointed those who possessed the faith that its public-spirited citizens would do their part to provide a suitable recreation center for the sailors of the Pacific Fleet while on shore leave. Our harbor has grown so rapidly that it became a naval base before most of us realized that the new condition brought with it new responsibilities.

Then came the challenge of the trustees of the war fund of the Y.M.C.A. that they would contribute $500,000 toward a permanent social-service building for the Pacific Fleet and for the soldiers stationed at Fort MacArthur, provided Los Angeles would contribute $250,000 to complete the project.

Los Angeles has gone over the top with the same spirit of service which characterized its war activities and its relief contributions after peace came back. The required sum has been raised; and an additional sum for similar service which brings the amount to about $1,000,000.

But this was not done without organization and friendly emulation. It was necessary to form an association and provide a rallying point for workers. R. H. Ballard accepted the presidency of the campaign executive committee and with him was associated Charles F. Stern as vice-chairman. They led the forces that believed the community should do its part in caring for the soldiers and sailors to whom we look for protection in time of stress and led them so well that the necessary contributions were secured, along with a surplus for other generous purposes.

All engaged in the enterprise did their part, and more. The short space of time in which the campaign was brought to a successful termination demonstrated to the trustees of the Y.M.C.A. war fund that Los Angeles is heartily in sympathy with the desire to throw the best, the most wholesome influences about the soldiers and sailors while they are off duty.

It is this kind of public spirit that makes for the best in all communities. Los Angeles is prosperous; but its citizens do not let the lure of wealth cause them to forget that building character is more important than building merely material things. Building character is building for the future; it is building something not subject to industrial depressions; and the campaign just successfully closed plays an important part in character building in the Army and Navy.

A Fish Story

Protected by George Matthew Adams.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Secret Diplomacy and Ramsay MacDonald

"Open covenants openly arrived at." That well-known phrase, which came into prominence immediately after the war through President Woodrow Wilson, is announced as part of the new labor government's program in England. It means publicity for the future of all treaties. But how about the secret treaties of the past? European powers who subscribed to Mr. Wilson's views certainly have not lived up to their vows. How many secret treaties has France concluded since the signing of the Versailles pact? And has not England herself a secret understanding with Portugal and with Hussein, King of the Hedjaz? What are the terms of the new Latin alliance between Spain and Italy? Germany and Russia, Poland and Rumania, all European countries are bristling and seething with intrigue. The old game of secret diplomacy is in full blast. We will know their contents on the day the explosion takes place.

* * *

A Danger to America

The United States is stirred from one end to the other by the monstrous crime committed and confessed by two Chicago millionaires' sons. It is too much the sensation of the crime that grips the public, it seems. But the circumstances need closer investigation. The youths were moral perverts, so say psychoanalysts, and the Chicago police were given instruction to round up all perverts or persons with queer moral twists. The police knew where to get them. There seemed to be an abundance of them about. Therein lies the great danger. This kind of human beings with abnormal passions and desires are nothing new in history. They were always present in days preceding national decay. Moral perversion does not apply to sexual matters alone. It includes all those given to excesses, violence, wild, hilarious and senseless excitement, all are in the same group. They constitute a national danger, greater than any foreign enemy.

RIPPLING RHYMES

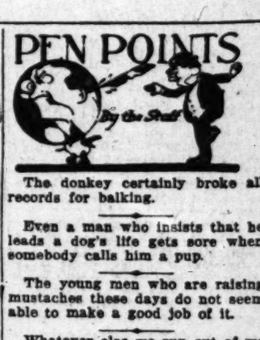
IT DIDN'T WORK

She married James Jinx to reform him,
though he was the poorest of jays; she
thought her affection would warm him, in-
spire him to godlier ways. "I fear," said
her reverend pastor, "you're pulling a boner,
fair maid; such marriages lead to disaster,
such hopes as you cherish will fade." "Odsfish,"
said the family lawyer, whose hair
was as white as the snow; "I'd hate to ap-
pear the destroyer of dreams that a damsel
may know. But greatly I fear that your
wedding with one who is sinful and vain
will bring you the hardest of sledding and
oodles of sorrow and pain." "Gee whiz,"
said her Sunday-school teacher, "I only can
weep and condole, beholding you marry that
creature, with hope of rebuilding his soul!"
Her parents, they wept and implored her
to cut out so foolish a plan; they wept and
besought till they bored her, as only one's
fond parents can. She married that indigent
fellow, she rounded him up at the kirk;
a skate who was idle and yellow, a boob
with a grudge against work. And now she
is taking in washing to purchase the family
hash, and she is so tired of the joshing of
those who predicted the smash! Her hus-
band is patiently warming his shins at the
billiard-hall fire and she is so tired of re-
forming she'd think it a boon to expire.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS



The donkey certainly broke all records for balking.

Even a man who insists that he leads a dog's life gets sore when somebody calls him a pup.

The young men who are raising mustaches these days do not seem able to make a good job of it.

Whatever else we run out of we always have our fresh murder mystery. The quest of the clew runs on forever.

La Follette scorns all parties in his Presidential race. Knew somebody would try to steal Andy Gump's stuff.

"Have you a little Klansman in your home?" may be adopted as the Democratic campaign slogan, it's rumored.

Tucson man leaves home after wife fires four shots at him. He must have got the idea she didn't want him around.

The public should remember it's much easier to start a forest fire than to put one out or to grow the trees again afterward.

Having broken all endurance records except the one hung out by Methuselah the Democrats should not care much what happens.

Andy Gump had it much easier than the candidate of the Democratic convention. He nominated himself. A one-man party is the most harmonious.

The credit of the United States Navy was not good for $1000 with a British oil concern at Saigon, Cochin China. Wonder whose credit is considered first-class with that firm?

State Printer has saved $110,000 in past year under his budget allowance, which in turn was $51,000 less than previous administration spent. The administration's economy promises are being kept.

Delegates to Democratic convention complain of being bothered and interrupted by gallery. Suggest the Mojave Desert for the next convention; it's not much hotter than New York and much quieter.

Doctor says our cooking is wrecking nation's health. We have Spanish, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, French, Japanese and Hungarian cooking to name only the most frequent kinds. To which does he refer?

THIS IS THE DAY

John Paul Jones, naval officer, was born at Kirkbean, Scotland, in the year 1747 and died at Paris, France, in 1792. In 1788 he retired from the American service and was made a rear-admiral in the Russian navy. In 1905 his remains were brought to the United States in the U.S.S. Brooklyn for final interment in a crypt in Bancroft Hall of the Naval Academy. He was one of the greatest sea fighters in world history.

The present Republican party was founded in the year 1854 at Jackson in the State of Michigan. Two years later the party held its first convention and nominated John C. Fremont for President.

By joint resolution the Senate and House provided for the annexation of Hawaii in the year 1898.

The Lancer

EVERY time I venture to admire a book my friends, the literary critics, reel fainting from the scene.

The next time I meet them they whisper hoarsely behind their hands, begging me, for the sake of my own standing in the community, to say it was a typographical error; to blame it all on the printer.

Therefore, observe clearly: I do not say that "Proud Flesh" is a good novel. I merely chance this observation—from which I am prepared to precipitately retreat at the first frown from a critic:

It has a very new and very interesting theme.

It is a romance between a daughter of the old San Francisco aristocracy and a son of the new class of rich laborers . . . the plumber who rides up in a $10 silk shirt and patent-leather pumps and a run-about with balloon tires to repair the leak in the bathtub.

To my mind, this is the most significant sociological advancement witnessed by this generation.

Many writers contend that the old lines of social caste were obliterated by the war. That's all tommy rot. They were obliterated by high wages.

And what many writers have failed to realize is that they have been hammered harder from above than below.

When I was a boy the sons of the so-called "good families" regarded themselves as available only for the genteel occupations. But the boys of this generation are too wise and too shrewd to take much stock in those social laws and inhibitions.

Not long ago a young college man came to me for advice about going into the newspaper business. When I told him the pay he could expect for some years he gave me a laugh. "Well, so long," he said, "a fellow offered me a good job as an oiler on a steamer bound for China; I'll drop you a post card once in a while."

I made a few shocked remarks about his future. He tossed this gayly off. "As far as I can see," he replied, "it looks like a pretty big ocean; there ought to be a future there somewhere; there is everything else."

That's the way nearly all boys figure it nowadays.

There's an entire Cornell racing crew working on the ranches in one of the big desert valleys near Los Angeles.

Every time I stop at a gasoline station to get the old car filled up I am always particularly careful of my culture; I know that about two-thirds of those polite young boys in white duck are university-bred.

They tell me if you should give a college yell in the dining salon of one of the steamers running between Los Angeles and Honolulu all the waiters would join in.

I stopped a farmer down in Coachella Valley the other day as he rode along in his battered old car. We chewed straws and talked about the weather. After he had trundled along I found that he has been an honor man at Harvard and had a Ph.D. from Heidelberg.

It's a wonderful thing. The trouble with this old world has been that most of the brains have been in the middle; the soft-handed exploiters standing between the producers and the consumers.

The brains of the world are being turned to the fundamentals of life.

A lot of dross is being burned off and I whoop at the smell of the smoke.

Stale Humor

NO ONE will be more humbly grateful than I when the national conventions are over. It will be a surcease from the painful brand of newspaper humor that always afflicts us at that season.

It's always the same old stale jokes. The bright young men of the press always nominate one another for the office of Vice-President and crack the same well-worn jests about the way the clothes of the orators fit.

Sooner or later there will be a revulsion against these and other smart cracks. Of all the tedious and utterly wearisome experiences that life can bring you, a dinner party at which your seat neighbor flings back sprightly quips is the most agonizing.

Oh, for the dumb-bells of yesteryear!

Hail the Tamale

A PLEASANT development of Los Angeles life is a flock of new and excellent Spanish restaurants.

Of all food that a cook ever took off the stove there is nothing so delicious as real Mexican cooking. It isn't really Spanish; it goes back to the days of the Aztecs.

I know an old Californian who rearranged the schedule of his European trip in order to visit Spain. All the way over on the steamer he was smacking his lips in anticipation of the enchiladas he would get back there in the cradle of Latin civilization. When he got to Spain he was crushed with grief. He found they had never heard of an enchilada; and didn't know what he was talking about when he asked for a tamale. He said he didn't wonder any longer that imperial Spain shrank and fell.

What reason was there for the continuance of any civilization that didn't know about chili peppers stuffed with cheese?

A Charming People

THINKING of the waiters in these Mexican cafes, I was about to say that the Mexicans are the most gentle, courteous and charming people in the world.

I'll take that back. The most charming people who inhabit the earth are the Austrians.

During the war I served as a correspondent in a sector held exclusively by Austrian troops.

Take them as a class I think the Austrian officers were the most charming people I ever had anything to do with. They combine a sort of childish naivete with a cynical sophistication.

They went out to die with charming insouciance that was irresistible. They thought their emperor was an old wretch who dragged them out to die in a needed, unnecessary war; but he was such a charming old wretch after all, what did it matter? He has to die and get teeth pulled, eat tough beefsteak and go without ice for the beer. After all, why worry about it!

So they went out and got shot to pieces by T.N.T. shells while picking wild flowers to celebrate the old Emperor's birthday or while forgotten lonely posts and fraternized with the Polish girls and died.

The Deadly Ma-in-Law

THE Fascisti have announced that they are going to conquer the world again and unfurl Mussolini's banners to the breeze.

But they have met an unconquerable obstacle in the shape of a certain American mother-in-law.

Her daughter married Count Colo or whatever his name is. Anyhow, he is one of the generals of the Fascisti—probably one of the world conquerors to come.

Plaintively the distinguished general addresses the world. He has recovered his child, Mussolini his indignant bride, who loves him, the general says he would get along fine with his family if his mother-in-law would only let him alone.

His mother-in-law is living in Valor, now in Paris. Across the Alps she fires the most scathing denunciations and defiance at the Fascisti Napoleon. She says she can't be her daughter's mother any longer.

"He thinks that she is just his wife; he will find out she is my daughter," says Mrs. Bachelor, with determination.

World strategy and military heroes are O.K. in their way, but American mothers-in-law are the terrors unimagined in the days when Caesar went around conquering.

Tired of the Job

A DAMSEL whose name is Monona told the judge that she was tired of being married. That was all there was to it. Lonesome, she told her husband and he got a band told the judge.

Everything was all right at home; there weren't any quarrels. Hubby lovely man, y'understand. She was just sick of the job. That was all.

The lovely and fascinating Monona will find the next job takes is much the same. It doesn't matter whether it is running a home or acting for the movies.

All jobs are monotonous. Only very few people have the courage to wade on through the tedium.

Physical courag is a vastly overestimated quality. You could get men to do impossible deeds of valor or cheaper than you could get them to stick at a dull job.

The brave souls of this world who ought to be decorated with medals and ribbons are those who can finish the twentieth year at the desk with the same pep and interest as the day they first sat down there.

The most amazing man in the whole city to me is that fellow on the corner of College View and North Broadway who smiles and tips his hat and bows to the motor drivers who pass in an endless procession all day long—all day long every day—without losing his temper or his cheerful smile of interest and cordiality.

Any cop can swap repartee with the night with a burglar. But is the thousandth man who has the moral courage and stamina to stick on liking a job—and liking it—standing all day in the sun, saying "Howdy" and untangling the head auto drivers who get wrong thing 500 times an hour?

Please, Mr. Cop!

SPEAKING of traffic cops:

To my mind, the most important thing accomplished by August Vollmer, during his term of office, was to establish courtesy on the streets.

The traffic cops used to be a joke. You as you went by as they would say: "Well, you got by this time, but I'll get you sooner or later."

I used to think of myself as virtually in jail with a ball and chain on my leg; the only thing I hadn't got around to me was a number.

It was a fatal doctrine.

There is nothing so demoralizing to a community that hates the police. No police force is big enough or strong enough to cope with the problem of crime alone.

To the extent that every citizen makes himself an assistant policeman will anything be accomplished.

Vollmer brought the traffic cops to the realization that their job is like that of an orchestra leader—making it easier for people to get along, to drive through the streets without getting in each other's way. He removed from their minds the notion that every driver of a car was a potential criminal and a necessary enemy to be routed or browbeaten.

HARRY C.

A GOOD MAXIM

A lot of boys called at the White House lately and President Coolidge addressed them. "Behave," he said. The President has uttered a more famous maxim. It is a sermon in brief, as is Mr. Coolidge's usual summary of philosophy, ethics and common sense. I have read the papers to make the following memorous as they have made many important ones uttered by Presidents.—[E. W. Howe.]

ly.

In discussing his movie actor breezily mentions the fact of those foolish things he did not reach him. The father got to get the child and was tearfully with "Is she one thing, it doesn't take these highball weddings in the divorce court.

COUNCIL VEXED BY MOTOR CA

Upkeep Problem to Wait Committee of Whole

Fire Chief Scott There Refuse Repair Job

But He is Invited to Co Again Another Day

City Council is disentangled perplexed over the upkeep of motor-driven vehicles. Proble cost, problems of supervi of labor and of policy demand hearty hearing. They showed t ness for a moment yesterday, b were told to wait until called before the committee of the who Council proposes to wish t hale crew of troubles on Fi Chief Scott. The Chief waited Council last week to tell it that doesn't want them and wou rather quit than take them. no opportunity to make him self heard and was bidden be before the committee of the who some date in the near future According to the last annual r of the City Engineer, Los A owns approximately $1,06 worth of touring cars, truck tractors and miscellaneous moto driven vehicles. The figure ther today.

UP TO MAN ON FLOOR

All this apparatus is under t Engineer and the Board Public Works, jointly. R. wart, the City Engineer's chi puty, is theoretically in charg tually, the best of his time an ings is demanded by problem civil engineering, not of sh and, by the same token, th man on the floor is the man in charge.

Department heads are co thing that work done for the the city repair shop costs Chief Scott, in particula yesterday that he could s necessary adjustments and repa his fire apparatus done cheap outside garages than by and it so happens that mo half the city work of the originates in his departme he asked for a repair shop own and out of that reque the proposal that he tak the entire problem.

WORK SHOWS PROFIT

Total charges billed by the sho some dozen city departments given in the last City Engi report as $198,322.09, an total of salaries, supplies and terials for the fiscal year a $4,467.73. All operations showed slight profit, but since then the Board of Public Works has wiped an overhead charge of 7 pe cent, formerly added to item cut, and the shop now b ing $2000 a month or more be cut, according to the City Engi ly books.

This doesn't please the board much, moreover, is vexed with fire service ache that it cannot precisely diagnose, and would be glad to pass on to Chief Scott. For some reason or other, nonunion mechanics, the board notes, do not remain long in the city shop.

When a vacancy occurs, the board applies to the Civil Service Commission for a list of eligibles whose names are certified if there is one vacancy, four if there are three and five if there are three. The board has no means of knowing whether these men are union members at the time they are put to work, but it learns afterward.

SHOPS ARE UNIONIZED

The union men stay, the others go. If the work unattractive or are discharged for incompetency, and the process continues until a union man rises to the top of the list. The fact that the city shops are effectively unionized has not been generally known.

Officially, the board is not willing to make these charges, or to assume responsibility for a condition which, individually, members will admit in confidence. They have no condition on their hands, but the solution.

Realizing that this is the backbone of any change that may be made, and that some changes must be made, the City Council, after discussing the situation briefly, decided to take it up later in committee of the whole, with all members present and equally responsible for the report made.

ASKS CITY GARAGE

The general trend of development seems to favor a proposal of Councilman Baker for the establishment of a municipal garage, a new and independent department of the city government, directly responsible for the care and repair of all city-owned cars, except the fleet operated by the Board of Public Utilities, which is allowed to finance itself out of its own power and water rates and maintain its separate garage and repair shop.

Baker will report to the Finance Committee tomorrow that the Pacific Electric property at Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway, occupied as a salesroom by A. Chanat, automobile dealer, can be acquired for $250,000 cash. Three appraisers appointed by the Finance Committee valued it at $232,000, $235,000 and $238,000, respectively.

"The property," his report will say, "is very desirable for the purpose intended. It will be near the new City Hall, the new Hall of Records and other county buildings, and the price at which it is offered seems reasonable and fair. The property is not on the market but is not voluntarily offered for sale, these negotiations being initiated at the solicitation of your committee."

Baker suggests that this with other matters of the general problem be referred to the committee of the whole.

His Time Valuable Too

A young man, having found the head of a business executive, was ushered into his private office. Said the latter: "Well, young man, say what you have to say and say it quickly. My time is worth a dollar a minute."

And so is mine. Here is a waiter who lost yesterday, less pay per hour's time which I used in order to see you," the young man replied as he extracted $60 from the wallet.—[Stone Mill.

IS OLD, BUT STILL GOOD

This may sound like an old one, but when an Eldorado dad went to the other evening, his wife told him she had undertaken to punish their son and that he had been under the house where she could not reach him. The father went to get the child and was met tearfully with "Is she one thing, it doesn't take daddy?" The youngster didn't get the whipping.—Louis Owen in Eldorado Times.

sort of childish naivete with a gay cynical sophistication.

They went out to die with a charming insouciance that was irresistible. They thought their Emperor was an old wretch who had dragged them out to die in a wicked, unnecessary war; but he was such a charming old wretch! And, after all, what did it matter? One has to die and get teeth pulled and eat tough beefsteak and go without ice for the beer. After all, why worry about it!

So they went out and got torn to pieces by T.N.T. shells while picking wild flowers to celebrate the old Emperor's birthday out in forgotten lonely posts and flirted with the Polish girls and died.

The Deadly Ma-in-Law

THE Fascisti have announced that they are going to conquer the world again and unfurl Cesar's banners to the breeze.

But they have met an unexpected obstacle in the shape of an Italian American mother-in-law.

Her daughter married Gen. Pacolo or whatever his name is. Anyhow, he is one of the great generals of the Fascisti—presumably one of the world conquerers to come.

Plaintively the distinguished general addresses the world. Having recovered his child, kidnaped by his indignant bride, who has left him, the general says he would go along fine with his family if his mother-in-law would only let him alone.

His mother-in-law is Mrs. Bachelor, now in Paris. Across the Alps she fires the most frightful denunciations and defiance at the Fascisti Napoleon. She says he can't be her daughter's husband any longer.

"He thinks that she is just to wife; he will find out she is my daughter," says Mrs. Bachelor, with determination.

World strategy and conquering heroes are O.K. in their way; but American mothers-in-law present terrors unimagined in the days when Caesar went around conquering.

Tired of the Job

A DAMSEL whose name is Ramona told the judge that she was tired of being married; that was all there was to it. Leastwise she told her husband and her husband told the judge.

Everything was all right at home; there weren't any troubles. Hubby lovely man, y' understand. She was just sick of the job; that was all.

The lovely and fascinating Ramona will find the next job she takes is much the same. It doesn't matter whether it is running a home or acting for the movies.

All jobs are monotonous. Very few people have the courage to wade on through the tedium.

Physical courag is a vastly overestimated quality. You could hire men to do impossible deeds of valor or cheaper than you could get them to stick at a dull job.

The brave souls of this world who ought to be decorated with medals and ribbons are those who can finish the twentieth year at a desk with the same pep and interest as the day they first sat down there.

The most amazing man in the whole city to me is that fat cop on the corner of College street and North Broadway who salutes with smiles and tips his hat and waves to the motor drivers who go by in an endless procession all day long—all day long every day—without losing his temper or his lighthearted smile of interest and sincere cordiality.

Any cop can swap revolver shots in the night with a burglar; but he is the thousandth man who has the moral courage and stamina to keep on liking a job—and liking it—standing all day in the sun saying "Howdy" and untangling bone-headed auto drivers who do the wrong thing 500 times an hour.

Please, Mr. Cop!

SPEAKING of traffic cops.

To my mind, the most important thing accomplished by [illegible] Vollmer, during his term of office was to establish courtesy on the streets.

The traffic cops used to give you as you went by as though to say: "Well, you got by that time, but I'll get you sooner or later."

I used to think of myself as finally in jail with a ball and chain on my leg; the cop hadn't got around to me yet.

It was a fatal doctrine.

There is nothing so dangerous to a community that hates the police. No police force is big enough or strong enough to cope with the problem of crime alone. Just to the extent that every citizen makes himself an assistant policeman can anything be accomplished.

Vollmer brought the traffic cop to the realization that their job is like that of an orchestra leader—making it easier for people to get to drive through the streets without getting in each other's way. He removed from their skulls the notion that every driver of a car was a potential criminal and a hereditary enemy to be roared at and browbeaten.

HARRY CARR.

A GOOD MAXIM

A lot of boys called at the White House lately and President Coolidge addressed them.

"Work and behave," he said. No American president has uttered a more important maxim. It is a sermon and a creed in brief, as is Mr. Coolidge's way. It is a summary of philosophy, experience and common sense. I beg the editors of papers to make the maxim as famous as they have made some other important ones uttered by Presidents.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

In discussing his marriage to actor breezily mentions it as one of those foolish things a man will do over a couple of cocktails. Only one thing, it doesn't take long for these highball weddings to turn up in the divorce court.

COUNCIL VEXED BY MOTOR CARS

Upkeep Problem to Wait for Committee of Whole

Fire Chief Scott There to Refuse Repair Job

But He is Invited to Come Again Another Day

City Council is dissatisfied and perplexed over the upkeep of its motor-driven vehicles. Problems of labor and of policy demand an airing. They showed their fists for a moment yesterday, but were told to wait until called before the committee of the whole.

Council proposes to wish the whole mess of troubles on Fire Chief Scott. The Chief waited on Council last week to tell it that he didn't want them and would rather quit than take them. He had an opportunity to make himself heard and was bidden back when the committee of the whole takes date in the near future.

According to the last annual report of the City Engineer, Los Angeles owns approximately $1,000,000 worth of touring cars, trucks, buses and miscellaneous motor-driven vehicles. The figure is higher today.

UP TO MAN ON FLOOR

All this apparatus is under the City Engineer and the Board of Public Works, jointly. R. W. Crowell, the City Engineer's chief assistant, is theoretically in charge, but the best of his time and energy is demanded by problems of civil engineering, not of shop management, and, by the same token, the man on the floor is the man in actual charge.

Department heads are complaining that work done for them by the city repair shop costs too much. Chief Scott, in particular, declared yesterday that he could get his adjustments and repairs on fire apparatus done cheaper by outside garages than by the shop and it so happens that more than half the city work of that character originates in his department. He is asked for a repair shop of his own and out of that request grows the proposal that he take over the entire problem.

WORK SHOWS PROFIT

Total charges billed by the shop for various dozen city departments are given in the last City Engineer's report as $198,322.09, and the total of salaries, supplies and overhead for the fiscal year was $187,773. All operations showed a slight profit, but since then the Board of Public Works has wiped out the overhead charge of 7 per cent formerly added to items sent out, and the shop now does about $17000 a month or more because, according to the City Engineer's books.

That doesn't please the board chief, moreover, is vexed with a headache that it cannot properly diagnose, and would be glad to pass on to Chief Scott. For one reason or other, nonunion garages, the board notes, do not last long in the city shop.

When a vacancy occurs, the board applies to the Civil Service commission for a list of eligibles. Three names are certified if there is a vacancy, four if there are three, and five if there are three. The board has no means of knowing whether these men are union men at the time they are put on the list, but it learns afterward.

SHOPS ARE UNIONIZED

To make men stay, the others do the work unattractive or are discharged for incompetency, and the process continues until a union man is at the top of the list [illegible] The fact that the city shops are effectively unionized has been generally known.

Finally, the board is not willing to make these charges, or to assume responsibility for a condition which, individually, members will admit in confidence. They have been sitting on their hands, but the solution.

Realizing that this is the background of any change that may be made, and that some change must come, the City Council, after studying the situation briefly, decided to take it up later in committee of the whole, with all members present and equally responsible for the report made.

FIRE CITY GARAGE

The general trend of development seems to favor a proposal for a municipal garage [illegible] and independent department of the city government, directly responsible for the care and repair of all city-owned cars, except those operated by the Board of Public Utilities, which is required to finance itself out of its own power and water rates and to operate a garage and repair shop.

[illegible] will report to the Finance Committee tomorrow that the Pacific Electric property at Sunset Boulevard and North Broadway, formerly used as a salesroom by A. Kissel, automobile dealer, can be purchased for $350,000 cash. Three men were appointed by the Finance Committee yesterday to appraise the property, the valuations placed on it at $232,000 and $236,000, respectively.

The report will be very desirable for the purposes. It will be near the City Hall, the new Hall of Records and other county buildings, for which it is offered at prices reasonable and fair. The property is not on the market but voluntarily offered for negotiations being made at the solicitation of your committee.

It is [illegible] that this with other problems of the general problem be referred to the committee of the whole.

Time Valuable Too

A man, having found the time of a business executive, was [illegible] his private office. Said he: "Well, young man, say what you have to say and say it quick. My time is worth a dollar a minute. Here is a waiter who came in yesterday, less pay attention to me than the time which I used to wait on you," the young man replied, "should be extracted $60 an hour."—[Stone Mill.

OLD, BUT STILL GOOD

Some [illegible] sound like an old one, but it happened in Eldorado dad went out one evening, his wife thought he had undertaken to [illegible] and that he had left the house where she could find him. The father [illegible] to get the child and was [illegible] with "Is she [illegible], daddy?" The youngster got the whipping.—[Times in Eldorado Times.

Votes for Sixteen Presidents

Civil War Veteran Faithful Worker

H. C. Hayes, Escondido and his dog Betsy. Hayes, who will be 90 years old October 5, voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and has voted for the nominee of the Republican party in every Presidential election since, save one.

HIS SIXTEEN VOTES

Escondido Nonagenarian Has Cast Ballot in All Presidential Elections But One Since Lincoln Ran

BY J. H. HEATH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ESCONDIDO, July 5.—Few California Republicans who anxiously await the coming of the general election of November so they can cast their vote for President Coolidge, can beat the record of Hiram C. Hayes of Escondido, who cast his first vote for Salmon P. Chase, candidate for Governor of Ohio, and his second for Abraham Lincoln, during the campaign in which the great Emancipator was elected President of the United States. With one exception he has voted in every Presidential election since and always for the nominee of the Republican party.

The exception was in the second election of Lincoln, at which time Hayes, a member of Co. F, Tenth Illinois Infantry, was with Sherman's army around Savannah, Ga., and Illinois had not made provision for its soldiers to vote. Otherwise the record is clear.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Hayes, who is a native of West Virginia, was living in Clayton, Ill., forty miles from Quincy, when Lincoln issued the call for 75,000 volunteers. Two days later he had enlisted. With Sherman's army he marched from Atlanta to the sea. He saw much service, but while he remained a soldier to the close of the war, the slashing of his right ear with a Minie ball was the nearest he came to getting hurt.

Of all the Presidents he helped elect, Andrew Johnson was the only one he ever saw while holding the high office. He saw Lincoln before his election, at Mt. Sterling, county seat of Brown county, when Lincoln met Douglas in joint debate in the first Lincoln campaign. As a member of Sherman's army he marched all the way from Savannah to Washington to be in grand review, at the close of the war. President Johnson was in the reviewing stand as the shouting veterans hiked past and it was there that Hayes caught a glimpse of him.

INDORSES COOLIDGE

Without exception, Hayes approves and indorses all the official acts of President Coolidge, particularly the bonus measure.

"The men of the recent wars should not expect a bonus," he says, "and besides the country can ill afford to spare the money."

Hayes is an interesting character in Escondido. He is frequently seen on the streets, driving his faithful bay horse, with his pet dog, Betsey, by his side. He recently sold his ranch and is occupying a fine new bungalow in town, where he busies himself in the care of his splendid flower garden. Hale and hearty, an optimist of high class, he is of the kind of old man that it's a pleasure to meet. Flowers are his hobby and Free Masonry his religion.

BUILDING COST FIGURES GIVEN

Some interesting facts regarding the trend in the wholesale prices of building materials, of building wages and of the cost of living, year by year, from 1913 down to 1923 have been disclosed in a survey just completed by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

In the winter of 1914-15, following the outbreak of the World War, the wholesale price of building material as a composite group in the United States dropped to an index of 88, as compared with 100, the average for 1913. The average index for 1915 was 94; the index advanced to 120 in 1916, 157 in 1917, and 193 in 1918.

During the summer of 1918 the big boom of prosperity over the entire country started and continued until the peak of building material was reached in April, 1920, when the index for the group as a whole was 300, meaning that wholesale prices of building material as a composite group were three times the 1913 average price. Lumber alone, according to the chapter's survey, went even higher, reaching an index of 373 in March, 1920.

PRICES SLUMP

Then came the steep and rapid slump until in August and September, 1921, the index of building material prices dropped down to 156. The 1921 average was 165; that for 1922 was 168. The index then went up to 202 in May, 1923, but fell back to 183 in September of the same year.

The building trades wage rates, starting with the year 1913 and using that year as the basis of comparison at 100 per cent, were as follows: 1913, 100 per cent; 1914, 102 per cent; 1915, 103 per cent; 1916, 106 per cent; 1917, 113 per cent; 1918, 126 per cent; 1919, 145 per cent; 1920, 197 per cent; 1921, 200 per cent; 1922, 187 per cent; 1923, 207 per cent. These figures show that the wage rates had more than doubled in comparison with the 1913 average.

As regards the cost of living over the period from 1913 to 1923, the chapter's survey discloses the following facts: Taking 1913 as the basis of comparison at 100 per cent, family cost of living in the United States increased to an index of 103 by December, 1914; to 105.1 by December, 1915; to 118.3 by December, 1916; to 142.4 by December, 1917; then to 174.4 in 1918; to 177.3 in June, 1919; and 199.3 by December of the same year. The peak was reached in June, 1920, when the index was 216.5. In other words in that month the cost of living was two and one-sixth times the level of 1913. In June, 1922, the index of the cost of living had fallen to 166.6, but by September, 1923, it was up again to 172.1.

LIVING COSTS

Tracing the movement through the period of 1913 down to and including 1920, it is seen from the chapter's survey that wages did not keep up with the cost of living, nor with building material after 1915. In the three years since 1920, not including the first half of 1923 for which statistics are not yet available, wages have held above material prices and the cost of living and building mechanics have had some chance to make up for the adverse conditions in the earlier years.

In June, 1923, building material wholesale prices stood at an index of 194 with lumber and brick, however, at 212 and 216 respectively, the difference between the index numbers for these two items and for the group as a whole being due to the greater decrease in the price of other items within the group. In the same month, that of June, the cost of living stood at an index of 169.7 and at practically the same date building materials were at an index of 207, with bricklayers and carpenters at 191 and 204, respectively.

Hibernian Howlers

"Ever heard these Irish bulls?" T. C. inquires.

Two Celts were talking about microbes, when they said: "Sure they're so small that a handful of 'em could be placed on the tip of a needle."

Another Irishman was discussing cremation with a friend. The friend asked: "Do yez think it is a god thing?" "Why, man, I do that," was the reply. "Whin yez is cr-remated yez can have the ashes put in a little tin box and carry 'em around wid' yez in your vist pocket."—[Boston Transcript.

Goes with the Growl

After a few years of married life some folks discover that the "matrimonial bark" is a noise, not a ship.—[Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

PROGRESS IN TULARE

PORTERVILLE.—Tulare county is making steady progress. The recent report of A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade, following inspection of the entire county is particularly encouraging. Mr. Miot states that even in the grain section where the loss was heavy on account of the drought, farmers are stacking hay for future use. Orchards, vineyards and groves in the county generally are in good condition. Excellent returns are being received for deciduous fruits in eastern markets. Building permits in the larger centers, while less than usual, amounted to $305 198 for the six months' period ending the 1st inst.

Visalia, the county seat, lead with $107,960, Tulare came second with $104,429, Lindsay had $25,749; Porterville, $24,075; Dinuba, $23,840, and Exeter, $19,100.

START VIADUCT WORK SOON

Construction of the new Ninth-street viaduct, one of a number of bridges to be erected by the Board of Public Works as the result of the adoption of a bond issue for this purpose voted at the May election, will be started this week, according to officials of the North Pacific Construction Company, local building firm and a member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, which has the contract for the work.

The entire span, which will be 220 feet long and 70 feet wide, will be of concrete and will be supported by three concrete arches about 70 feet apart. The surface of the bridge will be built so as to accommodate two walks for pedestrians and a right of way for electric cars. The total cost of construction will be in excess of $600,000 and it will take one year to complete the job.

The Culprit Found

A cow belonging to W. H. Ryan, of Lawrenceville, Kan., shortened up so perceptibly on her milk supply that one of his sons sought to do some sleuthing to catch, if possible, the culprit redhanded. He did. From a shielded point he saw a young fawn in such a position as to solve the riddle. When the fawn saw him it took to the woods, and to his additional surprise bossy followed the fawn.—[Exchange.

GALVESTON PORT THRIVING

Exports in Customs District for Fiscal Year to Show Approximate Increase of $132,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 5.—Although the official figures of the value of the exports through Galveston and its subports in this customs district for the fiscal year ending June 30 are not yet available, it is known that they will show a gain of approximately $132,000,000 over those of the preceding year.

The end of the present fiscal year will also show a gain of at least $9,000,000 in the value of import merchandise which has been imported through this district, according to all indications, the import totals for the first ten months of the current fiscal year being $2,000,000 in excess of the totals for all twelve months of the preceding fiscal year. Official totals now available through and including April of this year indicate that from July 1, 1923, through April, 1924, a period of ten months, exports valued at $521,192,340 moved through the customs district of Galveston as against a total export valuation during the entire twelve months of the 1922-23 fiscal year of only $414,242,447, a clear gain of $106,000,000 with two months yet to be added to the totals of the current year. It is estimated that exports through the district for May and the present month will total around $26,000,000, indicating a gain of $132,000,000 over 1922-23, when final figures are in.

The enormous export gain during the fiscal year which ends this month is attrbiuted largely to the increased value of cotton exports, which form a bulk of the movement through this port, and also to a large volume of business in many lines, actual cotton exports being greater than during the preceding fiscal year. While volume reports are not yet available for the present fiscal year, it is indicated that other commodities also moved through the Galveston customs district in larger volume this year than during the fiscal year of 1922-23.

HOLLYWOOD LEASEHOLD PURCHASED

Boulevard Property to be Site of Commercial Structure

Metcalf & Ryan have leased property at 6505-6523 Hollywood Boulevard to a syndicate of Los Angeles business men, who are purchasing income - producing properties and improving them with buildings for investment purposes.

Messrs. Henry I. Beller, George Gittleson and Harry Gittleson are at the head of the syndicate purchasing this leasehold. The property has a frontage of 139 feet on Hollywood Boulevard to a depth of 120 feet, lying thirty-eight feet west of the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue.

The new owners contemplate changing the facade of the present structure and adding one story. In the next few years they expect to carry the present structure to height limit.

All negotiations were conducted by John Eisbach of Metcalf & Ryan sales department, while all legal matters were handled by Attorney John J. Wilson.

Half-Million is Being Spent to Develop Ranch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, July 5.—A $500,000 development program under way at the famous Tagus ranch, north of Tulare, which is expected to be completed in January, 1926, was outlined recently before Tulare Lions' in regular session by James Thomas. Many interesting facts concerning the ranch and the immense scale upon which things are done were brought out by the speaker.

The Tagus ranch is composed of 6500 acres, of which 3000 acres make up the "home ranch." The remainder is subdivided into small farms. There are eighteen and a half miles of road on the home ranch, while 152 acres are given over to roads and corrals. Residing on the ranch are 542 people. It also has the largest herd of purebred Poland-China and Duroc swine in the world.

CORNERS LEASED FOR OIL FILLING STATIONS

Leases acquired by leading oil companies for service station locations are reported through the Frank Meline Company location division of their business property department, this week.

A superservice station will be erected at the corner of Wall and San Pedro street, this having been leased from the owner, W. J. Schiltz. The corner of Moneta and Fifty-fourth street was leased from E. A. Miller for a similar purpose, while at Washington and Manhattan Place a third station will be erected through the activity of the Meline Company. The owner is Martin Breflat. In each instance, the negotiations were handled for lesee and lessor by Walter Suckling of the Meline Company's main office department.

A 100-in-the-Shade Thought

Hot weather is the time you are convinced you would rather shovel coal in the furnace than pull weeds in the garden.—[Exchange.

CELL WORSE THAN ILLNESS

Alleged Bandit Chooses Liberty in Wheel Chair Over Health Behind Prison Bars

DETROIT, July 5.—Morris Greeson, alleged bandit, had a choice, and he has made it. "Give me freedom," he said. "Though it means only a wheel chair by an open window for the rest of my days."

His face pale and slightly emaciated from long confinement at Eloise, with his lower limbs scarcely causing a ripple on the coverlet of his bed, he struggling against injuries caused by a bullet wound.

HURT IN 1923

In April, 1923, a druggist's clerk fired his revolver at an intruder. The bullet lodged in the spine of Morris Greeson. Between that moment and the time when Dr. William J. Cassidy in Harper Hospital will try to remove that bit of lead, Morris Greeson, according to his own statement, has known the depths of despair.

"I am innocent," he said today, "and I believe I can prove it. But imprisonment—no! I have seen great, husky fellows behind those barred doors, pacing the stone floor. Animals they were. Caged in body and caged in spirit. Activity, life with a hop, a skip and a jump—that is the breath of existence to me."

Greeson told of his going to Eloise facing the prediction that he would be an invalid for life.

"It was not a cheerful prospect," he said with a smile. 'But I soon took heart. I saw around me those who were far worse than I. I willed to recover. I struggled. I would not let go."

He spoke of his sister, Dora, who came from the family home in the Whitechapel district of London at the first news of the tragedy involving he rbrother Michael, who killed his wife, following him even to the prison gates. Then she turned to aid her other brother, Morris.

WANTS TO STAY HERE

"Dora has been splendid," Morris said. "How could I give up when she is still fighting so bravely."

"And what will you do—afterward?" he was asked.

His reply came readily. "I should like to remain just here," he said.

Two Broadway Leases Made by Meline Company

Through the Frank Meline Company, the announcements of two leases closed on Broadway locations are reported this week.

According to O. S. Strain, general manager of the general brokerage departments of the Meline company, with the closing of these transactions there is now no vacant store on Broadway between Second and Eighth streets, on either side of the street.

At 326 South Broadway the ground floor location was leased by McCausland Brothers, retail shoe dealers, for a term of years. The lessor is Michael F. Shannon, prominent Los Angeles attorney.

The lessees will occupy the premises, August 17, 1924, and this will be the fourth store operated by them in Los Angeles. The transaction was handled through the Frank Meline Company's business property department by H. R. Bergh.

The ground floor location at 306 South Broadway was leased through the same firm by Max Livingston, who operates two stores in Fresno. Mr. Bergh also handled the negotiations on this deal, the lessor being Mae Gordon Brassey.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Shoes Shoes
Thursday, July 10th
AT 10 A.M., at
2525 Central Ave.

Consisting in part of the following:

3000 pairs asst. men's, ladies and children's shoes in standard brands, such as Florsheim, Edmonds, Walk-Over and others. Dress, work and army shoes.

FIXTURES
3 Showcases, Shelving, Counters, etc.

The above goods are all standard brands and very staple and should warrant the attention of all shoe buyers.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Phone TUcker 1539.
Office 633 S. Los Angeles St.
We buy all kinds of merchandise for cash or sell for commission.
Call us before selling.

AUCTION
Extra Large and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Wed., July 9th
10:30 A. M.
3129 S. Western Ave.
Near West Jefferson St., Los Angeles

Stock consists of: Coffees, Teas, Sugar, Spices, Extracts, Soaps and Powders, Cal. Fruits, Other 57 Varieties, Cereals, Crackers, Candies, Pens, Beans, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Paper Bags, Wrapping Paper, Twine, etc.

ELEGANT FIXTURES

WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P. M. SHARP.

1 National Cash Register, total adder, 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, 2 Computing Scales, Fairbanks Platform Scale, 3 Display Cases, 2 Butter Ice Boxes, Roll Top Desk and Chair, Parcel Butter Container, 1 Counter, 75 ft. of Shelving, Display Tables, Combination Meat Cutters, Glass Jars, Paper Cutters, Coffee Mill, Stamps, etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder for Cash by order of the owners.

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
Household Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Come early. Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3018 So. Main. HUmbolt 3011.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2305 So. Grand Ave.
Monster All Day Sale of Furniture, Rugs of every description. Pianos, Parlor Sets, big lot new Cooking Utensils, Linen, Dishes, Good Sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. Phone ATlantic 1089

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 8th, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any kind of a home, consigned to us to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value—
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

AUCTION, 11 a. m., Tues., July 8
4604 Oakwood Ave., Near Western Ave. and Beverly Blvd.

Household furnishings of private home as follows: Two-piece solid Mahogany cane, loose cushion living-room set; several Reed living-room chairs and rockers; Renaissance Period console table; 9x12 Wilton rug; small Wilton rugs; 6x9 and 8x10 Axminster rugs; $250 Mahogany Victrola with record ejector and records; two Mahogany Windsor chairs; Mahogany library table; large Golden Oak bookcase and library consisting of "Shakespeare" illustrated, "Victor Hugo," "Beacon," "Waverly Novels," "Ridpath's," "Mohlbach's" complete sets; gold gauze fringed living-room curtains; oblong Walnut Queen Anne dining table, 6 blue leather seat chairs to match; Mahogany top Reed breakfast table and 4 chairs; 2 large china cabinets; "Hoover" vacuum cleaner; Reed day bed; Mahogany bed, spring, mattress, dresser, chiffonier and mirror; antique walnut table; 5-piece ivory and cane bedroom suite with box and top mattress; hand-decorated baby bed, mattress and bedding; Simmons steel Mahogany bed, spring and mattress; White Enamel A.-B. Range with "Lorain" oven heat regulator; "Estate" all white range, dishes, pictures, cooking ware, miscellaneous goods of all kinds; double ice box. Everything in fine condition. Must be sold and removed on above date.

Sale Begins at 11 A. M. Sharp
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

AUCTION, Thurs., July 10
1425 West 24th St., Near Vermont
Selling for the Liberty Auction Co., 2 pianos, mohair living-room suite, 5-piece Italian dining set, console tables, rugs, ranges, ice boxes, sewing machines, cedar chests, consignments of all kinds, beginning 10 a.m.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

AUCTION Trade Sale
JEWELRY AND FIXTURES
By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Wednesday, July 9th, at 10 a.m. at 230 S. Los Angeles St.

ESTATE OF M. MOLOFF
Consists of Waltham and Elgin Watches, 15 and 17 jewels; Ingersolls, Pocket Bags, Ladies' Solid Gold and Gold Filled Wrist Watches, Alarm Clocks, Pearl Necklaces, Lavalliers, Emblems, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Wedding Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches, Knives, etc.

ESTATE OF K. MIZUNO
Consists of Waltham, Elgin, Lafayette, Swiss, Hartford and Ingersoll Watches, Ladies' Waltham and Swiss Watches, Solid Gold and Gold Filled Watch Cases, Solid and Gold Filled Chains, Sterling and Gold Belt Buckles, Men's Rings, Ladies' Rings, Wedding Rings, Lockets, Lavalieres, Ladies' Bar Pins and Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Earrings, Cigarette Holders, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Eversharps, Mantel Clocks, Alarm Clocks, Leather Goods, etc., etc.

ESTATE OF D. OHANIAN
Consists of Ladies' Elgin and Swiss Watches, Men's Watches, Rings, Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Lavalliers, Emblems, Chains, Pearls, 1847 Rogers Silverware, Manicure Sets, Bill Folds, etc., etc.

ESTATE OF ISHIYAMA
Consists of Complete Stock of Jewelry and Fixtures.

ESTATE OF J. W. LANG
Consists of Complete Stock of Watches and Jewelry; also Showcases, Wallcases, Trays and other fixtures.

ESTATE OF J. L. MURRAY
Consists of Complete Stock of Watches and Jewelry.
For the County of Los Angeles We Will Sell a Large Lot of Second-hand Watches Belonging to Various Estates.

NOTICE
The above estates will be sold in lots to suit the trade, and consist of standard quality goods. They will be sold on the above date by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office, 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California. Phone TUcker 4810.

Trade AUCTION Sale
NOVELTIES, STATIONERY, ART GOODS, TOYS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES. BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE.
FRIDAY, JULY 11TH, 10 A. M., AT
230 S. LOS ANGELES STREET.

ESTATE OF L. N. NELSON:
Consists of Toys, Crepe Paper, Stationery, Candle Sticks, Book Ends, Pictures, Frames, Lamp Standards, Vases, Assorted Cards, Sealing Wax, Gummed Labels, Full line of Dennison's Goods, Bridge Sets, Menu Books, Score Cards, Boxed Stationery, Envelopes, Paper Fasteners, Tops, Note Books, Oil Colors, Pedestals, Tissue Paper, etc., etc.

ESTATE OF B. B. DAVIS:
Consists of Toys, Notions and Novelties.

ESTATE OF CHAS. H. KRAGH:
Consists of Eastman Films, Writing Paper, Cards, Receipt Books, Note Books, Memorandum Pads; a Large Quantity of Assorted Dennison's Goods, Novelty Goods, Stationery, etc.

ESTATE OF J. W. LONG:
Consists of Stationery, Novelties and Toys.

To Be Sold in Lots On The Above Date BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
230 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California. Phone TUcker 4810

The Great Stock-Raising Industry
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine, issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUCTION!
DE LUXE FURNITURE
Monday, July 7th, 10 a. m.
602 S. New Hampshire St., Cor. W. 6th St.
Magnificent Furniture and Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings and Bric-a-brac of a 10-Room Residence by the Piece.

Comprising in part the following articles:

Living Room. A gorgeous 3-pc. Master Overstuffed Living Room Suite upholstered in plain Silver Mohair with Silk Tapestry Reversible Cushions, a massive 72-in. Solid Mahogany Davenport Table, Solid Mahogany Hand-carved Fireside Chair, 2 High Back Hand-carved Chairs, Console Table, Mahogany Nest of Tables, Polychrome Wall Mirror, Autopiano, an 11x18 Meshed Oriental Rug, several small Oriental Rugs, a beautiful Floor lamp, 1 Bridge Lamp with imported Hand-decorated Shade, Hand-carved High Back Gothic Chair upholstered in Taupe Mohair.

Dining Room. A massive 10-pc. Italian Renaissance 3-tone Solid French Walnut Dining Suite comprising 48x60 Dining Table, extends to 8 ft., 6 high back Dining Chairs, including Host Chair, with silk Tapestry seats and backs; 72-in. Buffet Serving Table, Tea Wagon, 14.6x10.3 Persian Mahal Oriental Rug, Polychrome Wall Mirror, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Silver, Dishes, Cut Glass, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, etc.

Library. 3-pc. Mahogany and Cane Suite upholstered in Figured Taupe Mohair, 10x10 Rose Oriental Rug, solid Mahogany Hepelwhite Library Phonograph cost $350, Mahogany Chair and Rocker in Mohair, Floor Lamp, Oil Painting, Books, Spinet Desk, Chair, etc.

Upstairs Living Room. Two 9x12 Matched Wilton Rugs, 3-pc. dark Taupe figured Mohair Pillow Arm Overstuffed Suite, Mahogany Living Room Table, Solid Mahogany Davenport Table, Gateleg Table, Solid Mahogany Cane Wing Chair, Rocker, Floor Lamp, Polychrome Wall Mirror, Mahogany Mantel Clock, Oil Painting, etc.

Bedroom No. 1.—A most beautiful and exclusive 10-piece Louis XVI Solid Walnut hand-decorated Tiffany Finish Bedroom Suite comprising full size Vanity with Swinging Side Mirrors, 52-in. Dressers, Chiffarobe, Bow End Bed, Night Stand, Bench, Rocker, De luxe Spring Mattress, Chase Mohair Rocker, Boudoir Lamp, one 9x12, one 4x7 and one 3x6 Royal Turkish Rugs.

Bedroom No. 2.—Massive 8-pc. Crotch Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite consisting of 54-in. Dresser, Chiffarette, Dressing Table with Swinging Mirror, 4 Poster Bed, Box Spring, Hair Mattress, Chair, Desk, Wing Chair, Rocker, French Wilton Rug, Oriental Rug, Floor Lamp hand-painted Shade, Pictures.

Bedroom No. 3.—8-pc. American Walnut Bedroom Suite comprising large Vanity, 50-in. Dressers, Chiffarette, Bow End Bed, Spring, Mattress, Bench, Rocker, French Wilton Rug, Floor Lamp.

Sewing Room.—Mahogany Day Bed, Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Singer Sewing Machine, Windsor Chair, Rocker, Wilton Rug, Floor Lamp, Polychrome Wall Mirror.

Kitchen.—$275 All White Enamel Quick Meal Lorain-equipped Range, 100-lb. Refrigerator, Kitchen Table, Chair, Electric Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, etc.

The above mentioned goods are as fine as money can obtain and you owe it to yourself to permit nothing to prevent your participation in this exceptional sale as everything will positively be sold to the highest and best bidder without reserve or limit.

Chas. J. Hellner, Auctioneer
Phone DUnkirk 1510
Luncheon Served to my Guests and Patrons at Noon.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, July 7th, 10 A. M.
2708 Menlo 9-Room Home
JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS

Complete furnishings of home. Everything like new. Sold piece by piece. Kimball Phonograph, odd dressers, domestic rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, dining table, chairs, 50-lb. refrigerator, etc.

ATTEND THIS SALE!

Take Vermont car, get off at Adams, walk one block East, one block South.

BEAUTIFUL CROWN HILL INCOME
5 Flat Bldg.—Duplex in Rear
1247 Huntley Drive

At Auction Tues. July 8 2 p.m.

A Wonderful Income Property
7 Rental Units—25 Rooms—6 Baths—
4 Sleeping Porches
High, Sightly Location, ½ Block from Huntley Apts.
Choicest apartment district in city.
Walking distance from center of city.

SEE THIS AT ONCE!

West on Third St. to Huntley Drive; West on Huntley Drive to property. Take Crown Hill car to Huntley Drive.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
→MUST SELL←
Southwest Corner 76th and Central
AT AUCTION
Wed. July 9th, 11 A. M.
Wonderfully Fine Location—Ground Rented for Real Estate
Office at $25.00 Mo.—Just South of
FLORENCE AVE.
Central Ave. Car Line Just Extended to 76th, Near Goodyear Rubber Plant
SEE THIS NOW!

Central Ave. to Property

A DANDY BUY
Charming 5-Room Stucco
A Real Buy in a Home
3750 Gramercy Place
At Auction
Wednesday, July 9th, 2 p. m.
This home is beautifully finished inside.
All latest built-in features.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT!

BY AUTO: West on Jefferson to Gramercy Place, South to Gramercy.
BY CAR: Take Jefferson car to Gramercy Place; South.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) TRinity 1061

AUCTIONS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond.

2 P. M.—TUESDAY—JULY 8TH
AN ATTRACTIVE
SUBURBAN HOME AND ORANGE GROVE
10506 TERRA BELLA
Lot 100x153
Just off San Fernando Blvd., 1½ miles South of SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

2 P. M.—WEDNESDAY—JULY 9TH
Two 10-Room Splendid Double Bungalows

735-737-739-741 N. HARPER AVE.
Between Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose. Take Santa Monica car marked Sherman to Harper, 3 blocks south.
Two of the finest, most attractive and thoroughly up-to-the-minute duplexes you ever saw. Built right, best materials, hardwood floors throughout, tile sinks, tiffanied and hand-decorated walls, Pacific Gas Radiators, built-in features, lawn, cement walks and driveways to large double garages, splendid drainage, wonderful mountain view with pure air and free from fogs, close to schools and market. Mortgage $4500 at 7% with 3 years to run on straight bank loan.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AT ANYTHING OVER MORTGAGE TO PROTECT OTHER INTERESTS.
Open for inspection daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Office 700 N. Western Ave. Holly 5715

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper
An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

AUCTIONS This Week By LEWIS S. HART

TUESDAY, JULY 8TH, 1:30 P. M.
417 South Wilton Place
Take "R" Car to 4th and Gramercy Place or "S" Car to 3rd and Wilton

Auction
De Luxe Furnishings
—of—
Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss

The furnishings consist of a very magnificent and attractive 3-piece living room suite upholstered in blocked Mohair with an unusually handsome frame; Aeolian Vocalion talking machine; carved two-tone walnut davenport table; walnut console table and mirror; end tables; mahogany chair and rocker beautifully upholstered; floor lamp and silk shade; bridge lamps; wall mirrors; 3-piece French clock set; very beautiful 9-piece Italian walnut dining room suite comprised of oblong table, buffet, serving table, 6 chairs beautifully upholstered in Italian tapestry; a very attractive 7-piece solid mahogany Colonial bedroom suite including 4 poster bed, box spring and silk floss mattress; beautiful 9-piece Tudor two-tone walnut bedroom suite, including bow-end bed, box spring and silk floss mattress, and large vanity dresser — a bedroom suite you will be proud to own; beautiful 8-piece ivory bedroom suite over hardwood; Haviland chinaware; glassware; beautiful draperies; silk gauze curtains trimmed with silk fringe; Hoover vacuum cleaner; a very nice assortment of linens and bedding; imported bric-a-brac; pictures; Dangler white enamel gas range; porcelain lined refrigerator; a nice assortment of kitchen utensils; 2 two-tone taupe carpets 11x15 and 10.6x13.6 and numerous other articles of interest.

Extraordinary **Auction** Luxurious
This Magnificent Home Purchased by
Mr. Louis B. Mayer

I have been authorized by Mr. Schnell to dispose of at Public Auction, to close the estate, the entire furniture and furnishings and also personal belongings.

Wednesday July 9th 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday July 9th 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

On Sawtelle Blvd., ½ mile north of Venice Blvd.

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive out Washington Blvd. ½ mile west of GOLDWYN STUDIOS to SAWTELLE BLVD; Drive ½ mile north on SAWTELLE BLVD. to the home—or drive out Venice Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd.—turn north—the road is marked by a sign at Washington and Sawtelle Blvds. and Venice and Sawtelle Blvds.—also the home.

It is impossible to describe the furniture and furnishings in this magnificent home, but I can truly say that it will be worth your while to drive out and view the home, and apart from looking over the furnishings you will enjoy going through the wonderful grounds.

Luxurious Furnishings

Parlor Grand Piano, elegant Oriental rugs in large and small sizes, including Kirmanshahs, Laristans, Sarouks and Chinese; mohair living room furniture; beautiful floor and bridge lamps; wall mirrors; console tables; end tables; Italian davenport table; andirons; velour draperies, silk gauze curtains; imported bric-a-brac; bronze statuary; 12-piece Italian dining room suite; reed sun parlor furniture; walnut breakfast set; imported chinaware and glassware; linens and bedding; 4 very handsome bedroom suites; white enamel gas range; porcelain-lined refrigerator; Blue Bird washing machine and many other articles of interest.

Do not miss this sale—this is an Auction Opportunity—the Home, Furniture and Grounds are well worth going out to see.

Luncheon Will Be Served To My Patrons and Guests

Thursday and Friday, July 10th and 11th 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Auction
Extraordinary

Thursday and Friday, July 10th and 11th 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Complete Furnishings of the Home of the Late
Dr. Henderson Hayward
2501—Wilshire Blvd.

On Account of the magnitude of this sale, I will sell
Thursday and Friday—July 10th & 11th
Beginning **10 A.M.—7:30 P.M.** Each Day

Preview—Wednesday, July 9th—11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

On account of this sale being given to me at the 11th HOUR, it is impossible owing to lack of time before going to press, to adequately describe the magnificence of the furnishings to be offered for sale. There are pieces that have been collected and personally selected in various parts of the world—pieces so valuable indeed that a description in news print would not do them justice.

For a full description of this sale see next Wednesday's paper.

Synopsis

Antiques, Oriental rugs, paintings (artists' names will appear in Wednesday's paper); ITALIAN, SPANISH, ENGLISH, CHINESE AND OTHER PERIOD FURNITURE; SATSUMA AND CLOISONNE VASES (these vases are valued at several hundred dollars); A VERY ELEGANT 13-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM SUITE; FRENCH AND ENGLISH CHINAWARE; OBJETS D'ART; VENETIAN AND BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES OF EQUAL INTEREST.

Luncheons Will Be Served To My Patrons and Guests

Lewis S. Hart

WIS S. HART

The furniture and furnishings in this home are particularly nice and will appeal to those looking for high grade furniture. Mrs. Bliss personally selected these furnishings, and on account of the excellent taste used in their selection, they will appeal to the most discriminating.

n

hings

Bliss

3-piece living room suite upholstered in Aeolian Vocalion talking machine; and mirror; end tables; mahogany; imported bric-a-brac; pictures; a nice assortment of kitchen numerous other articles of interest.

n Luxurious

Purchased by Mayer

to dispose of at Public entire furniture and ngs.

Wednesday July 9th 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

of Venice Blvd.

hington Blvd. ½ mile ELLE BLVD; Drive ½ home—or drive out —the road is marked and Venice and Saw-

furnishings in this mag- be worth your while to looking over the furnish- rful grounds.

gs e and small sizes, including mohair living room furni- ors; console tables; end draperies, silk gauze cur- piece Italian dining room t set; imported chinaware me bedroom suites; white lue Bird washing machine

rtunity—the Home, Fur- oing out to see.

rons and Guests

Thursday and Friday, July 10th and 11th 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

the Late Hayward Blvd.

sale, I will sell 10th & 11th .M. Each Day

a. m. to 5:30 p. m. h HOUR, it is impossible quately describe the mag- There are pieces that have arts of the world—pieces would not do them justice. esday's paper.

will appear in Wednes- NESE AND OTHER PE- VASES (these vases are ANT 13-PIECE SOLID TE; FRENCH AND EN- AN AND BOHEMIAN OF EQUAL INTEREST.

ns and Guests

art

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

Last Sunday's lesson, with the birth of Jesus, and today dealing with the twelve years have the writers of the Gospel us but three glimpses days during which the grew, and waxed spirit, filled with wis-

tells us that at the age of the Babe was circumcised formally given the name "Je- name ascribed to him by who announced his com- The reason given for was that He (Jesus) save His people from their

also records the testimony and Anna to the super- character of Jesus.

THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT

Matthew tells us of the third in- the flight into Egypt. the wise men came to Je- in search of the new-born of the Jews." Herod was

finding that the prophecies lo- the birth of the Messiah in were to be fulfilled, he sent the Wise Men to make good his promise to return and him. He pretended that desired the information that he might worship the Babe, but his reason was disclosed later disappointed because the returned in a dream, returned another way, he ordered all the children in Bethlehem under years old to be put to death. this fact, recorded in a few gives some idea of the change that has taken place since that time in the use of arbitrary powers.

hundred years ago, a ruler do as he pleased, even the power of putting men, women and children to death without trial. Some monarchs can still do as they please, and order thousands to be killed on the battlefield, but they cannot otherwise butcher individually as they did in these times.

Joseph and Mary learned the cruel plans of Herod they fled the child away into Egypt. tradition has furnished the artists with some of the most fascinating pictures of Bible truths. It is said that an angel appeared unto Joseph and informed him that it was safe to take the child back to the Holy Land.

WORDS OFTEN QUOTED

The words employed, "They are not they that sought the young child's life," have often been quoted when reform has been accomplished for the protection of the young. The words were quoted often, and very properly, when the saloons were abolished, and Alcohol had slain a thousand times as many children as it ever did.

The Bible text for today deals with the only recorded incident in the babyhood of Jesus, the beginning of His ministry and His appearance among the rabbis in the temple. The details being fully in the verses quoted, I only refer to the points that I have in thoughts to emphasize. First, the mother was a devout Jewess and her husband, Joseph, was scrupulous as she in attending to religious ceremonies. The fact that the children of Israel observed the Feast of Passover for seventeen hundred years before the beginning of the Christian era would seem to be mighty support to, if not the proof of, the facts now to-day commemorated.

UNIVERSAL COMPLAINT

There is much complaint today that children lack interest in spirituality and are given over more than is healthful to the pleasures of the world. Some allowance must be made for the greater and cheaper means which is much easier than in the days and costs much less. Travel has an educational value and the acquiring of information is laudable; it should not be discouraged unless it interferes with things more important. But, after making due allowance for the compelling influences, physical and intellectual, which turn the mind away from religion, it can hardly be denied that home life has suffered especially where the family altar has been abandoned and material attractions have been permitted to engross the thought and color the conversation at the fireside.

The temptations that come with mature life have not been reduced in number or force—they have rather been increased, and the need is therefore greater for that spiritual preparedness that only religion can furnish.

The home environment that surrounded Christ in His boyhood was as good as the times could furnish; if we had the same kind of environment in more homes today, a larger number of children would find it easier to follow in His footsteps.

SUPERNATURAL WISDOM

"And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

"And all that heard him were amazed at his understanding and answers."

Here we have evidence of the supernatural wisdom of Jesus. He was only 12 and His ability to ask and answer questions amazed the teachers and others who heard Him.

There was no human source from which He could have drawn the knowledge that He manifested. He did not find it in the carpenter shop in which He spent His leisure hours, or secure it from those who taught in the temple. His wisdom at the age of 12 was heaven-born, as was the wisdom that later blazed forth in the Sermon on the Mount and in His other discourses.

"MY FATHER'S BUSINESS"

Verse forty-eight has been used as the basis of a criticism; why did Jesus give His mother reason to worry? His answer explained it:

"Know ye not that I must be in my father's house?" Or, as it is given in the King James version, "About my father's business?" It matters not which version we use; the emphasis is placed upon the word "father's," which is the same in both translations.

The divine mission which brought Jesus to earth so overshadowed His humanity that, even at 12, the passion for service made Him mature beyond his years. Other boys at that age are in need of parental direction, but Jesus found His place in His Father's house and His work in His Father's business.

Mary, His mother, was constantly surprised at her son; she did not comprehend the largeness of the plan of salvation—how could she? Even the disciples could not comprehend it until after Christ had risen from the dead. With the mother, the unfolding of this plan continued until she stood weeping beside the cross of Calvary and was committed to the care of John, the beloved Apostle.

SOLOMON'S WISE ADVICE

It is not a digression to add that parents sometimes underestimate the readiness of their children to enter upon their father's work. Faith develops much earlier than the reason—love earlier than logic.

Some parents have made the mistake of advising their children to delay becoming members of the church; such parents take a great risk. Solomon's advice was wiser. "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them."

Christ presented the subject still more forcibly when He said:

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

If children should not postpone the acceptance of Christ, what shall we say of the folly of adults who are slow to enter upon the "Father's business?"

How large a place does religion occupy in our lives?

MAN'S HIGHEST DUTY

Only one day in seven is reserved for physical rest and spiritual nourishment, and still the spiritual element must dominate the intellectual as well as the physical if life is to be normal or successful.

If the world was made according to a plan, man must be a part—a supreme part—of that plan, and can have no higher duty than to learn God's will concerning himself that he may do it.

The "Father's business" is the all important business; it can not be ignored. Happy are those who go about their "Father's business" and remain in it, and faithful to it, until called to their reward.

[Copyright, 1924, by the Republic Syndicate.]

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Luke ii, 40-52)

And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him.

Now His parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover.

And when He was 12 years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.

And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and His mother knew not of it.

But they, supposing Him to have been in the company, went a day's journey and they sought Him among their kinfolk and acquaintance.

And when they found Him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking Him.

And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers.

And when they saw Him, they were amazed: and His mother said unto Him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, Thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

And He said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

And they understood not the saying which He spake unto them.

And He went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them; but His mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

UNUSUAL LEASE IS CLOSED

One of the most unusual leases ever made by the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, took place last week when a lease covering the rental of a barber shop in the Transportation Building was consummated between Tol Davis, proprietor of the barber shop, and the Standard Holding Company, owners of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

The unusual feature was in the manner of renting. In this case the usual method of basing the rental on the square footage was placed upon a graduated scale, dependent upon the number of barber chairs to be operated.

The lessee agreed to open the shop on the 15th inst., with a minimum of four chairs, until two years when five more are to be added, making a total of nine chairs for five years. At the expiration of the fifth year six more chairs must be added, making the minimum number fifteen chairs installed over a period of ten years.

FIGUEROA LEASE BOUGHT

Negotiations were completed last week for the leasing of the northeast corner of Washington and Figueroa streets for a period of ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental approximating $3,000,000 by the Figueroa Investment Company.

According to a stipulation in the lease the corner must be improved with a structure to cost at least $200,000. Clementine Lamer is the owner, while Elmer J. Boeseke and M. M. Kauffman are officers of the investment company.

GRAUMAN BUYS CORNER

Sid Grauman last week announced the purchase of the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive from the Christie Realty Corporation for a reported consideration of $350,000.

The site, with a frontage of 140 feet on the boulevard and 118 feet on the drive, was bought as an investment and no immediate plans for improving the corner have been made. William S. Holman, treasurer of the realty company, represented all parties in the deal.

Canadian Army Veterans Here in Need of Aid

An appeal to all Canadians in Southern California for immediate aid in caring for destitute veterans of the Canadian army was issued yesterday by J. E. Smith, president of the Canadian War Veterans of California.

Many of the men in need of aid are Americans, but served with the Canadian forces, President Smith declared. He said the funds of the organization here are low while many new cases are being brought to its attention.

Suggestions from Canadians as to methods of raising funds also will be appreciated, according to Mr. Smith, who lives at 453 1-2 Carol avenue, Venice.

STERLING QUALITIES LISTED FOR ROADSTER

For years, according to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland distributors, there has been a demand for a roadster of moderate price, offering the performance, comfort, appearance and durability of heavier cars but without their limitations.

"We believe," continue the company officials," that the new 1925 Cleveland six roadster meets this demand. Cleveland engineers designed the car with this one thought in mind, for it possesses every qualification that most motorists demand in the selection of a roadster, or, in fact, any other type of motor car.

"The mileage Motor in the 1925 Cleveland six roadster develops over sixty horsepower, and picks up from five to twenty-five miles in seven seconds. It can master practically any hill in high gear.

"Durability is assured because every part of the motor and chassis is floating on a film of oil at all times. The high pressure lubrication of the motor and the 'One Shot' automatic chassis lubrication system are responsible for long life."

Denies Promise to Wed in Reply to $10,000 Suit

Denial of the allegation that he had ever promised to marry Mrs. Luella Mallinger, a widow, was made yesterday by C. G. Stadler, an engineer, in an answer he filed to the suit for $10,000 damages brought against him by Mrs. Mallinger.

In her complaint, Mrs. Mallinger asserted she and Stadler became engaged to marry December 8, last. She said she made all arrangements for the wedding and then learned the defendant had married another.

FALSE TEETH CAUSE OF SUIT FOR DAMAGE

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS FORCED TO LEAVE WATCH AS SECURITY FOR SET

Blanche W. Dixon, a typist, yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court for $10,185 damages against St. Clare Murfrey and others on the ground that she was detained against her will in a dental office for more than two hours and compelled to leave her watch for security in an argument arising over payment for a set of false teeth.

The plaintiff said she ordered the teeth on the understanding she could pay for them on the installment plan, but when she called for them they were placed in her mouth and she was informed she must pay for them in full. The defendants called a police officer and threatened to have her taken to jail, according to the complaint, which declared the plaintiff finally signed a note and left her watch as security. The plaintiff said she discovered the following day that the teeth did not fit.

Elementary

"Mrs. Jones joined one of those correspondence schools last winter."

"Indeed! What did she learn?"

"Well, she learned not to depend upon her husband to mail her correspondence."—[Boston Transcript.

CLIFF DWELLERS ADOPTED IDEA

Own-Your-Own Apartment Is Said to Have Started With Olden Tribe

Due to the sudden rise in popularity of the own-your-own apartment idea in Los Angeles in recent months, many persons have been led to believe that the plan is a new one and is more or less of a fad.

As a matter of fact, this plan has been in successful operation for nearly fifty years in New York, while Chicago and other larger eastern cities adopted it years ago, according to Frank Melina, agent for the new Shoreham Apartments.

San Francisco, in fact, has had its own-your-own apartments. Statisticians are even now at work to establish the fact that the more ancient cliff dwellers were the original proponents of the principle.

Cleaning of Lot Used as Jungle by Hobos Asked

Hobos have established headquarters on a vacant lot at the northwest corner of Beaudry avenue and Mignonnette street. From a jungle of boards, planks, plasterer's horses, barrels and accumulated rubbish, they make forays on the dwellings of neighboring householders.

Fifty-eight residents of the two streets have signed a petition which will be presented to the City Council Monday asking that the lot be cleaned up. Not only are they alarmed by three recent burglaries, but they fear the fire menace.

"This lot," reads the petition, "is badly cluttered up with all this material and has become a regular jungle for hobos. They sleep and eat there at night and use it as a public comfort station. The residents in the neighborhood are alarmed over this menace to their security. They are doubly menaced because of the danger from fire, on account of the dead grass and the wood on this lot.

Slumber While Trucks Rumble Out of Question

So many heavy motor trucks go rumbling down Ninth avenue on their way to the industrial district growing up around Cienega Station, on the Santa Monica Air Line of the Pacific Electric, that residents living on Ninth south of Thirty-sixth street, can't sleep at night. In a petition which will be submitted Monday they are asking City Council to give them relief by opening up a new crossing at Eleventh avenue and the air line, giving traffic direct access to the Mayhugh-McGaffey rock and gravel bunkers and the Southwestern Lumber Company's plant.

"We are not attempting to estimate the number of trucks which use Ninth avenue," says the petition: "we do declare it to be abnormal and detrimental to call upon police help in order to secure necessary rest at night from the incessant noise of these heavy, rumbling trucks."

TRIES AUTO AS A COMMUNITY STUNT

The automobile is being tried out as a community advertisement by the Chamber of Commerce of Hawthorne. When B. D. Chase, a booster member of the organization planned an extensive trip he volunteered to tell the world about his home town. With his wife, he has started up the Coast Route to Seattle, thence east to Chicago, and will return to Southern California over the Santa Fe trail. The Chamber of Commerce has equipped him with pamphlets, photographs, picture post cards, and other attractive data regarding Hawthorne, which he will distribute whenever he stops.

McKENZIE HIGHWAY IS REPORTED OPEN

Word has just been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California from Rainbow Camp, Blue River, Or., that the McKenzie highway is now open to traffic from Eugene to Bend and that the entire road is in good shape with the exception of about six miles near the summit, but this is passable. There are two stages daily, running each way between Eugene and Bend. The road follows from Eugene east through Walterville, Deerhorn and Leaburg to Vida, then to Blue River and from there to McKenzie bridge, then past Black Crater to Sisters and the Squaw Creek, then south to Bend.

A Dream of a Hat

Wife: I dreamed last night that I had a perfectly lovely hat.

Hub: That's the first dream of a hat you ever had that didn't cost me money.—[London Weekly Telegraph.

The Limit of Endurance

Madge: Did you know that Alice had thrown Jack over?

Mabel: Goodness, no! Why?

Madge: Oh, the wretch stopped calling and writing and all that, I understand.—[Boston Transcript.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR EXEMPTION

Churches and Educational Groups Must Appeal by Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day for veterans, churches and educational institutions to claim exemption from assessment in the rolls for the current year. It is probable that rolls will not be completed and available for public inspection until Wednesday or Thursday, after which date applications for reduction may be filed up until the 21st inst. The totals will not be determined until after the Board of Equalization shall have finished with these appeals.

Mountain Roads Declared to be in Great Shape

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 5.—S. A. Skinner of this city, who is in charge of the Rim of the World Bureau in the Pacific Electric station at Los Angeles, has just returned from a complete survey of the roads into the San Bernardino mountains, reaching all the resorts, and he says they are in wonderful shape.

"The one exception is in Big Bear Valley where they are building wonderful paved boulevards," he said. "Of course, that means some detours but the roads are not bad despite this and everyone is willing to put up with a bit of discomfort now in order to have the magnificent roads that are to come from it."

Mr. Skinner says that the road to Baldy is in better shape than he has ever seen it. The Camp Cajon road is paved and the Glenn Ranch road fine. Waterman Canyon road to Pinecrest, Squirrel Inn and Thousand Pines is in good shape and the new City Creek road is rapidly working out into a fine highway. The Mill Creek road to Bear Valley, Forest Home and other resorts is in fine shape, especially with the new cutoff on the Clark Grade and the road to Oakglen is also in fine shape.

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Schools and Colleges

THE MOST FROM YOUR VACATION!

Certified Efficiency

If you want a good position at a salary that satisfies, be certified for business. Make your education salable by adding to it business training. Begin now. Use your vacation to get ahead. Pay day for you will be three months sooner. All business courses. Day and Evening Classes.

Positions Guaranteed. *New Term July 7th*

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE

909 So. Hill St. MEtropolitan 0251

Business Calls *YOU!*

Industrial Development is dependent upon the Trained Executive, the Expert Assistant, the Competent Private Secretary

Prepare Yourself the "Sawyer Way"
Complete Summer Course

See Our Advisory Dept.

SAWYER

A SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Where Business Is Taught as Business Men Want It

805 S. Flower Phone TUcker 3260

For Five Years Consecutively the

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

(Three C's and Brownsberger) 605 S. Hope St., Los Angeles,

has demonstrated its superiority by winning in the STATE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CONTESTS the GRAND, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th PRIZES, and the 1923 ACCURACY CONTEST PRIZE.

We guarantee the best training and a good business position.

SUMMER TERM NOW OPENING

Phone or call for the Victory Year Book of Information.

We move into our NEW HOME—6th and Rampart—on or before September 1—the opening of our Fall Term.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

747 South Hill St.

Near 8th St. (Above Herbert's)

Phone TUcker 2580

All Courses—Enter Any Time

WE GUARANTEE THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE COURSES IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. Outside class rooms; good light, good ventilation, cool, comfortable quarters, central location. Positions for graduates; part-time positions for students if desired. Call on us; see our school and talk to our principal; no obligation on your part.

LAGUNA BEACH BOARDING SCHOOL

Boys and girls 5 to 12 years—Wholesome home life—ideal climate—Open all year—Special summer school tutoring—Accredited college preparatory and intermediate subjects—Irregular pupils provided for—Home life and school while parents travel.

P.O. Laguna Beach—Telephone 33-6.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Electrical experts are in big demand at high pay. A complete course at National will thoroughly qualify you to fill practically any of the splendid positions now open. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4002 S. Figueroa Street.

SUMMER SCHOOL

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Fred. Blackwell, 3000 E. Ocean Ave.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Call, write or 'phone for catalog. No bellhops to annoy you.

MAin 4000; TUcker 5193. 18th Year. 9th and Main Sts.

Wolfe School COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 West Seventh St. PROFESSIONAL CREATION OF FASHIONS, FRENCH DRAPING, CUTTING, FASHION SKETCHING, PATTERN DRAFTING, MILLINERY. Short complete, guaranteed courses. Day or evening. Previous training not required. Enroll now—Individual instruction. Established 1920.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 23rd.
Young Men and Boys—Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 305-309 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRand 3403.

HOLMAN Business College 829½ S. Hill
Accounting, Secretarial Drugs & Fitness Courses. Free Catalog. DRand 3688.

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught. Any 3 to 10 Hours Per Day. Over 14 Years Location. (Est. since 1910.) Suite 615-16 Investors' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

Military

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY. College Preparatory and High School. Fully Accredited. Also grades five to eight inclusive. Thorough scholarship. Character Training. Every Modern Convenience. No day pupils. Summer camp and school in High Sierra Nevada Mountains. Catalogue and camp folder. Address Supt., R. D. 2, Box 13-T, Pasadena, Cal. Or Phone GArfield 8034.

PAGE A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 766084. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
MILITARY ACADEMY Not best because largest, but largest because best.

San Diego Army AND Navy Academy "Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

Harvard School AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 23rd year commences Sept. 16th. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1501 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP—YOSEMITE
20th YEAR Began June 15. Membership limited. Make reservations now. Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, all sports. Regular school in session all year. For terms, etc., see Secretary, 637 Wilcox. HEmpstead 7602.

ONEONTA SUMMER CAMP AND SESSION
JUNE 12 TO SEPT. 12
MILITARY ACADEMY For particulars and rates write or phone Major H. G. Smith, Pres. and Owner, 1079 Fremont Ave., So. Pasadena, ELiot 2626. A Big and Profitable Time for Boys.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy SUMMER SESSION
June 16—Sept. 15—Boys 6 to 15 yrs. Classes—9 to 12. Mil. Drill—4:30. Supervision afternoons and evening. Sat. at Beach. Day pupils may remain all day and Saturday. 4001 W. 16th St. Phone 74072.

Pacific Military Academy CULVER CITY, CAL. Phone 761294 (L. A.)
Enrollment limited. References required.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
1319 N. Western Avenue.
Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped in session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2363.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

The Westlake School for Girls 333 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence and Day School. College Preparatory and College Courses. Accredited to colleges East and West. Beautiful location. Grounds comprise eight acres. Four tennis courts and open-air swimming pool. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Home Economics. JESSICA SMITH VANCE, FREDERICA DE LAGUNA, Principals.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Marlborough School for Girls 5029 West Third Street
A Private High School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. Term Begins Sept. 30. MRS. LUTHER DRAKE, President; ADA S. BLAKE, Principal.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4001.
1749 LA BREA.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2289.

ORTON SCHOOLS Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited
Los Angeles, 3300 Wilshire Blvd. Opens Sept. 25. DUnkirk 4057
Pasadena, 184 S. Euclid Ave. Opens Sept. 30. Fair Oaks 696

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71164
1530 WEST ADAMS ST.
SUMMER HOME FOR CHILDREN
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 24th. Kindergarten Training School Opens Sept. 12th.

Girls' Collegiate School Thirty-third year Begins September 23th. Fully accredited, East and West. Offers General, College-Preparatory, Special Courses. Two years of Post-Graduate work, vocational and cultural. Unusual advantages in Art, Music, Expression. Beautiful Spanish buildings—Out-door life a reality. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Adams and Hoover Streets. 'Phone BEacon 4567.

Cumnock School 5353 West Third St.
Phones—GRanite 3253, GRanite 3333
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—of college standing—University credit.
ACADEMY—An accredited High School, special emphasis on Oral Expression.
JUNIOR SCHOOL—from first through eighth grades including French, Expression and Dancing.

Kenwood Hall School For Girls
Resident and Day Students. Summer School in the Garden, for all grades and High School. Pupils received at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Babbitt, 675 S. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. Telephone DRexel 0961.

Palm Hall School SUMMER SESSION OPENS JULY 1st.
GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS.
OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.
642 West 28th St. BEacon 8374.

Special Summer Course ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Annual Summer Session July 7th to August 16th. Residence and Day School—First to Ninth Grades inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Students accepted at any time. Martha Colling Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Blvd. Telephone 728-34.

HYLWARD SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.
5348 MERIDIAN STREET. Telephone GArfield 0066.

Boys and Girls

The Williams School for Handicapped Children Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director. 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5345. Interview by appointment.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL For children whose progress has been retarded. Residence and Day School for boys and girls; intensive individual instruction; mental and physical training. Open throughout year. Mrs. Adams, Director, 2695 Orchard. BEacon 5617.

CASA SANO SCHOOL For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children
An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 62988. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (12 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

1924 Declaration of Independence 1924

IN THE MALE HELP WANTED COLUMN SUNDAY, JULY 6 FOR A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE

Salesman of La Salle Ext. Univ.

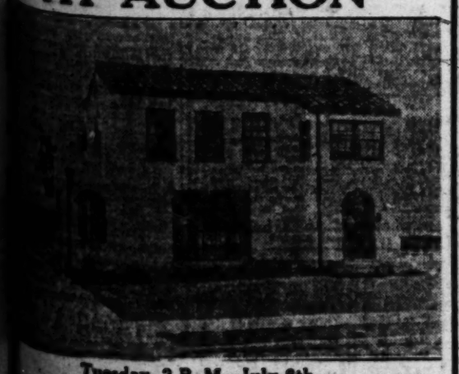
OF VITAL INTEREST TO SALESMEN AND WOMEN ENGAGED IN SELLING OR THOSE WISHING TO SELL.

VOCATIONAL ADVICE HEADQUARTERS, 315 S. HILL ST., Suite 714. VAndike 0462

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. This is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for Auctioneers.

THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
AT AUCTION



Tuesday, 2 P. M., July 8th
824 W. 62nd Place

Two of five-room suites on large lot 50x135. Beautiful interior decorations and modern features. Erected by builder for his own home, to appeal to the most discerning as a high-class investment. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5.

Directions: Hoover or Vermont cars to 62nd Place—between Hoover and Vermont.

HAMMOND & PEARCE
CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Western at Wilshire. Phone 569-385.

FISHING MADE SAFE FOR NEW YORK TOURIST

383 Madison Ave.,
New York,
April 2nd, 1924.

Strong, Cobb & Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Your product Noburn is too good to be true. When I start talking about it my friends look at me wonderingly and I know by their eyes that they think the Florida sun has gone to my head.

For several years the anticipation of my annual Florida fishing trips was clouded by the thought of the pain and the discomfort that sunburn would inevitably bring me. In the winter of 1922 I lost all the skin from my face, neck and arms three times before the tan settled—and my suffering was little lessened by ointments or other local applications. The next season a friend told me of Noburn and I tried it only because I was in a frame of mind to try anything once.

To make a long story short, in 1923 and 1924, I have spent six weeks each winter on the waters of Southern Florida without a single twinge of pain (even when shaving) and without the loss of a single square inch of "peel"—and yet went home (as we all like to do) with a lasting coat of tan that was the envy of my friends. An ounce of Noburn prevention is worth a ton of so-called cures.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM H. JOHNS,
President.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Just one application of "Noburn" applied before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan, but not the burn. An invisible, odorless, harmless liquid, quickly applied, easily washed off.

Made and guaranteed by Strong, Cobb Co. of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores.

Watch your pimples vanish

Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!

You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there

Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-Petal!

are enough rich red-blood-cells in it. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red-blood-cells is one of the A. B. C's of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatic impurities, from that tired, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Why They Parted

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost crazed me. Most all of the doctors said operation. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medicine and I never see any since. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has the right name—gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Stops Asthma

Discomfort & Annoyance Often In 24 Hours

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising Phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SMEARER, 4291 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Eczema Psoriasis Itch

RU-BON will remove every spot. In order to find the worst cases, we have offered for 12 years, $100, if there could be found a case of Eczema or Skin trouble of any kind that could not be healed with Ru-Bon.

Immediate relief for Poison Ivy, and all Vegetable or Mineral poisons, insect bites, stings, burns. Use a drop after shaving. Ask your Druggist. Brunswig Drug Co. and Western Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

BUSINESS JOINS FIRE CAMPAIGN

Conservationists to Aid Forest Men

Menace Declared Greatest Since 1864

Reserves Already Destroyed Total 300,000 Acres

This week the Conservation Association of Southern California is launching an aggressive program to cut down the number of fires in forests. More than 300,000 acres of forest reserve have been destroyed since January 1, last, by fire, and with the coming of the vacation period this loss will be increased.

It is expected that this year will show the largest fire loss of any in the history of the State. While the fire loss is increasing annually, 1924 will undoubtedly show at least twice the fire loss of last year. This is largely due to the fact that up to date we have received but six and one-half inches of rainfall, while the normal rainfall is fifteen inches. Forestry experts state that 1924 is the driest year since 1864 and unless immediate action is taken, the damage by fire to the watersheds will be stupendous.

FLOOD DANGER INCREASED

The destruction by fire of brush cover will materially increase the danger of flood, with a heavy financial loss. Southern California is experiencing a water and power shortage which is curtailing industrial use to a greater extent than at any time during the war.

The business interests in Southern California realize this situation and are taking an active interest in the program of the Conservation Association of Southern California in its effort to assist the forest reserves—whether Federal, State or county—in securing immediately the necessary men and equipment to combat the fire menace and conserve the water supply.

This association is organized to supplement the official forestry service by money, men and equipment. I thas the unqualified indorsement of all officials in forestry service, who have felt, for some time, the need of the support of a strong organization in their war against fire.

The territory covered will be the ten southern counties; Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION

Its officrs are as follows: President, C. S. Whitcomb, California Fruit Growers Association; first vice-president, J. M. Paige, Pomona Chamber of Commerce; second vice-president, H. S. Bissell, La Crescenta; third vice-president, Russell H. Ballard, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; fourth vice-president, D. W. Pontius, Pacific Electric Railway, Los Angeles; treasurer, Sylvester Weaver, Weaver Roofing Company, Los Angeles; secretary, Prudence Des Chenes.

Board of directors: G. H. Barnes, Los Angeles; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles; C. C. Chapman, Fullerton; George P. Clements, Los Angeles; H. J. Evans, Monrovia; Col. Fletcher, San Diego; Frank P. Flint, Los Angeles; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula; J. J. Hollister, Santa Barbara; L. B. Jeralmon, Los Angeles; Jesse S. Lasky, Los Angeles; Clinton E. Miller, Los Angeles; William Stark, San Bernardino; William H. Staats, Pasadena; Clair S. Tappan, Los Angeles; C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; Dr. J. B. Valle, Claremont; R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Los Angeles, and A. B. West, Riverside.

The following organizations comprise the Conservation Association of Southern California: American Reforestation Association; Angeles Forest Protective Association; Associated Chambers of Commerce, San Gabriel Valley; Automobile Club of Southern California; Boy Scouts; California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Hollywood Hills Association; Joint Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; Los Angeles Realty Board; Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; Pomona Protective Association; San Gabriel Valley Water Users' Association; Sierra Club; Tri-County Reforestation Committee; Water Consumers Association of Riverside and Western Rangers.

WOODPECKERS USEFUL

Woodpeckers play an important part in destroying the round-headed apple tree borer, according to T. L. Guyton, bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania department of agriculture. Soon after the borers hatch, the woodpeckers find them beneath the bark of the apple trees. The birds start right after the worms, continuing to drill for them as long as the borers are in the wood. In several orchards where count was made, 50 to 75 per cent of the borers had been destroyed by the woodpeckers. The downy woodpecker and the hairy woodpecker are said to be the chief varieties of the species that feed on round-headed apple-tree borers.—[Indianapolis News.

HISTORY IN A STONE

When the corner-stone of a new hospital now being erected in New York has been set in place, a complete record of modern medicine will be placed in the block for posterity. Molded in the block will be a reel of motion-picture film showing doctors performing operations of this period. There will also be a complete set of glass-stained speciments of all known disease producing bacteria, and ready for scrutiny under the microscope 100 years from now; a collection of drugs regarded as specific cures for diseases and a record of those diseases now regarded as incurable. —[Indianapolis News.

His Own Collection Agency

President Norton of Kenka College said at a reception in Kenka Park, N. Y.:

"Investigating committees should not make party capital out of their investigations. That savors too much of Judge Runyon.

"Judge Runyon was a Paint Rock magistrate, who also ran the general store. Kent Lammle was haled before him one Monday morning for disorderly conduct. The charge having been proven, Judge Runyon said:

"'Kent Lammle, you are hereby fined $5 plus $2 costs, that is to say, $7, with $38.50 you owe me for coffe, sugar and general groceries—grand total of $45.50—or six months' hard labor!'"—[Detroit Free Press.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Because no opposition has developed it appears probable at the present time that Chief Justice Louis W. Myers of the Supreme Court, will be nominated at the August primaries and go upon the final ballot unopposed. The same statement applies to his associates, John W. Shenk and J. E. Richards, as well as Justices Lewis R. Works and Jesse W. Curtis of the Court of Appeal.

The lack of opposing candidates apparently is an evidence of the esteem in which these jurists are held by the legal profession.

In a political campaign a judge of the Supreme or Appellate Court is under a disadvantage, as his contact with the public is extremely limited. Only a few attorneys appear before him and because he tries no cases his name does not appear in the newspapers. His work is done in chambers, devoid of the drama of the courtroom, with battling lawyers, accusing witnesses and beautiful, fainting female defendants.

The traditions of the higher courts set him apart from the world to such an extent that he is generally regarded as a cold, machine-like figure, buried in Blackstone, and stripped of all human qualities.

The managers of the campaigns of Justices Myers, Shenk, Richards, Works and Curtis are undecided whether to cheer over an almost assured victory or bemoan the difficulty of instilling a modicum of "pep" into their candidates. Their efforts to put on a few "stunts" thus far have met with dismal failure.

Chief Justice Myers is notoriously a failure as a politician, and his rise to the highest judicial position in the State is a refutation of the charge that merit is the last qualification for public office. His managers have been seeking, for several weeks, to prove that he likes to fish, in the belief that it would benefit his candidacy with the public, particularly the fishing public. Their efforts in that have been fruitless.

The latest figures on the number of candidates for the fourteen places on the Superior bench, to be voted upon in the August primaries, indicate that forty-six will enter the race. Only a few of the aspirants, it is expected, will secure a majority of the ballots in the primaries, thus obviating for them the necessity of running in the final election.

While it is presumed that the incumbents of the positions will enter the race, not all of them have formally announced their candidacies. The places to be contested for are held by Judges York, Valentine, Avery, Archbald, Fleming, Keetch, Hardy, Thompson, Shaw, Clock, Collier, Guerin, Burks and Hollzer.

W. S. Baird, justice of the peace for Los Angeles township, has announced his candidacy, and will wage his campaign upon his record in "speeders' court." Justice Baird has striven energetically to cut down the mounting total of motor accidents by strictly enforcing the State Motor Vehicle Act. He has served two terms on the bench, and has been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty years. He is an active fraternal man, belonging to the Shrine, Grotto, Consistory, Elks, Moose, Foresters and Lions' clubs.

J. Walter Hanby is another justice of the peace who has entered the race, with Police Justices Crawford and Frederickson. Dep. Dist.-Attys. McCartney, Burke and Joos are in the field. United States Commissioner Stephen G. Long is planning to wage a campaign. The other entries are practicing attorneys.

State Senator Harry Chamberlin, who, for a while considered entering the race for District Attorney, has definitely refused to become a candidate, and will devote his energies to seeking reelection to the Legislature from the Thirty-first District. While his friends and political associates assured him that he had an excellent chance of winning, he says the growth of his law practice has been such that to leave it would have been a distinct loss.

Mayor Cryer's boom for District Attorney not having attained the proportions of "dignifying a denial," and the other aspirants determining, apparently, to withdraw to the sidelines and observe the battle, the field is left open for the incumbent, Asa Keyes, and Police Judge Sheldon to fight it out.

Political observers are eagerly awaiting the formal opening of the campaign with much glee, for the word has gone out that the fight will be acrimonious in the extreme and that personalities will enter generously into the affray.

Justice Sheldon, whose chief claim to fame lies in his handling of liquor cases at University Station, is expected to put great stress on his record and to attack Keyes for the latter's asserted liberal tendencies.

Meanwhile Mr. Keyes will probably set up a claim of increased efficiency in his office during the last year.

State Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose is writing letters to the hold-over Senators, soliciting their support for his candidacy as president pro tem of the upper chamber. Senator Arthur H. Breed of Piedmont, who has held that position for eight years, probably will be a candidate again.

Senator Jones's connection with the Johnson machine indicates that the Johnson scheme to control the State is beginning to unfold. It is a desperate fight on Johnson's part to save himself from political oblivion, and desperate methods will be employed.

Coalition are being proposed by the Johnson element without thought of the consequences, either to himself, the party or the State. In Los Angeles couty some light will be thrown upon the plan, no doubt within the next week. The strategy is necessarily intricate, entailing much jockeying and scurrying about. At points where the lines of the regular Republicans are deemed to be weak and Johnson crowd wil launch a direct assault. In other districts submarine warfare of the Von Tirpitz school of thought, will be resorted to for victory.

Reports from the northern part of the State indicate that he is not receiving the support he hoped for. While he was expected in California, July 1, he has not yet put in an appearance, and the handlers of his Legislative stable are becoming restless. Every day that passes makes the gathering of names on the nominating petitions more difficult.

Few changes in the Legislative line-up for Los Angeles county have taken place within the past week. In a few cases potential candidates are "being talked about."

Such is the case in the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District, where H. J. Evans seems to have a clear field. Following the subsidence of the Jonathan Dodge boom, feelers were extended concerning Phillip Dodson of South Pasadena.

Former Senator Henry Hurd may enter the lists in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District against the incumbent, Newton Allen.

Edward I. Bryant has filed a petition in the Sixty-first Assembly District, opposing Assemblyman Weller, but the fact created little excitement.

Several names have appeared as potential candidates in the Sixty-eighth Assembly District, among them Frank Forester, Harry Sewell and George Wilbur. The boom for Herman Perry is still progressing.

Republicans of the Ninth Congressional District plan to gather in a conference next Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hotel Green in Pasadena, for the purpose of discussing a candidate for Congress. While arrangements for a notable gathering, which will consume much of the day have been made by the committee, W. H. Archdeacon, G. L. Buck and Judge Allard, this traditional assemblage is expected to wind up with an indorsement of the incumbent, Walter Lineberger.

Music, luncheon and several addresses are upon the program. Galen Welch, chairman of the Republican Ninth Congressional Committee, will preside, and Leslie Henry will be the "key-noter." Three hundred and fifty-two delegates will attend the conference, made up of members of the County Central Committee, Ninth District Committee and members of the various Republican clubs.

Congressman Lineberger's campaign is progressing satisfactorily, and his managers already predict victory, discounting any inroads by the Democratic candidate, it having been announced that there will be one.

Joe Crail, chairman of the Republican Tenth District Congressional Committee, states that Representative Fredericks's candidacy is meeting with practically unanimous approval among Republicans of the district, and gives as the reason the fact that Congressman Fredericks is one of the towering figures in the House. Capt. Fredericks will be opposed by Ralph Criswell, present City Councilman.

THE WATCHMAN.

CHARACTER BUILDING BY THE MOTHER

An infinitely wise saying has been handed down to us from ancient times —"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is mine for life."

They are so important and so precious, these first years of a child's life, for during them can be made or marred the character of a human being.

Give a child tender memories. You can make them for him today, to be treasured through all his life. I like the fancy that the logs singing as they burn in the fireplace are but echoing the bird-songs of past years, the tree's own memories of the forest days when birds sang in their branches —songs of sunshine and the loveliness of flowering things, of mating time and all the sweet cares of spring's fulfillment. The music was caught by the leaves, sank into the branches, and flowed with the sap to the very heart of the tree, till in the winter of old age the melody and gladness are warmed by the fire and set free in the gentle echoing song of the burning logs.

There is an analogy in this. The memory of tender kindnesses can do more to build character and ennoble the young mind than all the catechisms and commandments can ever accomplish.

Life is so strange and vast a thing, so full of pitfalls and temptations. Could we but throw off all reserve and talk together of our trials and struggles, our triumphs and failures, what revelations would not be given of how great a part our early memories have played in the history of our lives!

One charming child I knew had the sweetest of dispositions, despite the fact that all the critics of her parents declared that she was being spoiled. One day when she had grown to womanhood a rare opportunity was mine. She had come unscathed through some test of life, and in answer to my praises she said. "But all that spoiling I had as a child only made me feel religious. Whenever I had had an especially happy day I would thank God in my prayers at night that I had such good parents and so many kind friends."

Give your child full measure of all your love and tenderness, that when he no longer has you beside him he can look back upon the years that have gone before, with all gratitude for the faith and trust you gave to him while he was yet so young that you did not think what rich storage these were making for all his future years.—[A Mother in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

DAWES'S SENSE OF HUMOR

I remember once going into the Dawes office in Paris and finding the general—he had been promoted to brigadier—adorned with three or four shining new medals. "All my life," he said with a grin, "I've been laughing at people who wore these tin tags. But, you know, I find it makes a most remarkable difference when it comes to wearing them yourself."

The Dawes sense of humor is too well developed ever to permit him to be successful as a politician. "When I came home from France," he told me not long ago, "I wanted above all things to go back to my old home in Marietta, O., and tell the folk down there all about how I won the war. I took the first chance and, after supper at my old home, I went down to the drug store in the evening, where I knew a lot of my father's old friends would be gathered. We shook hands all around, they called me Charley and I started in to tell them my heroic exploits as a warrior. Inside of five minutes one of the old boys looked at his watch and said he was sorry, but he had to be getting along home. One after the other they discovered they had previous dates and pretty soon nobody was left but me and the druggist and he was talking about closing up early. Since then I've never tried to tell a soul about how I won the war."—[Henry Hyde in Baltimore Sun.

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

12 Important Specials!

At The Owl and Sun Drug Stores
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7th, 8th and 9th

COTY'S FACE POWDER	69c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	29c
PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE	59c
HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION	73c
LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND	89c
KOTEX HOSPITAL SIZE (6 in a pkg.)	33c
MINERALAVA BEAUTY CLAY	79c
MINERALAVA FACE FINISH	79c
MAI D'OR FLACONS	59c
VIVAUDOU'S PETER RABBIT TALCUM	15c
VIVAUDOU'S ASTRINGENT CREAM	79c
MAVIS EYEBROW PENCILS	15c

(Limit of Two Sales to Each Customer as Long as the Supply Lasts)

Owl and Sun special prices always point the way to extraordinary savings — Owl and Sun regular prices always represent worthy values

Mavis Talcum	23c, 48c, 96c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder	$1.19
Mary Garden Talcum (tins)	23c
Glycothymoline	23c, 48c, 96c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegatal	$1.13 and $2.25
Pear's Unscented Soap	15c, 2 for 25c
Tyree's Antiseptic Powder	28c and 48c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	33c
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.39
Fitch's Dandruff Remover	48c and 98c
Mum	23c
Elcaya Creme	48c
Mennen's Kora Konia	33c
Herpicide	48c and 96c
Oriental Cream	$1.19
Gude's Peptomangan	$1.19
Pivers Face Powder	89c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	23c
Pivers Talcum	33c
Orchard White	49c
Brownatone	48c and $1.45
Unguentine (tubes)	43c
Meyer's Mascarillo	48c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	43c and 87c
Cutex Nail Polish (liquid)	33c
Forhan's Tooth Paste	28c and 49c
Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer	$1.39
Father John's Medicine	$1.19
Ballard's Snow Liniment	28c and 56c
Putnam's Dry Cleaner	23c and 48c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	48c and 96c
Dean's Freckle Salve	35c and 50c
Enos Fruit Salts	62c and $1.12
Hansen's Magic Corn Salve	23c
Bellan's Tablets	23c, 69c
Othine	$1.10
Castoria	33c
Scotts Emulsion	48c and 96c
Murine Eye Salve	23c
Lysol	25c, 50c, $1.00
Absorbine Jr. (small)	$1.19
Bromo Seltzer	24c, 48c, 96c
4711 Bath Salts	58c
Golden Glint Shampoo	23c
Bath-a-sweet	48c and 96c
Sal Hepatica	27c, 53c, 97c
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur (small)	69c
Kellogg's Ant Paste	25c

COTY'S PERFUME
(one ounce)
$3.49
at the
Sixth and Broadway
Owl Drug Co Store
only
Special numbers of Coty's exquisite Parisian perfume fragrances that you ordinarily pay $7.00 to $8.50 for—are to be sold at this special price while the supply lasts.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution OPERATING 86 STORES *in Twenty Three Cities*

NOTABLES AID SIERRA FETE

Authors, Artists and Sculptors Plan Fiesta to Honor Mission Founder at Monterey

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY, July 5.—Announcement of the personnel of the committees named to stage the Junipero Serra Pilgrimage here October 12 to 19 reveals a glittering array of famous authors, artists and sculptors now at work on plans for the festival week that will commemorate the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the great mission founder's death at Carmel, and the unveiling of a monumental sarcophagus to his memory.

Active workers on varied details and committees of the Pilgrimage Festival, listed today by Carmel Martin, chairman of the executive committee, include: Harry Wilson, Gov. Morris, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Charles K. Field, Charles F. Lummis, Peter B. Kyne, Robert Wells Ritchie, Samuel G. Blythe, Stewart Edward White, Charles King VanRiper, Talbert Josselyn, Charles W. Norris and Peter Newberry, authors; Francis McComas, Percy Gray, Domo Vuletich, Marcy Woods, W. Clothier Watts, artists; Jo Mora, sculptor.

With this group devoting its talent to the festival plans, backed by all the writing, actorial and artistic talent concentrated in the Carmel-by-the-Sea colony and scattered over the Peninsula, the Serra Pilgrimage, it is predicted, will center national attention on Monterey next October.

The executive committee, in addition to Mr. Martin, includes Rev. R. M. Mestres, honorable president; Phil Gordon, T. A. Work, vice-presidents; Perry Newberry, pageant director; Allen Griffin, secretary; Fenton Foster, treasurer; Col. Herbert J. Brees, Samuel F. B. Morse, T. J. Field, Marcy Woods, Jo Mora, John B. Jordan, Carl S. Stanley, P. J. Dougherty and Byington Ford.

Announcement of the Sierra Pilgrimage project already has created Statewide interest, and scores of leading Californians have written to Rev. Father Mestres, pastor of the Mission Church at Carmel, and the Pilgrimage Committee, indorsing the festival.

AN UNBREAKABLE CIGAR

It is announced that at Lehigh University Prof. James Long and Prof. Henry Ullman of the chemistry department have succeeded in making practically a non-breakable cigar. The secret is in the binder made from tobacco leaf stems which are first pulverized and made into a paper. When used the cigar does not break easily in the pocket. The idea will provide for the use of what was formerly considered waste in the cigar industry.

The cigar makers are allowed to use very few chemicals in their work, and one difficulty was to keep the tobacco stem binder from tasting like paper.—[New York Times.

Knew a Better Song

The teacher of a vacation Bible class announced the other morning they would sing "Showers of Blessing." A little chap, who had a picnic in view for that day, objected. "Let's sing, 'Tain't goin' to Rain No More,'" said he.—[Capper's Weekly.

FAIR OFFER

A middle-aged bachelor who has been on the lookout for a Leap Year message since last January was calling on her last Sunday. In the presence of the family she said: "If you will furnish the dough I will make the cake." A little bobbed hair neice, just through high school piped up: "Why auntie, that's good enough for 'Life.'" "Well," replied auntie, "I meant it for that." Now the bachelor wonders if that was a proposal.—[Capper's Weekly.

Knew the Signs

Baby Margaret was watching a little bird hopping about on the lawn when she saw him suddenly pick up a tiny stick and fly away with it. "I 'pect he's goin' to whip the baby bird," she said seriously.—[Boston Transcript.

Keeley Treatment
For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness. Discreet. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental condition.
3400 W. PICO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 836-188

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube No. XII (6's) $1
All Druggists or Sun-Y-Kit Dept. A
93 Esplanade St., New York
Write for Circular

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WOMAN SO COULD NOT
Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from Suffering and Restored Her Health
Momence, Illinois—"I recommend your medicine to my friends and neighbors told me what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has worked wonders for me. I tell every woman who suffer will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and get well and strong."—Mrs. [illegible] CHAUD, Momence, Illinois.
Over 121,000 women have replied to our questions and received benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 per cent. of these replied "Yes."
That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine and tell us of the benefits they derive from it for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

2-Year-Old
Italian Cypress Trees
50c each
2-Year-Old
Japanese Boxwood Trees
$1.00 each
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

3500 Yards Berkeley
No. 150 Cambric Muslin
—a standard 50c value **29c**
Famous close-count, soft finish cambric—one of the best produced. Excellent for lingerie, layettes, etc.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor
Broadway at Eighth — BRoadway 3940

All Linen
Crash Toweling
—25c value **15c**
3500 yards of this toweling — every thread linen—takes this low price Monday. Natural shade with red or blue borders. 16 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Lace Trimmed
Scarfs
$1 to $1.50 values, **75c**
Scarfs prettily lace trimmed. In three sizes grouped at this one price—13x36, 12x45, and 13x54.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

July Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses'
Sweaters
—Have been drastically reduced to
$1.95 $3.95 $5.95
Sweaters as dressy or as sporty as you choose! Golf coats and sleeveless sweaters for sports wear—effective jacquettes with sash or button fastening! In plain colors, stripes, and two-tone block patterns. Choose from mohair combinations, all fiber, ice wool—knowing that savings on any sort of sweater in the Clearance is exceptional. Summer colors.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Toilet Preparations
—Much Reduced for Monday Only
Coty's Face Powder, regular 97c, special 69c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, regular 43c, special 29c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, regular 79c, special 59c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, regular 86c, special 73c
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, regular $1.10, special 89c.
Limit of 2 to customer.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Girls' Gingham Dresses
—reduced from $1.95 and $2.95 **$1.59**
Checks, plaids, solid colors—in the smartest little gingham frocks imaginable, reduced for the July Clearance to just $1.59. Trimmed in many ways cleverly effective. Wonderful values at this price! Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' and Juniors' Linen Dresses
$3.85 and $8.85
$5.95 to $12.75 Values
Linen dresses taken from our regular higher-priced stocks are reduced considerably. Delightful simple dresses whose pretty trimmings add appreciably to their style. In the shades most asked for. For ages 7 to 17.

Girls' Coats and Capes
$11.50
—regular $16.50 Values
Coats worth far more than their clearance price. Plain, striped or plaid polaire—that cloth so attractive for sports coats—all lined. Capes are jaunty models with throws and fancy stitch trimming. For ages 7 to 14 years.
(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop)

Save! Sheets and Pillow Cases — Special Monday
$1.50 Poppy Sheets, 63x99 size, $1.25
$1.50 Poppy Sheets, 72x90 size, $1.25
$1.65 Poppy Sheets, 72x99 size, $1.35
Hand torn sheets, soft finished and free from dressing—sheets of irreproachable quality, splendidly serviceable.

Meadowbrook Pillow Cases, Special!
42x36 size, 25c each, $2.75 dozen.
45x36 size, 30c each, $3.30 dozen.

Pillow Cases 35c ea. or $3.85 doz.
An enormous mill purchase enables us to offer these for so little. 45x36 size.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women's and Misses' Wear Reduced!

Women's and Misses'
Coats and Capes
$28.75 $48.75
—affording savings of ¼ to ½
Coats and capes for summer and early Fall wear. Coats for dress: Soft woolen fabrics—twills and charmeen—silks and satins trimmed with fur or in other ways that are charming and more or less elaborate; sport coats, and coats for general wear; plaids, stripes and plain materials. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Women's and Misses'
Lovely Dresses
$34.75 $44.75
—affording savings of ¼ to ½
Frocks of all types. Summer's lovely silks, satins, georgettes and chiffons in a wondrous choice of colors, fashioned into scores of delightful dresses—simple frocks for sports and street wear; afternoon dresses, dance frocks—inclusive of many dresses that are sharply reduced. Imported. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Women's and Misses' Apparel Sections—Second Floor)

Sale! Women's Handkerchiefs
At Prices Extraordinarily Low!
Fine linen handkerchiefs—dainty with embroidery, bright with colored borders; voile handkerchiefs in flower tints. In six groups—each priced unexpectedly low!

$1 Handkerchiefs 50c
Hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs—so fine and so beautifully embroidered that $1 is a small price for them. 1-8-inch hems. White and colors.

15c & 20c Handkerchiefs 10c
Dainty handkerchiefs in dozens of attractively embroidered corner designs. In all the shades to carry with summer dresses.

25c Handkerchiefs 17c
Colored linen handkerchiefs with colored woven borders. Splendid choice in this group—8 good shades to choose from.

50c Handkerchiefs 3 for $1
White and colored linen handkerchiefs—some with white centers and colored borders, others solid colors with embroidered corners. Many patterns.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

35c Handkerchiefs 25c
Colored linen handkerchiefs, embroidered in one corner and finished with 1-8 and 1-4-inch hems. Shades to match summer frocks.

50c Handkerchiefs 35c
Voile handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered in colors and finished with 1-4-inch hems. Shades of pink, green, yellow, blue, gray, lavender and peach.

10c Colored Handkerchiefs, 5c—choice of 12 shades.

Sale! All Wool Blankets $7.95 pr.
On Sale Monday at
Splendid soft-finished all-wool blankets—made in California of selected wools. Wonderfully light and fluffy—in attractive plaids. A value that makes buying now for the winter wise. 66x80 size.

Wool Mixed Blankets Underpriced, $4.95 pr.
An item of interest to anyone who wants a thoroughly satisfactory blanket—particularly to furnishers of hotels and apartments. Soft finish—pretty plaids—bound in blue, lavender, pink or gray.

$6.50 Marseilles Spreads
Special at
$4.75
One of the famous Bates spreads. A fine heavy weight and beautifully finished in raised designs. Snowy white, and launder splendidly. Size 80x90 hemmed.

300 Odd Bed Spreads and Bed Sets at $5.95
In some instances just a few of a kind remain—the last of fast-selling lines. Included are splendid values in
Hand Tufted Spreads (twin bed size)
Betty Bates Sets (double bed size)
Filet and Crepe Sets (double bed size)
Imported Marseilles Spreads (double bed size)
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

1000 Pure Linen Damask Cloths
$4.25 $5.25 $6.25
A direct importation from Czecho-Slovakia—priced much less than you would expect to pay, priced, indeed, far lower than their quality justifies. Pure linen, silver bleached, in an interesting selection of patterns. Napkins to match.

70x70 cloths, $4.25 — 18x18 napkins, $3.00 doz.
70x88 cloths, $5.25 — 20x20 napkins, $3.75 doz.
70x106 cloths, $6.25 — 22x22 napkins, $5.00 doz.

3000 Yards 70-in. Irish Linen Damask, $1.25
Lustrous, snow-white—and the heavy quality that promises long service. In a choice of five lovely patterns. Sharply cut in price.

Odd Linen Damask Cloths Clearance Priced Monday!
Fine Irish linen—of quality and appearance above the ordinary. Circular designs. (No matching napkins for these.) 72x72 cloths, $5; 72x90 cloths, $6; 72x108 cloths, $7.

Odd Linen Napkins in many attractive patterns.
17½x18½ size, $3 doz. — 21x21 size, $4 doz.
19x19 and 20x20 sizes, $5 doz.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Crepe de Chine
Blouses
Priced in the July Clearance
$3.95
Novelty crepe de chine and printed radium blouses—tuck-ins and over-blouses—reduced in the Clearance from prices ranging from $6.50 to $12.50. Variously trimmed in beads, lace, embroidery, braid; and in a range of colors and sizes to interest every woman.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Boys' High-Grade Wash Suits
—values from $3.50 to $5 **$2.79**
Distinctively tailored and styled little wash suits from the "Regatta" Co., and Blue Jacket Tailoring Co.,—suits your boy will be proud of. Linen combinations, galateas, Palmer and Regatta Cloth—tailored in middy, button-on and flapper styles, with sports collars and short sleeves. For ages 2½ to 10 years.

Boys' $2.45 and $3.45 Wash Suits $1.79
Oliver and Middy suits—fashioned of fast color fabrics in good colors. Distinctly better suits for summer. For ages 2½ to 10 years.

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits 48c
Fine barred nainsook in drop seat and waist button style. For ages 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Sports Collar Blouses 69c
Sports collar blouses of percale, madras and chambray. Comfortable short sleeves. 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Regular $4 Fiber Shirts $1.95
Good dress shirts for the older boy. Fine luster fiber in neat stripe. Full open French cuffs. Neckband style. Sizes 12 to 14 neck.
(Hamburger's—Boys' Store—Second Floor—New Building)

DRUG STORES
cials!
h and 9th
. . . . 69c
. . . . 29c
. . . . 59c
. . . . 73c
ND . . 89c
. . . . 33c
. . . . 79c
. . . . 79c
. . . . 59c
. . . . 15c
. . . . 79c
. . . . 15c
ly Lasts)
raordinary savings
worthy values
(liquid) 33c
te . . . 28c and 49c
Hair Restorer . $1.39
cine $1.19
ment . . 28c and 56c
ner . . . 23c and 48c
Pepsin . 48c and 96c
e . . . . 35c and 50c
. . . . 62c and $1.12
rn Salve 23c
's Tablets . . 23c, 69c
e $1.10
ria 33c
Emulsion 48c and 96c
e Eye Salve . . . 23c
. . . 25c, 50c, $1.00
bine Jr. (small). $1.19
Seltzer 24c, 48c, 96c
Bath Salts 58c
n Glint Shampoo . 23c
-sweet . . 48c and 96c
patica . 27c, 53c, 97c
h's Sage and Sulphur
ll) 69c
g's Ant Paste . . 25c
Co
ee Cities
WOMAN SO
COULD NOT
Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped
fering and Restored
Momence, Illinois.—"I
recommend your medicine
neighbors told me what
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
did for her, and it has
wonders for me. I hope
who suffer will take my
Vegetable Compound
much to bring back my
strength."—Mrs. ALMA
CHAUD, Momence, Illinois.
Over 121,000 women
replied to our question,
received benefit from taking
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
98 per cent. of these replied
"Yes."
That is 98 out of every
who take this medicine
ments for which it is
are benefited by it. For
gists everywhere.

Climax Week!

LOS ANGELES TIMES 4TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CLEARANCE SALE

The only sale of its kind in the world, applying the "clearance sale" principle to private homes and business establishments throughout the whole community.

Thousands of new advertisers appear today in Times Want Ads. Householders, stimulated by the success of their neighbors, see the logic of selling or exchanging things they no longer need. Agents have persuaded clients to make price concessions. Overstocked dealers make inducements to move surplus goods. Hundreds of individuals, catching the spirit of the sale, offer every imaginable kind of bargain—personal belongings, goods in storage, office and store equipment, automobiles, furniture, and all the manifold objects that accumulate in business and private life.

for recreation:
- Used Cars
- Motorcycles
- Bicycles
- Cameras
- Camping Goods
- Tents
- Boats—Yachts
- Radio Sets
- Billiard Tables

for office and store:
- Typewriters
- Showcases
- Desks
- Safes
- Cash Registers
- Scales
- Counters
- Time Clocks
- Butchers' Supplies

investments
- Business Opportunities
- Real Estate
- Mortgages
- Stocks—Bonds
- Leases—Trust Deeds
- Houses to be Moved
- Mines—Oil Property
- Hotels—Courts
- Apartment Houses

employments
- Offices
- Stores
- Miscellaneous
- Trades
- Household—Domestic
- Chauffeurs—Teamsters
- Ranch Hands
- Professions
- Salesmen—Saleswomen

for the home:
- Furniture
- Household Goods
- Musical Instruments
- Sewing Machines
- Flowers—Shrubs
- Building Material
- Electrical Appliances

rentals
- Houses—Flats
- Apartments—Rooms
- Beach Cottages
- Suburban, Country Property
- Stores—Shops
- Offices—Desk Space
- Industrial Sites

for the farm:
- Tractors
- Horses, Mules, Cattle
- Pumps
- Irrigation Pipe
- Engines—Motors
- Implements

for yourself:
- Educational Opportunities
- Travel Offers
- Special Notices
- Clothing—Furs
- Diamonds—Watches
- Jewelry—Books
- Pet Animals

See Parts IV and V-a in Today's Sunday Times

Times Want Ads

ALTON'S OLD CITY HA

Had Been Scene of Event Much Historic Interes

Lincoln's Last Debate W Douglas Held There

The Old Structure Recen Destroyed by Fire

Many historic associations w gathered around the City Hal Alton, Ill., which was destro by fire recently. Alton had b discussing with some fre whether or not the City H should be renovated and m fireproof, in order to insure preservation as a place of natio interest. When the matter ca to a head it was found that plans would require $50,000 m than had been expected and a c main group recommended that building be torn down and its used for a public square. W discussion at its height and op tion much divided, the old str ture went up in flames, and it possible that an incendiary was responsible.

Alton is a town near the Miss sippi River and just a few mi northeast of St. Louis. The pla is of interest because it was th in the City Hall that the last the debates between Lincoln a Douglas took place, in 1858. The ter, in the years just after t Civil War came President Joh son, together with Seward a Grant. Those were the days wh the other side of the river h comparatively few towns and wh Illinois settlers represented t nation and thought of that se tion of the Middle West. Wh the Presidential visit was ma there was much ceremony; a fl of twenty-eight river steame conveyed the party from Alton St. Louis, their great stern whe churning the shallow waters the Mississippi. That was the ty

Superb Ch Hamburge washed.

A strong p only by wa chemical s

ALTON'S OLD CITY HALL

Had Been Scene of Events of Much Historic Interest

Lincoln's Last Debate With Douglas Held There

The Old Structure Recently Destroyed by Fire

Many historic associations were gathered around the City Hall of Alton, Ill., which was destroyed by fire recently. Alton had been discussing with some fervor whether or not the City Hall should be renovated and made fireproof, in order to insure its preservation as a place of national interest. When the matter came to a head it was found that the work would require $50,000 more than had been expected and a certain group recommended that the building be torn down and the site used for a public square. With sentiment at its height and opinion much divided, the old structure went up in flames, and it is possible that an incendiary was responsible.

Alton is a town near the Mississippi River and just a few miles northwest of St. Louis. The place is of interest because it was there in the City Hall that the last of the debates between Lincoln and Douglas took place, in 1858. There, also, in the years just after the Civil War came President Johnson, together with Seward and Grant. Those were the days when the other side of the river had comparatively few towns and when the pale settlers represented the ideas and thought of that section of the Middle West. When the Presidential visit was made there was much ceremony; a fleet of twenty-eight river steamers escorted the party from Alton to St. Louis, their great stern wheels churning the shallow waters of the Mississippi. That was the type of boat that Mark Twain said could "run on a heavy dew." With bands playing on the forward deck and whistles blowing, the fleet of river craft made it a great day for the towns along the shore.

But 1858, the year that Lincoln and Douglas took the platform and spoke throughout the State of Illinois, was the banner year for Alton City Hall. Douglas, popularly known as "the Little Giant," was a man of established position. He was widely respected and feared for his ability in a contest of words. Historians say his technique lay in his faculty for clouding the point at issue with some of its minor attributes and ripping these irrelevancies so to tatters that the bewildered listener concluded that he had won the main point, when as a matter of fact he had not argued squarely at all. Another reason why he often won in debate was that he indulged in personalities to such a degree that his opponents often lost command of themselves and their addresses and floundered hopelessly.

In striking contrast to these doubtful methods were Lincoln's clear logic, straight thinking and poise. The tall, awkward young lawyer never lost control of the situation. Each man had the interest of the countryside, and people many times flocked to the debates more from a love of sportsmanship than to hear timely political questions discussed. Two such important figures in the events of the day and two such constrasting personalities were worth going miles to hear.

On the night of the memorable debate at Alton the little town was filled with people who had come from far and near. Feeling ran high because the questions discussed were those on which the whole nation was divided, namely, States' rights and the slavery issue. Bonfires were lighted, every store and house held its group of men who felt keenly about the debate, and there was great excitement.

Stephen A. Douglas, short and sturdy, with his handsome head held high, was the favorite. He took the stand that the States of the Union should be allowed to control their own policies apart from national interference—and he wished that belief to be applied to the slavery question. Kansas, then a territory, was applying for admission to the Union, and there was much discussion as to whether it should enter as a slave State or free State. Douglas contended that the statement of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are free and equal" did not apply to the negro. Regarding the question whether slavery was right, morally, he declared he was completely indifferent. In maintaining his indifference on that point he lost the backing of persons who held convictions on the subject. Douglas put Lincoln in an uncomfortable light by declaring that Lincoln wished to place the negro on a plane of social equality with the white man, which was the rankest heresy in those days, and was not Lincoln's attitude at all. Douglas spoke with great heat and his address was not well constructed, inasmuch as he had to conclude his remarks very hurriedly as the hour drew to a close.

Lincoln's place in Illinois politics was not nearly so assured as that of Judge Douglas. But his speech that night was recognized as the speech of a thinker, of a man of conscience and courage, and his refutation of points made by his opponent brought applause several times. He sifted the wheat from the chaff and centered the attention of his audience on the real subject of the debate. His belief was that the States would have to agree to what was best for the nation, and if necessary give up some of their rights. He maintained that only in union would there be lasting strength. And in applying this principle he wanted the nation to face the problem of the moral wrong of slavery as against the accepted theories.

When Lincoln had been a young boy he was present at a slave auction near the place of his birth in Kentucky. What he saw there had made him vow that if and when he got a chance he was going to hit at slavery with all his might. The chance had come to him, and with an eloquence which amazed all he declared in this debate that for one human being to own absolutely another of God's thinking creatures was wrong and should not be continued. Quoting the Bible, the Declaration, the Constitution, and even going so far as to say that in the Dred Scott decision the United States Supreme Court had taken the wrong stand, Lincoln caused all who heard him to think and decide for themselves in the grave matter of slavery.

Lincoln was not adjudged the winner of the debate, but events since that night reversed the decision of the judges. Three years later, when President Lincoln continued to state these principles, the war between the States began and slavery came to an end.

During President Johnson's administration the City Hall again sheltered men who made history. The President and Mr. Seward made short speeches there. Gen. Grant, who was in the party, maintained his usual silence, but he was the popular visitor and received much applause.—[New York Times.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND .....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film, shown in following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Loew's State; Olympus, 2164 East 1st St. Willshire, 321 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Western—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—SANTA PAULA, Mission—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

GENERAL TAX REFORM PLAN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The year 1924 promises to be a banner one in the history of American taxes. According to present plans the most comprehensive effort at general tax reform ever undertaken is to be made.

President Coolidge, when he signed the tax revision bill enacted by Congress, made it plain in a memorandum accompanying his signature that he did not approve of the measure, and explained that he signed it because some tax reduction was imperative. The most important statement made by the President in connection with the measure was that he feels a necessity exists for taking up the taxation question in a scientific manner. He suggested that Federal and State taxing officials assemble in a joint conference and work out a general co-ordinated scheme of tax reform which will bring to all citizens the benefit of a balanced scheme of imposts.

Subsequent to issuance of his tax memorandum, the President informed callers that he plans to call a conference some time between election and the date of his annual message. It is obvious that the tax question is to be one of the big issues of the campaign, with much partisan argument on all sides.

It is expected that the results of the conference will be embodied in a sort of super-Mellon plan which will be submitted to Congress at next winter's session either as a part of the annual message of the President or in the form of a special message.

Inasmuch as the plan will represent the combined wisdom of tax officials not only of the government but of each of the States, it seems likely that it would command large respect in Congress and presumably have smoother sailing than the Mellon plan which has been the football of Congress all during the last session.

While Federal taxation is the big question before the President and officials at Washington, State taxation is a problem of probably greater importance to the country at large. For the last few decades there has been a progressive increase in county and State taxes of all sorts. The farmers declare that one of the most fruitful causes of their distress is heavy taxation; not the taxation that Congress imposes but the taxation of their own communities. A recent survey of land taxes made by the Department of Agriculture disclosed that in some States land taxes have arisen 200 per cent or more within the last few years.

States have entered upon many activities which they formerly avoided. The building of roads has had an enormous stimulus in the last decade. Roads are extremely costly, not only to build, but to maintain, and the counties and States have had to tax and bond themselves heavily to meet the cost. Cities, too, have added greatly to their improvements. Public works of many varieties have been constructed at great expense.

The Census Bureau recently reported on a study of taxation which discloses how much the American people pay to their governments. It shows that in the decade from 1912 to 1922 State governments increased their taxes by 183 per cent. County governments show an increase for the ten-year period of 142 per cent. Cities increased taxation 80 per cent. This makes an average tax increase for the ten-year period of 115 per cent.

An even greater increase is noted in the Federal taxes. It is shown that 1922 taxes were 380 per cent higher than Federal taxes in 1912. The war must be taken into account to explain this great increase. The major part of the cost of the war fell upon the Federal government rather than upon the States. The Federal increase, added to the increase of local political divisions, gives an average increase for all taxes in the country for the ten-year period of 198 per cent. In other words, the American tax bill is just under three times what it was in 1912.

The purpose of the President is to study out a scheme whereby there can be a general revision downward of all taxes, both Federal and local. He hopes that a conference of all taxing officials of the nation can prepare such a plan. It is expected to standardize and unify taxes to the end that the administration of tax laws shall be as simple as possible, both from the point of view of the taxpayer and from that of the officials.

The reason there is general agreement that taxes should be reduced is that money paid in taxes is not productive. The money spent by governments rarely produces wealth. It consumes wealth. Money spent by individuals and companies usually is directed to increasing the wealth of the whole country. The money a man spends in building a house is not spent; the house is an asset which adds to the commonwealth. But the money spent by the Army or Navy is practically all consumed, leaving nothing behind it.

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor
Broadway at Eighth BRoadway 3940

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9

A direct importation of
Chinese Rugs
at big savings!

Superb Chinese rugs, personally selected in China by rug connoisseurs for Hamburger's, sent to New York to be thoroughly chemically treated and washed.

A strong point to be considered in the selection of Chinese rugs. For it is only by washing that the true beauty of an Oriental rug is revealed, while the chemical solution preserves the original rich coloring and silky texture.

Each a beautiful specimen, rich with Chinese symbolism. Genuine hand-made Orientals that endure for generations! Offered in the sale way below true worth. Outstanding values are:

9 x 12 and 8 x 10 Chinese Orientals $197.50
9 x 12 Chinese Oriental rugs at . . $245.00
9 x 12 Chinese Oriental rugs at . . $275.00
8 x 10 Chinese Oriental rugs at . . $225.00

Chinese Rugs $150.00
Just 15 in the group! Beautiful patterns in the characteristic blue and some tans. Average size 8x10.

Chinese Rugs $177.50
Just 6 in the group—so by all means make your selections early! Sizes 8x10, 8x12 and 9x12. Exceptional values.

Chinese Rugs $375.00
Rugs of the larger type, in exquisite colorings and patterns. Size 10x13.

Chinese Rugs $435.00
Another exceptional oversize group, providing unusual choice for beauty lovers. Size 10x14.

Also a splendid line in sizes 9x15, 11x15, 10x16 and 10x17 included in the sale.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor
Broadway at Eighth Ph. BRoadway 3940

See Our Other Announcement on Page 9

Exquisite White Hats
—just arrived from New York $7.50 —enter the July Clearance
—models fully worth $10.00 and $12.50

White! Cool, sparkling white! The vogue for mid-season. Newly arrived from a well-known Eastern house to enter the Clearance at this price.

Each one made by hand. Charming! Embroidered in soutache and jeweled effects—a very new note. Or in the tailored theme with smart ribbon cocardes. Also clever new white felts!
A feature Monday at $7.50.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Dainty Summer Dresses
—in pretty plain and dotted voile $4.95 —sizes for women and misses

Delightfully summery and cool! And so charmingly made that, notwithstanding the low price, they make the prettiest little afternoon and street frocks imaginable.

Dainty-hued dresses or darker ones relieved from sombreness by crisp dots or flowery designs. Lovely lacy effects, sleeves set-in or kimono. In a seemingly endless variety of styles. Special Monday at $4.95.
(Hamburger's—WASH FROCK SECTION—Second Floor)

Shoes to Clear!
Women's and Misses'
Strap Pumps, $1.69
—originally several times this price.
Many different styles—in black and colors. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot.

Women's & Misses' Sports Oxfords $4.85
—reg. $8.50 to $10
White sports oxfords trimmed in black, tan and green.

Children's Shoes
In patent, white, green and red kid and tan.
$2.50 and $3 shoes, $1.45
$3 and $3.50 shoes, $1.95
$3.50 and $4 shoes, $2.45
$4 and $4.50 shoes, $2.95
$5 and $5.50 shoes, $3.45

Growing Girls' $6.00 to $7.50
Pumps, Oxfords $3.45 —
White, Patent, Colored, etc.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's
Rayon Vests $1.00
Novelty vests of rayon (artificial silk or fiber) low priced at $1.00. Very practical and comfortable, wear and tub well.

In fancy rib weave, with popular bodice top and ribbon strap. In such lovely shades as pink, peach, orchid, also white. Sizes 36 to 42.
(Hamburger's—First Floor)

CITY MAY FINISH TUNNEL

With Limit Up and Approaches Not Fixed, Board Would Assume Second-street Work

First, says the Irish formula for casting cannon, dig the hole. That much the contractor for the Second-street tunnel has done. It is a practicable hole today, ready to perform its tubular functions, but it cannot be opened for traffic until it has been pronounced complete in accordance with the terms of the contract and as such officially accepted by the Board of Public Works.

Vitrified white tiling is in, pavement is down, lighting bulbs are ready to receive electricity, but various details of the approaches have not been completed, and tomorrow, the last day of the last extension granted to the contractor expires.

It is difficult to believe that these details can be executed in time to satisfy the contract and yesterday Arthur Eldridge, member of the Board of Public Works, announced that if they have not been by Monday night, he will move to refuse acceptance, to take the job away from the contractor and complete it at his expense. With Hugh J. McGuire of the board at the Democratic National Convention in New York, Eldridge's opposition is sufficient to make acceptance impossible, for only two members can be present at the next meeting.

Mayor Cryer is anxious to get the tunnel open at the earliest possible moment under some provisional arrangement and will confer with Eldridge tomorrow.

Sign Very Useful

After the epidemic had been checked an old negress protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put up on her house. "Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked.

"'Ere ain't be'n a bill collectah neah dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You'll please let it alone?"—[People's Home Journal.

Not for That

"This girl ain't pretty enough to have won a beauty contest."

"This was a literary contest."

"Well, she ain't so bad looking for that."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

KHJ BROADCASTS

BECY HOOPER

UNIQUE PROGRAM BY KHJ

Simple and Pretty Entertainment Follows Glory and Excitement of Fourth of July

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Life is so eternally the same whether its drama be enacted within the walls of a radio station or under the family roof tree. We are sorry if this remark seems trite but it was borne upon our consciousness by the program of last evening. Nothing thrilling occurred. There were no anniversaries, dedications nor famous personages. Merely three of our special family—each one of them a thorough artist, who talked, sang and played lovely and familiar things. The strange part was, however, that its very simplicity and serenity proved the secret of its success.

Do you remember the feelin, after a period of very intense emotion, when you have cried and laughed until you ache and there comes a quietude of spirit like peace after storm? That is just the impression which Radioland received last evening after the glory and excitement of the Fourth of July.

Robert Alter, 'cellist, seemed in a mood most fitted to interpret the Slavic temperament. He played a beautiful romance by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and two movements of the Rubinstein Sonata.

Melba French Barr's exquisite, velvety voice floated out over the air in a group of English ballads and art songs. Her voice is one of the sort which soothes and comforts every one who listens.

The "piece de resistance" of the evening, however, was the beautiful reading by S. E. Mellenino of that masterpiece of English literature, "Counsel Assigned" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.

It is a marvelous story built around Abraham Lincoln, full of the pathos, nobility and uprightness of that great soul.

Mr. Mellonino, who has been our guest announcer for the past week during the absence of Uncle John, is the possessor of one of those voices which leaves a lasting impression upor all who hear it.

Last evening our radio family was profoundly moved by the quiet dignity and infinite sincerity of his reading.

Not only is the voice resonant and clear, but the style of delivery is simple and direct, which is true of all great dramatic interpreters. It is an art concealed within art.

The noon-hour program brought our old friends, the Long Beach Californians. Each time they appear at KHJ their work grows smoother and better balanced. This is the secret of long association between the members of any organization. If the Californians continue to do such splendid teamwork they will become a noteworthy addition to the Southland's list of famous dance orchestras.

Bess Daniels, who is presiding over the matinee recitals at KHJ, presented an interesting half hour of music devoted to the discussion of the compositions which will be played at the first Hollywood Bowl concert. Miss Daniels aptly illustrated her talk with the various themes to be found in the Tschaikowsky and Schubert numbers. Our radio family should find this means of musical education most delightful.

The children's hour was exquisitely adorned with garments of brilliant colors and artistic patterns. Prof. Walter Sylvester Iertzog, steeped in the knowledge of our country's history, quickened the pulse and warmed the blood with his romantic tale of America's past. It proved an appropriate overture to the events which followed on the program. The first was Onolee Jones, who, despite her 11 years, has written many short stores of a fanciful nature, several of which she read last night.

The second talented youngster was Marion Patricia Cavanaugh, 12-year-old pianist artist pupil of Joseph George Jacobson. Not only did she select a program conspicuous for its ponderous characteristics but she rendered each number with amazing economy of effort and seemingly with the poise of one quite beyond her years. The hour was concluded by Clara Wake Kribbs, soprano, who accompanied herself through three of her own compositions. Miss Kribbs revealed an intimate knowledge of child psychology in the style of her works and the manner of delivery.

At 9:15 following the Barker Brothers' program a delightful surprise came over the air to our radio family. It was a short comedy sketch written by Garnet Holme. Mr. Holme is the producer of the Mission Plays of Carmel and Sonoma and the Ramona Pageant at Hemet, and lately has been appointed manager of pageants in the National Parks of the United States by Stephen Mather, Director of National Parks. The name of the sketch was "A Matchless Love.' The cast was as follows: Estelle Wardette, as Miss Tmella Fergusin; Mrs. Kenneth Amelia Fergusin; Mrs. Katherane Stinton; George Neff, (pupil of Marshal Stedman) as Harry, the boy and Garnet Holme, as Doctor Philip Whiting. Garnet Holme gave a most amusing and convincing interpretation of Dr. Whiting as the lover who returns home after fifteen years absence and sets out over the hills to see his old sweetheart. The remainder of the cast gave him excellent support, and it is to be hoped that they will return again to KHJ.

WAVE LENGTHS TO BE SENT OUT BY BUREAU

WWV of the Bureau of Standards will broadcast standard wave lengths or frequencies for the calibration of receiving sets and wave meters, and adjusting transmitters tomorrow and on August 5, September 5, and 22. The signals will be sent out between 11 p.m. and 12:32 a.m., after broadcasters stop for the night. Tomorrow wave lengths between 150 and 220 meters, such as are used by amateurs, will be transmitted to stations east of the Mississippi River. On August 5, waves used by ships and point-to-point stations, will be broadcast and on September 5, more ship wave lengths. On September 22, standard wave lengths on which broadcasting stations operate will be transmitted, the range being between 200 and 545 meters.

Noted Masters of Wind Instruments Assemble at KHJ

"THE WIND QUINTET"
LEFT TO RIGHT, HENRI DE BUSSCHER, OBOE; PIERRE PERRIER, CLARINET; FREDERICK MORITZ, BASSOON; ALFRED BRAIN, FRENCH HORN; ANDRE MAQUARRE, FLUTE

DR. H. C. CULBERTSON, SPEAKER — BLANCHE ROGERS LOTT, PIANIST

Assist in Making This Day of Memory

FREQUENCY TEST SCHEDULE

The Navy Department has directed that a series of standard C.W. frequency broadcasts will be made monthly from the radio transmitting station at Mare Island (NPG,) temporarily controlled by the Mare Island Radio Laboratory. The purpose is to enable all radio stations, government and commercial, within range, either afloat or ashore, to obtain accurate checking of receivers and frequency meters. The ultimate object is to minimize interference and thereby promote a more harmonious conduct of all radio traffic in the area covered.

The broadcasting of these standard frequency signals will occur on the third Monday of each month, as outlined in the time schedules tabulated below. The exact frequency transmitted will be announced by the laboratorian at the end of each given test. In general, it is expected that these broadcast schedules will be accomplished in a similar manner to the procedure of the broadcast schedules of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., as outlined in the February (1923) issue of the Raido Service Bulletin, Department of Commerce.

Time 120th Meridian	Signal	Power	Frequency	Wave lengths
0715-0719	General call	1500 watts (tube)	125.00 k.c.	2400 meters
0719-0723	Frequency signals	1500 watts (tube)	125.00 k.c.	2400 meters
0723-0726	Announcement	1500 watts (tube)	125.00 k.c.	2400 meters
0730-0734	General call	30 k.w. (arc)	76.00 k.c.	3950 meters
0734-0738	Frequency signals	30 k.w. (arc)	76.00 k.c.	3950 meters
0738-0741	Announcement	30 k.w. (arc)	76.00 k.c.	3950 meters
0745-0749	General call	30 k.w. (arc)	66.30 k.c.	4525 meters
0749-0753	Frequency signals	30 k.w. (arc)	66.30 k.c.	4525 meters
0753-0756	Announcement	30 k.w. (arc)	66.30 k.c.	4525 meters
0800-0804	General call	40 k.w. (arc)	62.00 k.c.	4850 meters
0804-0808	Frequency signals	40 k.w. (arc)	62.00 k.c.	4850 meters
0808-0811	Announcement	40 k.w. (arc)	62.00 k.c.	4850 meters
0815-0819	General call	100 k.w. (arc)	41.40 k.c.	7250 meters
0819-0822	Frequency signals	100 k.w. (arc)	41.40 k.c.	7250 meters
0823-0826	Announcement	100 k.w. (arc)	41.40 k.c.	7250 meters
0830-0834	General call	100 k.w. (arc)	28.50 k.c.	10500 meters
0834-0838	Frequency signals	100 k.w. (arc)	28.50 k.c.	10500 meters
0838-0841	Announcement	100 k.w. (arc)	28.50 k.c.	10500 meters

Note—The frequencies given in the table are approximate. The actual frequency broadcast will be measured by the Mare Island Laboratory as emitted and will be stated in the "announcement.' The measured frequencies should be within .2 of 1 per cent of the specified frequency.

The above-outlined program will become effective July 21, 1924, and will be repeated on the third Monday of each month thereafter until further notice. This program takes the place of that specified in the Pacific Coast communication superintendent's circular letter No. 1235-23 of September 19, 1923. The routine transmission of traffic by NPG will be suspended during the period of the these broadcast schedules.

DEVICE TO AID RADIO IN HOTELS

Unit Makes Receiving by Several Sets on Single Antenna Possible

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—The radio invention of Dr. A. H. Taylor and L. C. Young, permitting multiple reception on a single antenna, may prove as revolutionary in ordinary household and apartment reception as it has in the Navy aboard fighting craft. Naval warships, by employing this principle of receiving on one antenna, are able to receive and transmit several messages at once. With its application to ordinary broadcast reception it will be possible for each city block or suburban neighborhood to erect a community antenna for the use of all fans in that section without interference. Any number of sets may be tuned to special stations on the same or different wave lengths.

A new name has been given his device, known in the Navy as the "coupling tube unit." Several radio fans, using these devices and a community antenna, can twist their tuning knobs at will without mutual interference. In ordinary reception, if more than one receiver is connected to the same antenna, whenever one set owner twists his knobs to hunt for a station, he upsets the others' adjustments, and it is easy to appreciate the pandimonium that would exist if twenty-five receivers were connected to the same antenna, each owner trying to satisfy his own searchings. With the new device, this difficulty is overcome.

The present device does not employ any vacuum tubes or batteries. It is a simple arrangement of circuits, with properly adjusted electrical constants, and can be built as a unit attachable to any commercial receiver and be built into any design of receiver.

Th eNavy has had the device in use for some time, the necessity having arisen for receiving a large number of communications on short wave lengths at the same time. It is impossible aboard ship to rig up all the separate antennae that would be necessary to give each receiver a collecting agency. The Navy, realizing that this feature is undoubtedly valuable to broadcast receiving conditions, has consented to the disclosure of the arrangement for commercial use if interested manufacturers are found, but as yet no arrangement has been made with anyone for manufacturing. For this reason it is not desired to publish in detail the circuit arrangements, but patent applications have been filed.

RADIO WON FOR BRITISH AT JUTLAND

Direction-Finder Located German Fleet Preparing to Put to Sea

The famous battle of Jutland, May 31, 1916, was brought about by the ability of the radio-direction finders—the wireless eye of the British navy—to keep track of the German Grand Fleet.

The story of the radio compass, or direction finder, is one of the many that come within the category of "Now it can be told"—those thrilling adventures of the men who, literally, took things out of the air. And much of the apparatus used can be applied in peace times. One of the most important uses of the direction finder is in connection with airplanes.

Sir N. B. Jackson, admiral of the British fleet, gave full credit to the radio compass and the men operating it, in referring to the Jutland engagement, as follows:

"We have heard much about the use of direction-finding for minor tactical movements of all arms, but this a case of a major strategical movement which brought about the historical meeting of the British and German fleets at the battle of Jutland.

"Our wireless direction-finding stations, under Capt. Round, kept careful and very intelligent watch on the positions of the German ships using wireless, and on May 30, 1916, heard an unusual amount of wireless signals from one of the enemy ships which they located at Wilhelmshaven.

"This was reported to me. The time was a critical one and an anxious one in the war and I had some reason for expecting that the German fleet might put out to sea during the week. Our fleet was ready at short notice and had arranged, unless otherwise prevented, to put to sea on the following day for a sweep of the North Sea. But if the German fleet got to sea first, the chance of a meeting in waters not unfavorable to us, was remote; our object was to try to get to sea before or shortly after the Germans and hitherto we had not succeeded in doing so. Later on in the afternoon, it was reported to me that the German ship conducting the wireless had changed her position a few miles to the northward. Evidently she and her consorts had left the basins at Wilhelmshaven and had taken up a position in the Jade River ready to put to sea.

"This movement decided me to send our grand fleet to sea to move toward the German bight at once and try to meet the German fleet and bring it to action. This they did with their usual promptitude and the result was the famous battle of Jutland and it was indirectly brought about by the careful work of Capt. Round and his staff. Their work is not yet ended. Direction-finding has come to stay for more general use in peace."

Work Is Started on Modern Radio Plant in Denver

Work has been started on the Denver broadcasting station of the General Electric Company. In the late fall or early winter a new voice will be on the air. This station will complete the General Electric's system of three stations, the first of which, WGY, opened at Schenectady, N. Y., early in 1922, and the second, KGO, at Oakland early in 1924.

In the construction of the Denver station full advantage will be taken of the experience gained in the operation of both the Schenectady and Oakland broadcasting plants. Every technical device proved by extended use will be included in the equipment and the entire plant, like the Oakland station, will be housed in its own building. Provision will be made in the equipment to go to higher power than is now permitted should the regulations of the Department of Commerce be changed.

NAVY DEVELOPS ITS RADIO SKILL

Greater Efficiency Shown in Communication

Recent Tests of Equipment Prove Advance

Afloat and Ashore Stations Highly Improved

Modernization of radio equipment in the Navy, both afloat and ashore, is making for great efficiency in continuous communications, recent reports from the Navy Department announce. By the time of the next general maneuvers the majority of our fighting craft will be equipped with the last word in tube transmitters, as well as more efficient receiving sets, and have their circuits so adjusted as to be able to send and receive several messages at once. Submarine vessels have improved their radio communication systems, both as to range and reliability, more than any other class of craft.

Most of the high-power naval stations have been re-equipped with new or improved transmitters, and considerable interference has been eliminated. At Hecla, T. M., a new current transformer transmission set has been installed and a similar equipment for Pearl Harbor is now being put in place. These transmitters will eliminate considerable "mush and harmonics" and improve local reception. All other naval stations soon will receive apparatus of this sort.

NEW CIRCUIT TESTED

A new coupled radio circuit at Annapolis, Md., has been set up and tested, eliminating interfering radiations, but the range has been somewhat reduced. Radio messages for the commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, however, broadcast from Annapolis, have been sent directly, insuring immediate delivery.

At naval radio central in Washington, the recording apparatus for high-speed code reception has worked out exceptionally well. Tests made on June 10, last, on a tape recorder, brought in 95 per cent of the messages at the rate of thirty words a minute from station UFT, Saints Assise, France, when regular reception was poor from Cayey, Balboa and San Diego on account of heavy static. Another test showed 100 per cent reception from France at from forty to fifty words per minute, while ordinary reception was impossible. When present experiments are finished, the Navy looks for reception in Washington from/San Diego and other distant points at a rate of 100 to 150 words per minute. The tests showed that the greater the speed the less the interference of static is recorded.

On the trans-Pacific work the Navy now uses five eastward schedules a day in place of two between Cavite and San Francisco with increasing efficiency. A report from Hawaii states that recently the entire broadcast from the Arlington 6-kilowatt tube set reached the Hilo station during daylight with good signal strength. Washington, on the other hand, has received Cavite direct, but this was called a freak transmission.

NEW MARE ISLAND SET

A new 100-kilowatt arc set which was installed at Mare Island in May gives San Francisco two 100-kilowatt sets, one for use to Honolulu and the other on the Washington circuit direct.

A circuit from the Dutch station at Malabar in Java to San Francisco has been perfected and a westbound relay circuit from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Guam and Cavite, to Malabar, will be opened soon, a naval announcement states.

Commenting on the Navy's service across the Pacific to Manila, a press association said that this work was the best job the Navy was doing on the West Coast. Were it not for this service, the association official said, the newspapers in Manila virtually would be cut off from press communication with the United States and have to rely on foreign news services from the Far East.

Rumania has not given as yet official sanction for the use of private receiving sets nor is there any broadcasting service, a statement from Bucharest announces. A government commission, however, is now studying the question and legislation permitting the use of radio by the public under governmental regulation will soon be requested.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR
By Warner Van Valkenburg

Oh God! In Thy Crucible of Life
I know Thou hast fashioned a Soul,
One like Thou sent us in "Seventy-six,"
Courageous, despite the goal.

One, as in "Sixty-one," came forth,
Enshrined, in the Hearts of Men,
Martyred, just as Glory came,
Mourned, o'er moor and fen.

The Page of History, this our Claim,
With Justice we have tried
To play the Part to us assigned,
In playing, bled and died.

From the Heart of America comes the Call
For a Man to lead the Way,
All the World looks toward our shores
This Independence Day.

May he be a stalwart man,
Tactful, loving, wise,
Director, only of Thy Plan
Ordained beyond the skies,

Oh Father! This our daily Prayer,
Alone, Thou hast the Power,
With Crime and Self and Greed afoot,
To send the Man of the Hour.

HEAT FAILS TO HURT RADIO

Enthusiasm Increases During Summer at Variety Artistic Bills Offered for Week

There seems to be no diminishing of either the quantity or quality of the programs for the coming week, despite the summer heat. The fallacy of the belief that radio audiences diminish during summer is made apparent every day by the ever increasing enthusiasm.

Due to the far-reaching effect of broadcasting, wind instruments of Los Angeles, of which The Times' Radio Studio has a famous collection, have steadily increased in popularity. This evening the Paul G. Hoffman Company has triumphantly brought together five musicians who are among the greatest exponents of wind playing in the form of a "Wind Quintet." They all are to play solos in addition to ensemble numbers, and Blanche Rogers Lott, whose work is praised throughout the city, will accompany them at the piano. The personnel of the quintet is Andre Maquarre, flute; Henri de Busscher, oboe; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn, and Frederick Mauritz, bassoon. It is hoped that none of the family will neglect this glorious concert.

Monday brings with it the usual "silent" evening. But, as a consolation this week, Thorlief Olsen, baritone, will give a noon program of the songs which have endeared him to Radioland.

Tuesday's noon tide brings the Hawaiian Variety Three, headed by Mr. Alika, with their bewitching rhymes and softly crooned folk tunes. The Hollywood Bowl has charge of the matinee hour for the entire week, which will be presided over by Bess Daniels, the charming pianist and lecturer. Tuesday to all of Radioland, both young and old, is synonomous with Queen Titania and the Sandman at the children's hour, and will prove as delightful an event as ever. The evening program will be arranged by J. Howard Johnson, through the courtesy of the Robert Bigelow Company. The Orpheus Four, William Hullinger, flutist, and Julie Kellar, harpist, will offer an entertainment which is sure to give great pleasure.

Wednesday will bring a huge crowd of lovely children at 6 o'clock to delight the lads and lassies, headed by little Dick Winslow, who, some day, hopes surely to own a newspaper. From 8 to 10 the studio will hum with a bewildering variety of talent. The Ben Hur Company will preside over the first portion of the evening. At 9:15 the Hoffman Hawaiian Trio will play, through the courtesy of the Hoffman Candy Company. Al Schiller, pianist; Dr. Mars Baumgardt, Charlie Wellman, jazz singer; Bill Hatch, pianist, each will give his talents.

Ethel Barborn, pianist, in charge of Thursday's program and it should prove a joy to the lovers of classic. Miss Sanborn will present an ensemble of violin, 'cello and The children's hour brings Brandon and a group of lively youngsters. The Pan Company then will hold an hour at 9 o'clock. G. Phelps will present needed and spicy philosophy.

The noon hour for Friday will retain its classical aspect. Frederick Errett will present combination of piano and with a dash of xylophone. The entire evening will be to the Community Of Pasadena, when Edward phey and his gifted appear. This is in the anniversary program. year ago Edward Murphy his radio career and wish him continued success great work which he has taken.

Saturday brings the vigor of the Long Beach nians for those whose means dancing. The hour that night will be the presence of winners Pirie, screen juvenile. the courtesy of the Electeria radio families can end dancing parties for the gine Orchestra will play until 9:30. This concludes with something in it for

ONLY TWO NEW RADIO CIRCUITS INVENTED

Since the advent of broadcasting (or radiocasting) it is now to be officially only two new circuits invented. This fact may an astonishing revelation majority of fans who boriously followed the of the ingenious hook-ups appear regularly with every of te various radio The statement, however, is rate. These two radio involve basic were well known before the of "radiocasting." Comment will be seen that revolutionary velopments are very rare, the rapidly growing radio

Announcing
THE POLYDYNE

5-TUBE RECEIVING SET. $120.00
Mfd. by A. C. Electric Co., Dayton, Ohio.
Ask Your Dealer for Demonstration
Globe Accessories Corp.
Distributors for So. California
307-9 W. Jefferson St. HUmbolt 8505

RADIO
—and Vacations!

A REAL, up-to-date, 1924 vacation simply isn't complete without a radio. Think of the thrill of having music and news of the day out in the wilds—away from civilization—with the camp fire burning—and quiet and pine trees all around. The outing will be a hundred times more successful with radio for diversion.

Kennedy Portable Radio
$137.50
—complete with tubes, batteries & phones

The Portable Fits in Your Phonograph at Home

Simply slips into your console—out of sight—and operates just as any superior Kennedy Radio-Phonograph operates. One instrument with TWO DISTINCT USES.

Liberal Credit Terms — Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes — Liberal Credit Terms
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Kennedy RADIO
FOR THE VACATION

Portable Set $137.50 Complete
Three Tube Phones, Batteries

Each Kennedy Sold Helps Sell Others

When a Kennedy owner comes back to see the dealer it is usually to introduce a friend who wants to buy one. Even in an inexperienced user's hand a Kennedy receiver gives splendid satisfaction and stays sold. It is practically trouble-proof.

Remarkable Simplicity

The tuning of a Kennedy logs accurately. One dial controls wave length, and once the position of a station is logged on that dial its setting is always the same.

Independence of Aerial

Whether the aerial is short, indoors or outdoors, dial setting remains the The aerial becomes collector of radio tremely long aerials effectively.

Kennedy Receivers are ahead of the field in as they are in appearance.

Every city has its Kennedy dealer. Buy your from your local dealer. gladly demonstrate in home.

KENNEDY
DISTRIBUTORS FOR CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
Dealers, our policy is exclusive
WHOLESALE ONLY
KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT
1630-1632 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles
Phones: ATlantic 3125—ATlantic 3303

The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate/
$97.50 terms
8th FLOOR
The Broadway Department Store

BATHTUB RADIO IS DISASTRO

"Learned About Wom Song Too Fascinating

Listener Hears About From Irate Spouse

Fans Enjoy Programs W Taking Ease

Unlike theater audiences isn't necessary for radio audie to observe the etiquette of As radio listeners can't be they can sit through a prog in any manner of disarray ignore all the proprieties. If wish. That's the delightful about radio. It permits every to "B Natural" as it were. A low can lie in bed and listen in an easy chair with his feet the chandelier and his favo cornceb in his mouth, with pajamas on—or off—as he desire—and the weather will suit.

But we never heard of bathtub radio listener until ently, when we received a re of a conversation that took p between our two mutual frie Hatch Graham, he with "great-getting" voice, and G. son Phelps, the young man the "go-getting" philosophy. seems that Mr. Graham and radio philosopher met in a Broadway dairy lunch the noon. We do not vouch for authenticity of it, but accor to the bus boy who carried t trays after our radio friends removed their bread and but sandwiches and glasses of wh the conversation ran about follows:

G. Allison: Mr. Graham,

THE RADIO SUPPLY COMPANY
Specializing in
RADIOLAS
$35.00 to $425.00.
348 SOUTH SPRING, NEAR FOURTH
426 WEST EIGHTH, NEAR OLIVE

RADIOLA III, $35

Selective, Sensitive Loud Speaker Volume. Excellent Reproduction.
RADIO
414 W. 8th. TRinity 8319.
323 W. 7th. VAndike 4827.

Crosley Sets
We have the new types.
No. 51 ..... $80.00
No. 51P Portable $97.50
No. 52 ..... $97.50
No. 52P Portable $117.50
Improved Crosley Sets that will not Heterodyne
Distributed by
Cook-Nichols Co.
411 S. San Pedro St.
Wholesale Only
TRinity 1350 or VAlley 4497.

SAVE MONEY
in purchasing your Sets, and Parts from
Hollywood's Radio Studio
N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Open Evenings Till 9:30.
Phone HEmpstead 0190.

SPECIAL
RADIO BUG HOUSE
Large Supply of
VICTOGRAND
LOUD SPEAKERS.... $18.50
Genuine 2-Tube Parts $11.00
Parts at 707 S. High on Spring and Seventh
Parts at 707 S. Spring St. Main 8477. TUcker 2025.

Radio at cut prices. See our window before you buy.
NOTCH RADIO STORE
707 So. Main Street
Main 8097. Los Angeles.

Gardner Sing' Control Radio
Single complete with 4 head sets.
Single complete with 6 head sets.
Two tubes, no batteries, no fuse, no
Gardner Laboratories
Main 8268.

KHJ HOLLYWOOD KHJ

D HURT RADIO

g Summer at Variety of ffered for Week

hing of either the quantity or the ing week, despite the summer heat, dio audiences diminish during the y by the ever increasing enthusiasm. Hatch, pianist, each will give of his talents.

Ethel Sarborn, pianist, has charge of Thursday's noon program and it should prove a great joy to the lovers of classical music. Miss Sanborn will present an ensemble of violin, 'cello and flute. The children's hour brings Dixie Brandon and a group of interesting youngsters. The Platt Music Company then will hold sway for an hour at 9 o'clock. G. Allison Phelps will present his much needed and spicy philosophy.

The noon hour for Friday still will retain its classical atmosphere. Frederick Errett will present a combination of piano and cornet with a dash of xylophone playing. The entire evening will be devoted to the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, when Edward Murphey and his gifted company will appear. This is in the nature of a anniversary program. Just one year ago Edward Murphey began his radio career and those who wish him continued success in the great work which he has undertaken.

Saturday brings the pep and vigor of the Long Beach Californians for those whose noon hour means dancing. The children's hour that night will be graced by the presence of winsome Hoa Pirie, screen juvenile. Through the courtesy of the Bluebird Cafeteria radio families can hold week-end dancing parties for the Figueroa Orchestra will play from 7 until 9:30. This concludes a week with something in it for everyone.

ONLY TWO NEW RADIO CIRCUITS INVENTED

Since the advent of popular broadcasting (or radiocasting as it is now to be officially known), only two new circuits have been invented. This fact may come as an astonishing revelation to the majority of fans who have laboriously followed the intricacies of the ingenious hook-ups which appear regularly with every issue of the various radio publications. The statement, however, is accurate. These two radio inventions involve basic principles which were well known before the days of "radiocasting." Consequently it will be seen that revolutionary developments are very rare, even in the rapidly growing radio art.

RADIO VACATION

Three Tubes, Phones, Plug and Batteries

d Helps Sell Others

Independence of Aerial Length

Whether the aerial is long or short, indoors or outdoors, the dial setting remains the same. The aerial becomes simply a collector of radio waves. Extremely long aerials can be used effectively.

Kennedy Receivers are far ahead of the field in efficiency as they are in appearance.

Every city has its own Kennedy dealer. Buy your Kennedy from your local dealer. He will gladly demonstrate in your home.

NEDY

of Radio

DITORS FOR AND ARIZONA

Dealers are invited to write

ALE ONLY RAVENSCROFT e Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 0125—ATlantic 3308

-Radio in any graph- operate/ 50 terms OOR epartment Store Avenue Levee, Inc.

BATHTUB RADIO IS DISASTROUS

"Learned About Women" Song Too Fascinating

Listener Hears About Self From Irate Spouse

Fans Enjoy Programs While Taking Ease

Unlike theater audiences, it is not necessary for radio audiences to observe the etiquette of dress. As radio listeners can't be seen, they can sit through a program in any manner of disarray and ignore all the proprieties, if they will. That's the delightful thing about radio. It permits everyone to go "natural" as it were. A fellow can lie in bed and listen, sit in an easy chair with his feet on the chandelier and his favorite stogie in his mouth, with his collar off—or off—as he may please—and the weather will permit.

Yet we never heard of the average radio listener until recently, when we received a report of a conversation that took place between our two mutual friends, Hatch Graham, he with the "get-getting" voice, and G. Allison Phelps, the young man with the "go-getting" philosophy. It seems that Mr. Graham and the young philosopher met in a South Broadway dairy lunch the other day. We do not vouch for the authenticity of it, but according to the bus boy who carried their coffee and after our radio friends had finished their bread and butter sandwiches and glasses of water, their conversation ran about as follows:

G. Allison: Mr. Graham, you are responsible for a catastrophe that occurred at my house the other night.

Hatch Graham: How's that?

G. Allison: Well, I like your voice and—

Hatch Graham: Thousands do.

G. Allison: The other evening I was preparing to take my regular bath—never mind how regular—when my wife informed me that you were booked to sing from KHJ. The water in the tank was hot and I couldn't afford to let it get cold, yet I was anxious to hear you, so I attached two long wires to the telephone connections on my receiving set, ran them down a hallway to the bathroom, and hitched the phones on to the end of them. Then I tuned in to KHJ took off my clothes, put on the head-set, got into the bathtub and turned on the water."

NOT SEEN NOR HEARD

Hatch Graham: It's a good thing we radio artists can't see our audiences.

G. Allison: That was a dirty one.

Hatch Graham: Well, you were taking a bath, I believe?

G. Allison: Yeh, I was. But your voice was so fascinating as it floated to my ears on the shoulders of an ether wave, that I forgot that I had turned on the water in the tub. The washrag, riding on the back of a large-sized bar of Ivory soap, got stuck in the overflow spout, and just as you were singing the last liquid lines of "And I Learned About Women From Her" the door into the bathroom burst open, my wife rushed in and pulled the phones from my ears—rather roughly.

Hatch Graham: And what did you learn from her?

LEARNED A PLENTY

G. Allison: Plenty, believe me. The water in the tub had overflowed, flooded the bathroom floor and soaked the ceiling of the dining-room below. A shower of wet plaster had fallen on my wife and ruined her best evening gown—not to mention her disposition.

Hatch Graham: And what do you want me to do about it?

G. Allison: Not a thing. But hereafter I wish you'd sing on noon programs, when I'm not liable to be taking a bath.

We understand that as soon as the excitement created by the Democratic convention has abated, Congress will again turn its attention to radio and will declare an open season on radio nuts of the bathtub type.

In the meantime, how do you listen, radio friends?

America and Far East Plan Radio Contest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) July 5. — Having communicated in both directions with amateur radio telegraph operators in South America, amateurs of the United States and Canada are now turning their attention to the Pacific Ocean for the purpose of engaging in a two-way radio contest with the experimenters in Australia and New Zealand. Two ten-day periods, one in August and the other in September, have been set aside.

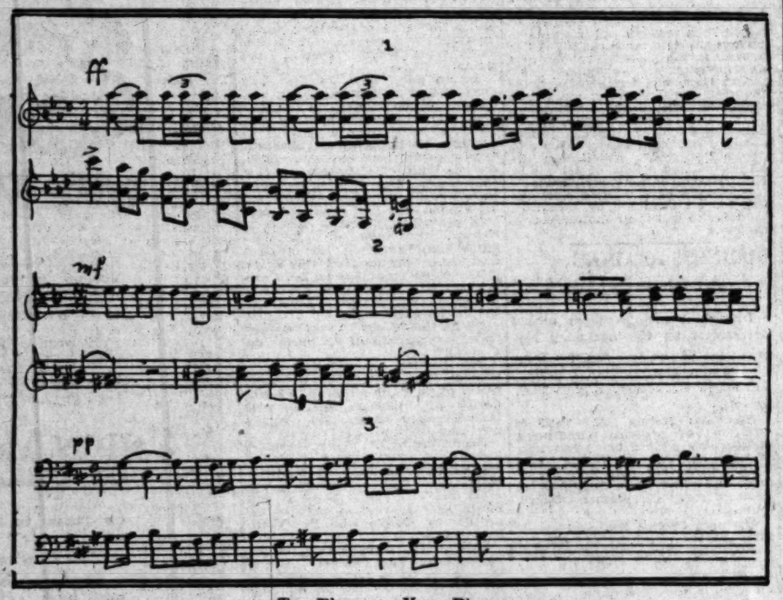
This test is being arranged by the American Radio Relay League at the request of C. D. Maclurcan, president of the Australian Radio Relay League, in a determined effort to establish two-way radio contact with North American operators before the end of the year. All of the transmission will be carried on with very short waves.

While transmission on wave lengths in the vicinity of 100 meters is somewhat restricted from the standpoint of United States amateurs, it is expected that there will be a sufficient number of special licensed operators on the air to make the test successful. Many American amateurs are being heard in Australia on the short waves.

Announcement was made at the A.R.R.L. headquarters today that the first transmitting period will be from August 10 through to the 20th, and the second from September 7 to 16. Australian and New Zealand amateurs will listen from 3 to 3:30 a.m., eastern standard time, and they will transmit from 3:30 to 4 a.m., eastern standard time. Two-way work will be attempted daily starting at 4 a.m., eastern standard time.

THEMES FROM SELECTIONS AT BOWL

Broadcast in Matinee Lecture Recitals From KHJ



Try These on Your Piano

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The Wind Quintet, Andre Maquarre, flute; Henri de Busscher, oboe; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn; Frederick Mauritz, bassoon and Blanche Rogers Lott, pianist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:30 a.m.	to	10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Knocking in	2:30 p.m.	to	4:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 p.m.	to	4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	5:00 p.m.	to	6:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m.	to	6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 p.m.	to	7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 p.m.	to	7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m.	to	9:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.		
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 p.m.	to	9:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:30 p.m.	to	10:30 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.

RADIO FACTS ABOUT LURE OF DISTANCE

Selectivity Must be Considered Along With Sensitivity of Sets

The greatest lure which radio offers the broadcast fan is that of distance. This is so true that there has been a tendency of late to rate radio receivers according to their ability to bring in distant stations under any and all conditions. In fact, the general question seems to be: How sensitive can a set be made?

In answering this query we must take into consideration the most vital factor governing all receivers—the quality of selectivity. When we deliberately set out to increase the sensitivity of a receiver, we automatically increase the possibility of interference because we bring stations within range which could not have been heard before. Therefore, with every increase in sensitivity there should be a corresponding increase in the amount of selectivity.

The reception of distant stations does not involve receiver design and construction alone. It will never be possible to reproduce a five-watt broadcasting station in Russia upon a receiving set in New York, no matter how sensitive the receiving set may be. Distance is governed just as much by the power used in transmission as it is by the sensitiveness of the receiving set.

No receiving system is any good beyond the static level. It must be remembered that when a set is placed in a very sensitive condition it will reproduce everything within its range and wave-length setting. Thus a receiver in Eastern Canada capable of bringing in Pacific Coast stations will also be reproducing static which is always prevalent in the Mexican gulf.

According to sound engineering principles the most sensitive system is that which is tuned to the frequency of the transmitting station. This sensitivity can be increased, within reasonable limits, by means of radio frequency amplification in tuned stages, each of which is in resonance with the frequency of the broadcast station.

In a test recently conducted by officials of a Scranton (Pa.) coal mine, signals were received at the lowest level of the mine, 480 feet beneath the surface, and a half mile from the foot of the shaft. The experiment with radio in the mine was carried on chiefly to test the extent to which radio may be utilized for the preservation of miners' lives.

WE REALIZE that the world in general has only begun to grasp the tremendous possibilities of radio as an educational factor. Every day brings us a new phase of knowledge which some clever person has molded to broadcasting form. Miss Bess Daniels, the Hollywood pianist who is giving the KHJ matinee program, has conceived this method of enabling our radio family to become familiar with the sound of the principal melodies heard in the compositions which Alfred Herts and his men will play in the Hollywood Bowl.

Try them over on your piano with one finger before you go to the concert. Learn to sing or whistle them and they will become golden keys with which you may unlock the door of understanding that otherwise might have remained closed. The following table indicated the selection from which each theme has been taken and corresponds to the number found in the diagram above:

No. 1.—First movement for bassoons and horns from Tschaikowsky's Symphony in F minor, No. 4.

No. 2.—Fourth movement for flutes, clarinets and bassoons from the Russian Folk Song.

No. 3.—First movement for 'cellos from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B minor.

The instruments named play the theme at its first appearance.

THIRD RADIO CONFERENCE IN AUTUMN

Secretary Hoover is Not Yet Decided on Time of Issuing Call

Secretary Hoover has let it become known that he will not call the radio conference before September.

His decision followed a conference with governmental officials, including Judge Davis, solicitor of The Commerce Department, and Chief Supervisor of Radio Terrell. It developed that the press of important matters, the campaign, the heat, the details of the radio program, and several other difficulties interfered with holding the proposed radio conference in Washington this summer. The Secretary has practically decided to call the conference late in September, although no official pronouncement has been made yet.

This postponement is not without its advantages: The radio section of the Bureau of Navigation is being expanded and may have to be moved; the agenda for the radio sessions has not yet been worked out, and reports from the many interests to be invited, giving their views on subjects to be considered by the conference, are desired. The Pan-American Electrical Communication Conference in Mexico has not yet reported its attitude toward radio in the Americas, and many governmental officials active in radio work and development are still in Mexico City.

Besides these reasons, Secretary Hoover himself decided it was too hot in Washington and went on a vacation.

It is also believed that any recommendations made by the conference as to radio legislation would be more favorably received by Congress if presented fresh in the fall, rather than if drawn up now and held for three or four months.

It is understood that while the conference will be open to the press and public, only representatives of the several branches of the industry, the amateurs, broadcasters, engineers and listeners-in will be invited officially to participate in the deliberations. Special attention will be given to marine communications; that is, ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communications, in the interest of safety at sea.

Authority to install and operate radio telephone apparatus in Portugal is granted in a recent decree of the Portuguese government, says Vice-Council Moers of Lisbon. Prior to this action no legal right existed whereby amateurs could install receiving sets, although no objection had been interposed by the government. Stores and novelty shops are now beginning to put in stocks of radio apparatus.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK JULY 6-12

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
	8:00	8:00		8:00		8:00
		10:00				10:30

Sunday, July 6—
3:00 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists. Carl Rhoehamel, conducting.

Monday, July 7—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

Tuesday, July 8—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Neapolitaine Four; Isabella Engle, soprano; Edward Leslie, violinist; Georgette Schiller, coloratura soprano; Luther H. Stein, baritone; one-act comedy, "The Florist Shop"; Merle Floyd, dramatic soprano; Edwin Heinsohn, baritone. Part Two of the program furnished by Etude Musical Club of Portland. Etude Club Chorus; Harry Pierson, tenor; soprano and contralto duet, Sadie Phipps and Carrie Taylor; Owen A. Troy, violinist; Women's Chorus Ladies' Quartet; Louaida Johnston, contralto; Vocal Trio.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

Wednesday, July 9—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Thursday, July 10—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Three-act drama, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music between the acts by Neapolitaine Four.

Friday, July 11—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Saturday, July 12—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Program given by San Jose Sciots' Band, San Jose, Cal. Edward Towner, director. Mrs. George W. MacMillan, soprano; Saxophone Quartet; G. Franklin Robert, baritone; saxophone solos, Paul King; Joseph McIntyre, pianist; Ed Moore, cornetist; D. E. Neal, tenor; Edna Kindall, pianist.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	

Monday, July 7—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Educational and musical program broadcast from Stephens Union Hall, University of California, over private leased wires through KLX.

Wednesday, July 9—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program and music from the American Theater. Studio program: 1, Vocal selections—(a) Ernani (opera Ernani) (Verdi;) (b) Silver Threads Among the Gold (Dank;) (c) April Morn (Batten)—Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, coloratura soprano; Claire Darrimon, accompanist. 2, Cornet solo—The Bride of the Waves (Clarke)—George H. E. Green. 3, Review of Andrew W. Mellon's book, "Taxation, the People's Business," arranged by Lawrence Drake of the book department of the White House, San Francisco—J. S. Curran, assistant vice-president of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco, reviewer; (this will be the first of a series of book reviews arranged by the White House). 4, Vocal selections—(a) Old Folks at Home; (b) Vale (Russel;) (c) Caro Nome (opera Rigoletto) (Verdi) —Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, coloratura soprano; Claire Darrimon, accompanist. 5, English Concertina solos—National songs—J. W. Green. 6, Vocal solo—The Wood Pigeon (Lehman)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 7, Cornet and trombone duet—Excelsior (Balfe)—George H. E. Green and J. W. Green (Green & Son.) 8, Overture by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, director, broadcast over private leased wires through KLX. 9, Pianoforte solos —(a) Sonota Pathetique (Beethoven;) (b) Andante Finale (Lammermoor) (for left hand only)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 10, Cornet solo—The Lost Chord (Sullivan)—George H. E. Green. 11, Vocal solo—The Little Brown Owl (Sanderson)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 12, Trombone solo—The Death of Nelson (Braham)—J. W. Green. 13, Concertina solo—Simple Aveu (Thome)—J. W. Green. 14, Cornet solos—(a) Inflammatus (from Stabat Mater) (Rossini;) (b) Music written to Tennyson's "Dirge" by soloist and harmonized by J. W. Green—George H. E. Green. 15, Organ recital by Clement Barker, broadcast from the American Theater over private leased wires through KLX.

Friday, July 11—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program and music by the American Theater Orchestra.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	10:30	10:00
			10:00	10:00		

Monday, July 7—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Concert featuring Harriet Leach, soprano; Florence Leach, contralto; Loise Jacobson, pianist, and others.

Tuesday, July 8—
8:00 p.m.—Concert provided by Seiberling-Lucas Music Company.

Wednesday, July 9—
8:00 p.m.—Concert.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission, solos by Rayberta and Margory Reed, juvenile artists of Salisbury, Mo.

Thursday, July 10—
8:00 p.m.—Concert.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission, solos by Gracia Stewart, mezzo-soprano.

Friday, July 11—
10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

Saturday, July 12—
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:30	9:00	8:00	8:00	9:00		8:00
	10:00	10:00		10:00		

Sunday, July 6—
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Monday, July 7—
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Max Bradfield's Versatile Band of Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel.

Tuesday, July 8—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio Program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 9—
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Thursday, July 10—
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra

Saturday, July 12—
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30		8:30	

Monday, July 7—
8:30 p.m.—Carnation Milk Products Company presenting their monthly program of dance music, furnished by Babb's B. B. Ladies' Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 9—
8:30 p.m.—The Metropolitan Building Company of Seattle presenting their regular monthly program of vocal and instrumental music, under the direction of Freda Tilden, publicity manager.

Friday, July 11—
8:30 p.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Seattle giving the first of a series of civic club programs, will furnish an instructive and entertaining program featuring the Camp Fire Girls, an organization which is strongly supported and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. An instructive talk will be given on Kiwanis activities. The Camp Fire Girls' twenty-piece orchestra will render several selections. Tenor, soprano and violin solos will make up the balance of this wonderful program.

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

RADIO SETS IN REACH OF ALL

Low Price Places Poor Man on Plane of Rich

Listening in Cheapest Form of Relaxation Today

Broadcasting Indispensable to Farm Dwellers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 5.—The development of low-priced receiving sets capable of good all-year-around reception, as evidenced by the excellent equipment of this character now on the market, has placed the man of small means virtually on the same plane as the rich man, in so far as opportunity for enjoying life is concerned, it is declared by Powel Crosley, Jr., in a statement to the radio section of the A.M.E.S. (Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies.)

"I look forward to the time—and it is not far off—when radio will be regarded as an indispensable source of home entertainment," said Mr. Crosley. "Modern man cannot live without diversion—and how can he obtain as unfailing a variety of entertainment, day in and day out, and at such a small investment, as he now secures throug radio?"

CHEAP RELAXATION

To the family of sufficient means to enjoy the opera, the theater and other forms of entertainment at will, radio offers an additional source of diversion, information and culture, brought directly to the home, Mr. Crosley pointed out. "But to the family of moderate circumstances, to whom the more costly forms of entertainment come as a luxury, radio indeed is a universal source of entertainment. The city dweller, when he comes home oppressed with the care and routine of his life in office or factory, requires amusement of the sort which will divert his mind from the daily grind of activities. But he cannot always afford the means or energy to seek these amusements outside the home. Radio has come to him as manna from the heavens.

"To the farmer and his family, situated as they often are far from town or city, radio has become more than a mere accessory in the home. It is now as indispensable as the telephone, which heretofore had been the main link between the farm-house and the world outside. Today radio not only brings to the farmer the entertainment furnished by the city, but it carries to him a never-ceasing stream of news regarding crop reports, price changes in the primary markets and information concerning the multifarious activities of the world at large.

SATISFIES NEEDS

"I consider that radio satisfies a definite spiritual need of the people, and that it is destined to have a profound effect on the life of the modern man. It will go far toward allaying the restlessness and discontent that is largely a product of overwrought nerves, insufficiently rested by amusement and mental diversion.

"I cannot image a home without a radio receiving set as soon as the entire public becomes aware of the benefits to be derived. Even to those who are able to command the more costly forms of entertainment, the opportunity to hear talks of prominent men from other cities, and to be amused without traveling from their homes, makes a receiving set invaluable."

The Oriental Limited, the newest crack train of the Burlington system, a long steel, lithe body with the most modern improvements, carries a new three-tube radio-receiving set in the observation car. The set is demonstrating marked ability to catch loud signals at great distances while traveling at high speed across the continent.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA Specializing in RADIOLAS $35.00 to $425.00. 348 SOUTH SPRING, NEAR FOURTH 426 WEST EIGHTH, NEAR OLIVE

RADIOLA III, $35

Selective, Sensitive Loud Speaker Volume. Excellent Reproduction.

RADIO

Crosley Sets

We have the new types.

.....$38.25
.....$57.50
.....$71.50

Universal Crosley Sets that will use Storage Batteries

Distributed by

Cook-Nichols Co.

411 S. San Pedro St. Wholesale Only Either 1256 or FAber 4497.

SAVE MONEY

in purchasing your Sets, and Parts from

Hollywood's Radio Studio

1751 North Ave., Hollywood, Cal. Open Evenings Till 9:30. Phone HEmpstead 0188.

SPECIAL RADIO BUG HOUSE Large Supply of GRAND LOUD SPEAKERS....$18.50

Radio Park $11.00
Made at Service and Quality Shops at Popular Prices
Main 8271. TUcker 3670.

Radio at cut prices. See our window before you buy.

HUTCH RADIO STORE 327 So. Main Street Main 8271. Los Angeles.

Fisher Sing- Control Radio

Complete with 4 head sets, $140; six head sets, $161; no batteries, no fuss, no noise.

Fisher Laboratories Main 8300.

What is a portable Radio Set?

One that requires no Outside Aerial or Ground —that's why the DeForest Radiophone is the only really portable set!

new low price $147.70 Completely Equipped

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY HILL ST. AT 727 AGENT

SELECTIVITY

WITH A CROSLEY TRIRDYN

3R3 Trirdyn, $71.50

New broadcast stations being erected in Los Angeles make selectivity one of the first essentials when choosing a radio receiver.

The Trirdyn besides being super-selective has the reputation of being the most powerful three-tube set on the market today.

A DEMONSTRATION ALWAYS CONVINCES

Fill out below and mail to us for free demonstration in your home:

Name .....

Address .....

Phone No. .....

The Braun Corporation

Wholesale Only.

Los Angeles 363 New High Street

Oakland 405 10th Street

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

Scores of investment bonds and stocks are listed and rated in our current Monthly Market Letter, which also contains brief, concise discussions of interest to investors and traders.

Ask for Copy.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 0448.

Tax-Free 6s

Kern County Road District Improvement No. 26 6% Bonds

Maturing Principal and Interest Collected by County Tax Collector, and Paid Over to You by County Treasurer.

Yielding 5.40%
Particulars Upon Request

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE — METROPOLITAN 4300

Bonds First

The investing of your savings should be surrounded with the greatest precautions.

Our experience and advice are of value to bond buyers.

First Securities Company
IDENTICAL IN OWNERSHIP WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE OF THESE BANKS
Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 2361

Harris & Company

We Offer

20 Julian Pet. Pfd.	$24.00
25 Gilmore	23.00
100 West. Auto Pfd.	8.00
5 Vanderbilt	90.00
100 L. A. Investment	Mkt.

BUY

Julian Pet. U. — Pac. State Sec.
Vanderbilt — Wes. Auto Com.
Monolith — L. G. B.

Liberal loans made on all active stocks.

501 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone TRinity 0201

The John M. C. Marble Co.

Real Estate First Mortgages
23 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.
LOS ANGELES

Investor's Review and Outlook

OUR general review of the business and financial situation, and list of investment offerings for July, is now available.

In addition to the featured issues, there are many choice offerings listed, both bonds and preferred stocks, which are still obtainable on a high-yield basis, notwithstanding the low interest rates now prevailing. These are especially interesting to investors who are seeking the best possible yields for their July funds, and to holders of securities which are about to mature.

A copy of this circular will be mailed upon receipt of your name and address. No obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Trend of the Security Market Continues Upward

Bears Fail in an Attempt to Depress Prices

Railway Stockholders Have Nothing to Fear

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Despite unsettlement due to a highly involved political situation and a considerable amount of profit taking, the main trend of the security markets continued upward during the last week, the twenty standard industrial stocks coming within striking distance of the high point of the year, while railroad shares continued their advance. The 1st inst. marked heavy distribution of dividend and interest payments, but had no tightening effect on the money situation and, the demand for investment securities continued unabated.

Accumulation of stocks heretofore confined to railroads and a few special groups spread somewhat and numerous dormant issues were taken up, the oils scoring notable gains. Short covering brought about a rise in the motors and some of the accessories. Other industries such as the leathers, fertilizers and rubbers seem to have weathered the depression and as the week closed promised to attain higher prices. Coppers are divided into two groups, the high-cost producers showing a sagging tendency, while the low-cost producers such as Kennecott, Chile and Cerro de Pasco, exhibited marked firmness.

BEARS FAIL

Throughout the week professional operators attempted to depress prices on the assumption that the advance had been great enough, both in extent and duration, to bring about heavy realizing sales, but profit taking was readily absorbed and it was noted that the market turned dull when professional sellers became particularly aggressive. Securities seem to be strongly held and investors are convinced that prices will attain considerably higher levels in the latter part of the year.

Attempts to inject politics as a market factor are meeting with little success. It is true that some of the candidates are unfriendly to constructive business and if a third candidate enters the Presidential field, there will probably be two out of three against big business, but it is generally conceded that a third party will draw votes from the Democrats as well as from the Republicans. It is not anticipated that the present dissension will have the adverse effect witnessed when the Republican party was split.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Holders of railroad stocks have little or nothing to fear from the government-ownership bugaboo. It is one thing to run on a platform, but quite another to be elected and put that platform into effect. In the matter of the railroads, it would take many years for the government to complete their purchase, even if sufficient support could be mustered. But, the government would be forced to pay a fair valuation, which, by the way, is far in excess of the present market value of all railroad securities. Thus, holders of railroad securities would be in line for substantial profits. As the amount of money involved in the purchase of American railroads would exceed the total par value of all Liberty bonds outstanding, it is doubtful if the question merits serious consideration at this time.

BONDS AND MONEY

There is no slackening in the demand for high-grade investment bonds, and, if anything, the movement in the coming week promises to outstrip that of the past few weeks. More money will come into the security markets because of the heavy July-first distributions and as the trade demand for funds shows no tendency to increase, present loans should not be disturbed. In fact, it is believed that another cut in the Federal reserve bank rediscount rate is contemplated.

The present situation indicates that there will be considerable foreign financing effected through the United States. A larger foreign demand for American products is needed and credit must be extended to certain of the foreign governments to enable them to buy American merchandise. Another step in foreign financing may be offerings in America of foreign industrial and utility securities. These operations, together with refunding operations of American companies, promise to constitute the bulk of the financing to be witnessed in the near future.

Considerable educational work will have to be done with American investors to enable them to see the advantages of the foreign securities and interest rates will undoubtedly be higher than those afforded by current securities. The turning of this money back into industry will have a salutary effect. As for the refunding of obligations now outstanding, this will be accomplished with little or no difficulty. Large industrial and utility corporations already show a disposition to redeem securities which were placed when money commanded 8 per cent and substitute 6 per cent bonds and notes. The situation which has brought about these conditions also promises a lively market for the better grade of preferred stocks.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, July 5.—Today's range:

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
20 railroads	96.38	95.14	96.44	+.31
40 industrials	112.55	111.89	112.05	+.16
60 stocks	89.31	88.87	89.29	+.16

IRON, STEEL TRADE IN FAR WEST

Pacific Coast Markets Quiet But Immediate Improvement Expected

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor Iron Trade Review)

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say, "While business in the Northwest is in the doldrums, there is a better tone to the situation and it is the general belief that conditions will improve after the early July holiday. The market is featured by good demand for structural shapes, California fabricators being especially active for this time of the year.

"Foundry activity up and down the Coast is of light proportions and in Oregon and Washington the average is three heats per week. Under such circumstances sales of iron necessarily are limited to small unimportant lots. Prices have eased off somewhat and the best grades of Scotch iron are now being quoted at $30 to $32 c.i.f.

"The hoop and band market is in about the same position as the other steel markets. Demand is not brisk and tonnages offered consist mostly of small lots. While 2.65 cents base Pittsburg represents the general run, some mills have taken business at from $1 to $2 a ton under this figure.

"Little improvement is noted in the market for mild steel bars, and in the San Francisco district the local mills continue to name 2.50 cents f.o.b. cars. Demand for concrete bars is being well sustained due to continued building activity. Awards this week involved small lots only. Pending business totals several thousand tons.

"The Whitestone Reclamation pipe line at Loomis, Wash., involving 270 tons of plates, was awarded to King Brothers' Boiler Works, Portland. No other projects of any consequence are up before the trade for figures at the moment. While 2.60 cents c.i.f. Coast ports is general, lower prices on desirable lots can be obtained.

"As far as demand is concerned the structural shape market is possibly in better position than any of the other markets. Awards during the week exceeded 4000 tons of which Judson Manufacturing Company secured 1100 tons for the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland and Poole & McGonigle, 475 tons for the New Bank of California in Portland. Prices are general at 2.60 cents c.i.f."

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY IS IMPROVING

Quiet in Los Angeles District But Outlook Declared Satisfactory

A steady volume of business continued during the past week in the electrical industry, although sales were spotty and the demand was uneven, according to Electrical World of New York. The growing tendency for business to improve continues in the Middle West and some improvement has been noted in industrial activity in other sections. The sentiment is general that there will be a decided improvement in the fall.

Except in the Los Angeles district, where it is still quiet, California electrical business was perceptibly better in volume and tone. Several new tracts, involving over 500 residences, are being opened in San Francisco, which will help move some of the rather high stocks of staples. Prices are steadier with a renewed tendency to the dollar value assortment instead of the former carton of package basis. Government buying was good principally because of fiscal purchasing prior to July 1. These purchases consisted largely of standard wiring material.

Lamp and illumination business may perhaps be affected, during the summer at any rate, by the prospective revival of the daylight saving law because of power shortage. An estimated 20 per cent of the electrical power in California is consumed in lighting and it is claimed that daylight saving will save 20 per cent of this figure. The fall rains and selling campaigns will revive illuminating and lamp business.

The larger household appliances are moving rather slowly, which condition is ascribed by some to the usual summer exodus to the suburbs and by others to intensive radio selling to the neglect of other business. The recent Coronado convention of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association was well attended, with particular attention paid to public service relations and efficient personnel management.

WHEAT EXPORT RECORD
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—The total of 1,632,583 tons of wheat was exported during the first quarter of the year 1924. The principal export ports were: Rosario, Bahia Blanca and Buenos Aires. During the corresponding period of 1923, exports amounted to 1,303,049 tons.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Van Nuys Banker Swings the Circle and Finds Silver Lining; Business and Financial News

BY CHAPIN HALL

W. P. Whitsett is president of the Bank of Van Nuys, one of the founders of that thriving junior metropolis, a keen observer of things as they are, and a competent seer of things as they should be.

He returned yesterday from a two-months' tour of the "Grand Circle," meaning through the business and financial hub of the country. What he says does not imply any long-continued depression.

The Van Nuys financier retains the banker's conservative outlook, and he is frank to admit that over the short pull, which includes the coming campaign, government bonds for investment purposes have an unquestioned appeal, as opposed to more speculative offerings.

His conservative survey, however, is tinged with optimism, based upon facts as he found them rather than theories founded upon the iridescent dreams of an enthusiast behind a silver-tipped pencil.

Mr. Whitsett visited twenty-six States. He sat through the Cleveland convention and took a small dose of the riot in New York when it was in its early stages. He thinks the selection of Gen. Dawes to be the President's running mate was a stroke of political genius.

In the cotton States he found anticipation high, and prosperity just around the corner. On the Atlantic seabord, however, mills are shut down, and there is no stock accumulation. The problem is one of labor and must be adjusted upon that basis. There is much to do before normality is restored.

He was in the Oklahoma oil fields in May when a backward spring had resulted in a tremendous accumulation of stock and rather depressed conditions. There has been improvement since.

SHADOW, BUT NO SUBSTANCE

Labor again enters into the coal situation, where he found conditions backward. There have been heavy accumulations. The union-operated mines are closed and the demand is being almost wholly met from the nonunion producers. The miners' financial difficulties are largely interlocked with impossible union labor contracts, and there is little hope of resuming under the present wage scale. The miners have apparently vented their spite by biting off the end of their own noses. They have their contracts, but no work.

In the Pittsburg district he found the mills running on a 60 to 75 per cent capacity program with conditions favorable for increased output. The observer was particularly impressed with the thrift and prosperity manifested in the wheat sections and in Pennsylvania where dairying is predominant. The dairy communities were all in good shape, he said, and everybody appeared to be at work.

"Agriculturally the country is improving," Mr. Whitsett declared. "The farmer is coming again into his own; his purchasing power is increasing. The business situation is substantially sound."

Financially the same satisfactory condition exists. The Federal Reserve is gradually working rates down to a point where no adverse movement is probable. The tendency is to check the decline of commodity prices as well as the downward trend of long-term bonds. There can be no inflation or orgy of speculation at low rates. A further cut in rediscount is looked for in New York at an early date.

MANY FACE WEST

The traveler makes the same report submitted by others regarding the exaggerated reports of the recent foot-and-mouth epidemic, but he says that he found a widespread interest in California and believed that there would be a continued accession to our population of well-to-do persons attracted by the manifold advantages from a residential or business standpoint afforded by Southern California.

Mr. Whitsett said that he found the San Fernando Valley in prime condition and not seriously concerned either with the water or power shortage problems. The bean crop is maturing excellently, and economic conditions generally are sound. On the whole his presentation is a carefully considered survey based upon weeks of observation and close contast with those in a position to understand and analyze existing conditions, and lends color to the observation that such causes as may exist for a temporary slowing down are not basic and that they will give way in due time to an upward swing which will carry us into another cycle of trade activity more soundly founded and longer than any similar development since the close of the Great War, aided materially by the prospective advantages to be derived from a practical application of the Dawes plan, and the heartening readjustment which is going forward in Europe.

NEW BANKER IN TOWN

Harry F. Overbeck, a widely-known and popular banker of the Middle West, for many years connected with the First National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., and cashier of the banks of Buchanan county, has been made assistant cashier of the Citizens National bank and the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. Dab ney J. Dey, president of the Citizens Bank. Mr. Overbeck will be head of the vitally important department of new accounts.

HARRY F. OVERBECK

The new arrival to Southwest financial circles has been a supporter of Southern California methods for a number of years. Familiar with conditions in his own home district he voices the following opinion:

"Most people worthwhile in the East will frankly express the hope at some time to reside in California. Los Angeles and vicinity are preferred. They are coming like the hosts of Abraham. Nothing will stop them. In a large measure the army from the East comprises people with competencies, looking for investments in California. Bt their one comfort and solace seems to be the hope of some day living in the Golden Gate State—the sooner the better."

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

Openings for the sale of American goods all over the world are reported by the Department of Commerce which has been advised by its foreign representatives in all of the commecial centers that merchants from Australia to Canada are anxious to form a contact with American exporters for the purchase of articles ranging from toy balloons to precious metals.

An opportunity for the sale of 1,030,000 board feet of Douglas fir is reported from Costa Rica; China inquiries for the purchase of hospital and surgical supplies; Japan is in the market for high-speed automobile motors; Spain wants to buy radio sets and parts; Wales seeks the purchase of rubber toys and novelties and sundries.

The large assortment of articles inquired for including druggist's sundries, die blocks, tinplate, chemicals, carpets, furniture, labor-saving devices, cameras, optical goods, petroleum, automobiles and accessories, tools, germicides, alkalies, canned goods of all kinds, industrial machinery, and agricultural implements, offers opportunities for all branches of American industry to sell their manufactures abroad.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, Eighth floor balcony.

Business: Melvin A. Taylor's analysis of present conditions, comparison with fifty years ago. (Chronicle, June 21.) The new "quick turnover" policy in American trade and its ultimate effect upon prices. (Economic World, June 21.)

Business Cycles: Seasonal variation as a relative of secular trend. The measurement of seasonable variation. (Journal of Amer. Statistical Assn., June.)

Cotton: Cotton industry's future in its own hands, by Arthur R. Marsh. Annalist, June 23.) The indication of cotton acreage in June, 1924. (Chronicle, June 21.)

Europe: European economic conditions which affect the markets for agricultural products. (U. S. Trade information bulletin 235.)

Gold: The economic effects of the continuous accumulation of gold in the United States, by George E. Putnam. (Economic World, June 21.)

Investments: Non-par stock, its economic and legal aspects—the dangers of shares without par value, by Prof. James C. Bonbright of Columbia University. (Journal of Amer. Bar Assn., June.)

Japanese Exclusion: No trade threat in Japaneses exclusion, by Charles Hodges. (Annalist, June, 23.)

Prices: The interrelation and distribution of prices and their incidence upon price stabilization, by Norman Crump. (Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, March.) A new index of the general price level from 1875, by Carl Snyder of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. (Journal Amer. Statistical Assn., June.)

Public Utilities: Recent decisions on valuation and rate making, by John Baner. (Amer. Economic Review, June.)

Taxation: Wealth and taxation. (Proc. of Amer. Academy of Political Science in the City of New York, May.)

Transportation: Review of recent Supreme Court decisions. (Journal of Amer. Bar Assn., June.)

STOCK OPINIONS

Thomson McKinnon—The only thing to be feared at this time is the development of a poor technical situation because of the elimination of the short interest. Making allowance for such setbacks as may be necessary from time to time, we look forward to a continuation of the rise.

J. S. Bache & Co.—Short lines have been covered in considerable quantities and the technical condition of the market is not nearly as strong today as it was three weeks ago. Hence, we are tempering our bullishness until the market has had a good corrective setback.

Hirsch Lilienthal & Co.—Regard Mathieson Alkali as one of the coming speculative issues of the market.

Pynchon & Co.—The advance has been so rapid that we advocate profit-taking on any strong spots and we would only make new commitments on the long side on reactions.

Hornblower & Weeks—Profit taking at this juncture should not cause surprise. The general structure of the market remains strong and we see no indication of anything more than individual reactions for the time being.

Noyes & Jackson—We think that it would be foolish not to say that the rally can go further, but it is equally foolish to ignore the fact that stocks are in the process of distribution wherever possible.

MARKET GOSSIP

Secretary of Treasury Mellon sails on Olympic for Europe. Is optimistic concerning outlook for business in fall.

Expected price of Ford tractors will be advanced this month $75 to $495.

United Cigar Stores of America sales for quarter ended June 30, $18,402,156, against $17,179,023 in preceding quarter and $18,160,808 in same quarter 1923.

Petroleum imports into United Kingdom in week ended June 30 were 40,000,000 imperial gallons against 20,000,000 in preceding week.

Penna. System handled 150,022 loaded cars in week ended June 28 against 149,800 preceding week and 175,207 year ago.

New York Federal reserve bank ratio, 81.03. Week ago, 86.1; year ago, 79.8. Federal reserve system, 81.3; week ago, 82.8; year ago, 74.4.

Net operating income of class 1 railroads for May, $60,595,197 against $61,821,000 in April, and $60,252,652 in May, 1923. Five months, $325,172,660 against $358,435,740.

R. G. Dun Co. report 273 failures for week against 349 last week and 241 year ago. Three months ended June 26 last 5139 against 5365 preceding quarter and 4408 second quarter, 1923.

J. C. Penny Co. June sales, $3,627,352 against $5,239,577 in June, 1923. Six months $29,964,170 against $24,788,780.

Bradstreet's finds further improvement in retail and jobbing trade and in crop reports while industrial conditions are less satisfactory.

Dun's reports seasonal stagnation of retail trade has continued during past week but there has been usual midyear slowing down in wholesale and manufacturing branches.

Japaness interests reported seeking $6,000,000 loan in United States for rail construction in Korea.

BANKER DIES SUDDENLY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, July 5.—John M. McDonald, 78 years old, Sioux City banker, and engaged in business there for fifty-six years, died of heart disease, after an illness of a few days. Mrs. J. N. Darling of Des Moines, wife of the famous cartoonist, is a niece of the deceased.

RAISING OF SPAT OPENS NEW FIELD

No, a Spat Isn't What You Think it is; It's a—Well Read on and Learn

"Spat" may become a word as familiar to Californians as to the people who reside along the North Atlantic Coast, if the plans of F. U. Bowers, retired physician, are successful. The word, in Dr. Bowers's vocabulary, has no relation to quarrels. It is the stuff from which oysters are made.

In an application to the State Corporation Department for a permit to dispose of stock in the Gulf Oyster Company which he and associates have formed, Dr. Bowers says he plans to establish extensive oyster beds opposite Altata, on the Gulf of California, Lower California. His efforts, he says, have gone beyond the experimental stage. He has produced oysters already that have appeal to the epicurean tastes of oyster lovers in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other portions of the State.

The experimental beds, Dr. Bowers told the department, are to be extended over a large area and are to be surrounded by a fence.

"Why the fence?" he was asked. "Who ever heard of an oyster escaping?"

The barrier, he explained, is to protect the oysters from their worst enemy, the stingray, a wandering sea nuisance with lengthy tenacles that sting and poison anything living, they touch.

According to Dr. Bowers oysters have been grown in his experimental beds as large as a No. 7 man's shoe. The Mexicans dehydrate the bivalves in the sun and find a good market in their country among people who like them that way.

"Spat," Dr. Bowers said, is the beginning of an oyster. It is thrown off in a form resembling a small smoke screen. It attaches itself to rocks or other obstructions in its wavering pathway and immediately starts the business of becoming a bucket of oysters. Four years must elapse from the time the spat lands until it is ready for the cocktail, frying pan or half-shell, Dr. Bowers estimates. His company virtually is a closed corporation, the stock being distributed chiefly to himself and associates.

Expert Predicts Improvement in Conditions Here

"Times are good and going to be better," according to Jonathan S. Dodge, director of the Federal Securities Corporation.

To prove good financial conditions in and around Los Angeles, he cited increased numbers of offices established by his organization during the year and stated that its business was increased 55 per cent for the first six months of 1924 over the last half of 1923, necessitating an increase in staff and office force of 10 per cent.

"Houses soundly financed can back the statement that we are having good times and the general 'come back' quality is found in all lines," the former State Superintendent of Banks added. "I predict that July will be a strong selling month for Los Angeles.

"Recently, the Southwest was the only section in the country showing, for a certain period, increased movement of loaded freight cars over last year. The increased purchase of cotton exports from this country for the first quarter of 1924 over the same period last year, is going to affect this section and the San Joaquin valley favorably, as the increase value totals $60,000,000 in cotton exports alone. According to figures received, the total increase of exports to North American countries, the Orient and Europe exceeds the first quarter of 1923 by $114,000,000."

Rail Earnings Decline for Month of May

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Class One railroads earned net operating income of $60,595,197 in May, a decrease of $29,657,455, under the same month last year, the American Railway Association reports. April's total was $61,821,900.

For the first five months of 1924, net operating income mounted to $325,172,660, which was at the annual rate of return of 4.27 per cent on their property investment, compared with $358,435,740, or 4.98 per cent for the same period of 1923.

Operating revenues in May totaled $477,229,000, a drop of $70,657,800, or 12.9 per cent below the same month last year. Operating expenses of $381,252,200 also showed a decrease of $35,998,000, or 9.5 per cent under those for May, 1923. Forty Class One carriers operated at a loss in May, of which eighteen were in the eastern district and twenty-two in the western district.

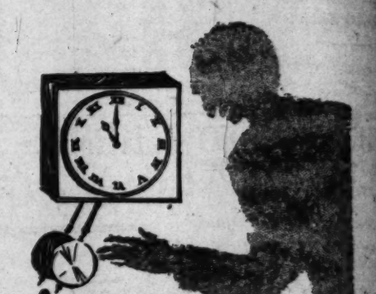
ANTI-LOS ANGELES PROPAGANDA IN EAST

R. W. Davis, president of the Davis Mortgage Company in the Title Insurance Building, has just returned from an eastern trip, where he found wide-spread propaganda directed against the permanency of Los Angeles' prosperity. This, he said, should be more vigorously combatted by advertising of the All Year Club and the Chamber of Commerce. The people of Los Angeles would probably be surprised at the stories of the disastrous consequences of the recent cattle epidemic, which have been so industriously spread through the East, with little contradictory evidence being printed in eastern papers.

While in New York Mr. Davis concluded financial arrangements for placing mortgage loans on Los Angeles properties with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, one of the oldest and largest trust companies there handling mortgage loans, with assets over $67,000,000.

The Davis Mortgage Company is a corporation having $200,000 paid in capital, owned entirely by its officers, R. W. Davis, president, and L. A. Davis, secretary and treasurer, who are successful bankers of many years' experience.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION



be a MISER with Minutes!

Between the time you have invested in reading this advertisement and August 1, there are just so many minutes.

If you will employ these minutes to their best advantage you will send now for full information regarding

UNION MORTGAGE CO OF CALIFORNIA

conceded to be one of the most remarkable financial successes on the Pacific Coast.

So favorably known are the men back of this financial institution that California investors have placed more than $4,000,000 of their funds in the shares of the company, evidencing not only their confidence in the officers and directors of Union Mortgage Company, but faith in its earning power as well.

Be a miser with minutes—make every one contribute to your future welfare. Send a postal today for the Facts.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles
JAMES A. HOOL, President — JONATHAN S. DODGE, Vice-President
SAN FRANCISCO, 85 Post Street
MONROVIA, 120 E. Lemon St.
SAN DIEGO, Commonwealth Bldg.
PASADENA, Security Bk. Bldg.
LONG BEACH, Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg.
ANAHEIM, 212 W. Center
Times 5-4

South Bend, Indiana Manufacturer Will Appoint Territories for a Line with Unlimited Possibilities

To keen business men desiring to establish and finance their own business as manufacturers agents for all or part of Pacific States. Unless you can act quickly and can finance at least $5,000 to $10,000 merchandise contract do not answer. No stock or territory for sale. Phone or wire for appointment. Information by personal interview only. Come early and be prepared to do business Monday to Wednesday. Choicest allotments will go first. Business women eligible.

MR. FLETCHER, Assistant Sales Manager
Room 247, ROSSLYN HOTEL

Los Angeles City, Street Improvement Bonds
Tax Exempt
The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1908. Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 2161

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
427-429 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
PHONE TUcker 8121

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 6841
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles. Orders executed in all markets.
SAN FRANCISCO — SAN DIEGO — PASADENA

Commercial Paper
GRAVES & GRAVES
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
629 S. SPRING ST.—TRinity 9671

J. J. Doran
J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Doran
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
205-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 9671

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corpn. 6% Preferred Stock and issues of bonds bought, sold and quoted. Tel. TRinity 6041.
Bond & Goodwin & Tucker

BONDS—Municipal—Corporation—Public Utility
LOANS—Building and Real Estate
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PHONE TRinity 6151

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
Phone VAndike 4779 — VAndike 4839
MUNICIPAL BONDS
Seattle — Portland

JULIAN

Use your Julian Petroleum stock as security for the purchase of additional shares of Julian or any other stock. Pay on convenient monthly terms. No down payment. No brokerage.

We will advance 80% cash on your Julian Petroleum units, or any active shares; 7% carrying charges. No fees, no delays.

Orders executed in all markets; prompt deliveries. References: Any bank or commercial agency. Call, write or phone.

W. E. Moyer & Co.
501 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone VAndike 1852

6% MONEY
WE LOAN MONEY ON LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS
NATIONAL CITY BANK
"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"
6%

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Californian Petr. — Pfd.
Henderson Petr. — Com.
Julian Notes — Pfd.
Julian No. 5-9 — Com.
FOR SALE
20 Globe Cot. Oil Mills, Inc.
5 King's Food Units
American Securities
828-9 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones: MAcadam 1151 — Oil

...RT WEEK ON LOCAL MARKET

...Price Changes Recorded; ...Not Much Activity

...High Levels for Union ...Bank Group Strong

...ney Fails to Influence ...ities; L.A.I. Firm

...FRANK L. GARDENER ...(Hollis, Huntley & Co.)

...last week's abbreviated session ...Angeles Stock Exchange ...ttle activity and few ...changes.

...lowest strong accumulation of ...ks of California and Union ...influenced the recording ...high levels in both issues. ...ales of Union Monday ...111, a gain of 1 3-4 points ...the previous close and the ...at the close at 133 3-8 ...ividend to a price of $239.75 ...ld stock, before the last ...cent stock dividend. Union ...opened at 57, sold reg... ...early gain to a high ...last close at 58 1-4. Ex... ...of a reduction in par ...Union from $100 to $25 ...possibility of a dissolu... ...Union Associates, com... ...with the realization of the ...very high yield on Union ...present quotations, is said ...responsible for the insis...

...is interesting to note that the ...yield obtainable at cur... ...ditions on Associated, Gen... ...Pacific, Standard ...Shell and Shell Union is ...per cent, while Union is ...basis to yield 5.41 per ...Associates 5.58 per cent. ...small advance to 154 and ...in line with current in... ...of the five representa... ...mentioned above.

...EN THE OILS

...by the two Union issues, ...Petroleum showed the ...growth, advancing from 39 ...closing at 40 7-8. Stand... ...opened between 57 and ...and Associated between 29 ...1-4. Shell Union moved ...narrow range from 17 1-8 ...and United improved ...from 26 1-3 to 26 5-8. ...generally quiet market pre... ...week in Julian Petro... ...The preferred opened ...advanced to 28, slumped ...1-4 and rallied somewhat ...to 23 1-2. The com... ...from 11 1-2 to 12 ...transactions at 14 1-3. ...Refining had an ap... ...of heaviness with stock ...points off at 35 and no ...better demand developed ...Oil in the neighborhood ...while Holly Develop... ...off slightly from the ...week's high of 48 cents. ...accumulation of Rice ...around 7.03 continued ...Royalties declined from ...to 19 cents. Globe Pe... ...fluctuated between 2 1-2 ...mark.

...BANK STOCKS

...new highs were estab... ...the bank group last week ...also found the demand ...pleased with a scarcity of ...Bank of Italy touched ...a new high quotation and ...of 7 1-8 points for the ...moving up to 230. Com... ...National recorded a price ...above any former quota... ...Security Trust at 320 bid, ...an improvement in de... ...the recent increase ...rate from 16 to 18 per ...cent.

...SCELLANEOUS

...Investment, despite ...loss of two more 5-cent ...this year—instead of 2 ...cents—improved only ...from 3.50 to 3.54. These ...when disbursed, will ...total for 1924 of 32 per ...observers explain the ...of the market to take no ...the unexpected increase ...as a lack of interest ...of stockholders in any... ...of oil developments. ...basic value is in evidence ...Stein commons, which ...from 41 to 43, but Good... ...preferred at 91 and Sun ...Investment around 90 ...both unchanged. Wood... ...preferred, was great... ...in demand at 95.

...BLIC UTILITIES

...California Edison com... ...consecutively established a ...new level around 53 1-2 ...fluctuating exceptional... ...under pressure of a re... ...order of large propor... ...forced the price to ...back again in evi... ...95 1-2 to 99 while ...preferred is sell... ...at 103. San Joa... ...Power 7 per cent ...was easier again ...touched a new low ...at 63 1-3. Prior ...unchanged at 97 1-2 ...common sold higher at ...Gas and Electric pre... ...89 3-8 remained ...Los Angeles Gas pre... ...reserved fractionally to ...at 93 1-4.

...HANSON FORMS ...FINANCE COMPANY

...Seattle's fighting ...and more recently engaged ...motor real estate busi... ...formed the Ole Hanson ...Company with a capital of ...for the purpose of en... ...in the mortgage business ...and selling land securi... ...Hanson, Jr., is vice-pres... ...of the new organization, ...will be divorced from Mr. ...real estate business. ...of the corporation ...moved from Suite 417 Pa... ...Building to Suite 723 ...Building. Mr. Hanson ...will remain three years ago ...devoting his time to ...and the building and ...small homes.

...MARKETS ...FOR HOLIDAY

...DISPATCH] ...United States grain ...Winnipeg and ...Buenos Aires ...Winnipeg was ¼c ...Decline and ...Thursday was ¼ to ¾c higher ...Chicago, except for ...½c lower. Thursday ...two days. Flax was

BOND QUOTATIONS

Market Quiet, But Firm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Strength and activity of the St. Paul and Public Service of New Jersey issues featured today's brief and quiet session of the bond market. Prices in the general list held firm, but speculative and investment interest was at low ebb, because of the absence from Wall street of many bankers and brokers.

United States government issues showed mixed changes.

Foreign bonds were practically neglected, the few changes being of a nominal character.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
6,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	89¾
.....	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	91	91½
2,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	87	87½
2,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	87	87½
.....	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	80½	81
.....	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113¾	113¾
2,500	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	96	96½
2,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	99½	99¾
7,000	Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1958	53½	56
3,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	58½	58¾
2,500	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	54½	57
7,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	81½	81½
.....	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	101	101¼
18,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1952	58¾	59
.....	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	101½	101¾
18,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	87	87½
.....	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	89¼	89¾
.....	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	89½	90
.....	K.C.-N.S.&M. 4s, 1936	89½	91
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	70½	70½
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89¼	89¾
8,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	81¾	81¾
12,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	60¾	61
7,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	109¾	109¾
5,000	N.Y.N.H.&H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	73¼	73¾
.....	Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1990	90	91
3,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	105½	105¾
2,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	104½	105
.....	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	83	83¼
3,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	102	102¼
5,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	33	34
1,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	96¾	97
.....	P. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	99¼	100
.....	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	84	84½
.....	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	83	83½
.....	R. I. Ark. Ls. 4½s, 1934	81½	82
6,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77¼	77¾
.....	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	66¾	67
1,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	84½	85
.....	St. L. Southw. 1st 4s, 1989	80½	80½
.....	Seaboard Air L. 4s, 1950	57	57½
.....	So. Pac. Cvt. 4½s, 1949	89¾	89¾
.....	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	80½	80¾
.....	S. P. & T. Term. 4s, 1950	84½	85
3,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	106¾	106¾
1,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	99	99¼
2,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92½	92¾
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	100	100½
.....	West. Md. 4s, 1952	63	63½
3,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	89½	89¾
3,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	66¾	69

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	82	.....
.....	Chgs. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77	77¼
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	90½	91
98,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	67½	67¾
.....	Manh. Tr. 7s, 1941	91½	92
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	37½	38
74,000	P. Sve. N. J. 5s, 1959	96	96¼
1,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	56½	57
5,000	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	86½	87

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

10,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	94	94½
19,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	100½	100¾
.....	Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	90½	90
17,000	Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	86	86¼
.....	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	89	89½
.....	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	96¼	97
1,000	Del. Edison 5s, 1949	103½	103¾
2,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	109½
.....	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	105½	105¾
12,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92	92¼
1,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100½	100½
7,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	103
45,000	Goodyear 8s, 1941	104	104¼
.....	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99¼	99½
5,000	Kelly-Springf. 7s, 1931	92	92
5,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	83½	84½
.....	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	90¼	91
.....	Lippet & M. 7s, 1944	118	119
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	94½	96¾
.....	Mere. Marine 6s, 1941	84½	85
.....	Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	104¾	104¾
.....	Midvale Steel, 1936	88½	89
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101½	102½
.....	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111¾	112
.....	N. Y. Nat. 6s 1941	106	106¼
2,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	90½	90
5,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	108¾	109
.....	Ohio Steel 5s, 1941	95½	95¾
2,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	89	89½
.....	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	93	93½
1,000	People's Gas 5s, 1943	89¼	89¾
2,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	103	103½
.....	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100½	102
5,000	Stndrd. Oil 7s, 1937	92	93½
.....	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	98	98½
4,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	81¾	82
5,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	104½	104¾
1,000	Un. Oil Cal. 5s, 1942	100¾	101½
3,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	110	111
2,000	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	110¼	111
3,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	89	89½

FOREIGN BONDS

4,000	Argentine 6s, 1925	82½	83
20,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	105¼	105¾
2,000	Brazil 8s, 1952	87¾	88
1,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	83	85½
25,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	89	89¾
23,000	Canada 5s, 1952	102¼	102½
1,000	Chile 8s, 1941	103½	103¾
1,000	Chile 8s, 1926	102	102
1,000	Chile 8s, 1946	100	100
14,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	110	110½
2,000	Danube 8s, 1933	89¼	89¾
1,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	89½	90
14,000	Denmark 8s, 1946	110	110¼
20,000	French 7½s, 1941	99½	99¾
57,000	French 8s, 1945	102¾	102½
1,000	Norway 8s, 1940	111½	112
2,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	101½	102
2,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	99	99½
5,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	99¼	99¾
12,000	Swiss Dept. 7s, 1942	104½	104¾
1,000	Sweden 8s, 1939	104	104½
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	113	113½
11,000	U.K.Gt. 5.61, 1937	108	108¾

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $25,598,182.54, an increase of $317,770.85 from the corresponding day of 1923.

1924	1923	1922
Monday—		
$19,804,859.30	$24,991,704.44	$22,677,788.77
Tuesday—		
$25,795,874.57	$26,220,989.56	Holiday
Wednesday—		
$26,456,657.85	Holiday	$18,965,881.80
Thursday—		
$24,559,395.11	$20,175,901.09	$18,671,679.80
Saturday—		
$25,598,182.54	$23,598,412.19	$18,364,571.47

Bank Debits

Saturday	$21,626,778.00
Monday	25,574,778.00
Tuesday	27,666,477.00
Wednesday	31,891,761.00
Thursday	28,551,283.00

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

Days—	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3½%	3½%	3½%
Prime indorsements	3¾%	3¾%	3¾%

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over-night
England, per pound sterling	4.34
France, per 100 francs	3.96
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.51
Italy, per 100 lire	3.90
Greece-Slavakia, per 100 kronen	1.36
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.95
Finland, per 100 finmarks	1.75
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.80
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.90
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Austria, per 100 pesos	0.30
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.45
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.91
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.25
Canada, per 100 kroner	99.62
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.90

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, July 5.—Bar silver, 34⅝ pence per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3@3⅛ per cent; three months' bills, 3⅛@3 7-16.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Bar silver, 66⅛; Mexican dollars, 50⅞.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.33⅞.

NEW YORK CURB

Week in Review

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Price movements the past week on the curb market were irregular, some stocks moving up to new high records with many at the same time in supply and sustaining material losses. McCrory stock after selling at 89 7-8, had a sharp decline, the new shares and warrants also yielding from the early levels. National Tea ranged from 200 to 230. Dubilier moved up from 39 to the new high record of 40 7-8, and Hudson and Manhattan and Hudson Company preferred, both made new high records.

For a time the petroleum stocks showed strength, Vacuum Oil being the leading feature in that group and advancing 3 points, but lost all its gain on Thursday. Prairie Oil, after selling at 214, was under steady pressure. Some of the miscellaneous oil issues were strong.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Industrials—

Sales—	Name—	High.	Low.	Close.
10	Adirondack pr. pfd.	99½	99½	99½
800	Alum. Corp. C.	89¾	89	89¾
10	Am. Lith.	100	100	100
100	A. T. & New W.I.	122¾	122¾	122¾
200	Candy Prod.	89	89	89
600	Celluloid	40½	40½	40½
200	Cent. Teresa Sugar pfd.	3½	3½	3½
700	Gen. Elec. new	39½	39	39½
50	Gillette Safety Razor	28½	28½	28½
100	Grand Stores	12¾	12¾	12¾
5,400	Hudson Mr.	39¾	39½	39¾
600	Hudson Man.	21½	21	21½
500	Lehigh Pow. Sec.	75¾	75¾	75¾
1,200	Lehigh Valley Coal	35¾	35¾	35¾
100	Mandel Bros.	36½	36½	36½
50	McCrory Stores New B.	87½	87½	87½
100	Do. Wr.	40	40	40
140	Natl. Tea new	230½	230	230½
130	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	111	110¾	111
100	N. Y. Trans.	37½	37	37½
2,800	Radio Corp.	4½	4	4¼
7,000	Do. pfd.	41½	41	41½
800	Reading R. & R.	1 5-16	1 3-16	1 5-16
400	Do. pfd.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	South. Coal & Iron	85½	85	85½
300	Un. Bakeries pfd.	90	90	90
100	Un. Profit Sharing	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	U. S. Lite Heat	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Ward Bak. Corp. B.	19¾	19¾	19¾
300	Do. pfd.	86½	86	86

Miscellaneous Oils—

100	Cities Serv. B. Cvtb.	13½	13½	13½
200	Do. pfd.	73	73	73
100	Do. new	7	6¾	7
4,500	Creole Synd.	57½	57½	57½
300	Gulf Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,400	Lago Pet.	4¾	3¾	4¼
2,000	Latin-Am. Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,100	Mex. & Gulf	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Mutual Oil Cts.	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	New England Fuel	37	36	37
100	Omar Oil	1	1	1
8,100	Redbanks Oil, new	3¾	3½	3¾
3,325	Yellow Mfg. B.	20½	20½	20½
4,425	Yellow Tax	50½	50	50

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-13	101-18
First 4¼s	101-31	102-1
Second 4¼s	101-13	101-19
Third 4¼s	102-2	102-9
Fourth 4¼s	102-1	102-7
Treasury 4½s	104-25	105

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-13	101-17
First 4¼s	101-10	101-16
Second 4¼s	101-13	101-18
Third 4¼s	102-3	102-8
Fourth 4¼s	102-2	102-7
Treasury 4½s	104-26	104-31

NEW YORK

	Close July 5, 1924	Year ago
First 3½s	101-15	100-17
First 4¼s	101-3	100-10
Second 4¼s	101-16	99-6
Third 4¼s	102-6	99-11
Fourth 4¼s	102-5	99-11
Treasury 4½s	104-29	99-23

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Maturity—	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Sept. 15, 1924	4½%	100-16	100-23
Dec. 15, 1924	4½%	100-6	100-11
Mar. 15, 1925	4½%	100-27	101-1
June 15, 1925	4½%	101-19	101-25
Mar. 15, 1925	4%	100-3	100-9
June 15, 1925	4%	100-27	101-2
Dec. 15, 1925	4%	101-11	101-15
Mar. 15, 1926	4%	102-20	102-25
June 15, 1926	4%	102-10	102-15
Dec. 15, 1927	4%	103-8	103-14
Mar. 15, 1927	4%	103-7	103-13

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 5.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
100	Armour & Co. pf.	97½	97¾
157	Armour pfd. Del.	87½	87½
300	Balaban & Katz	49	49½
675	Bond Stores	17¼	17½
75	Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. pf.	83	83
30	Chicago Motor Coach pf.	97	97
50	Cleanser,	127½	127½
100	Cont. Motors	6¼	6¼
30	Crane Co.	83	83½
440	Hartman, Mich.	83½	84
15	Ill. Nor. Util. pfd.	93½	93½
20	Ind. Pneu. Tool	47	47½
100	Kellogg Switch. pf.	97½	97½
200	Midget Rad.	3½	3½
100	Mid-West Util. pf.	93	93
100	O. H. P. V. I. A.	83	83
100	Mont. Ward	30½	30½
100	O. H. P. V. I. A.	83	83
10	Pub. Ser.	100½	100½
10	Do. pfd.	100½	100½
100	Penn Water	100½	100½
600	Rest Silk Mach.	99½	99½
100	Stewart-Warner	83½	83½
15	Swift & Co.	101½	101½
20	Swift Int.	39½	39½
430	Un. Carbide & C.	60½	60½
210	U. S. Gyp.	41	41
40	U. S. L.&P.	34½	34½
100	Wahl	30½	30½
100	Wm. S. Cant Co.	83½	83½
200	Yellow Mfg.	20½	20½
3,325	Yellow Mfg. B.	20½	20½
4,425	Yellow Tax	50½	50

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 518 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, July 5.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	5¾	5¾	Houghton	25	30
Alaska	5¾	5¾	Hough. Creek	100½	100
Alaska	67	—	Indiana	10	20
Alcons	9	11	Iron Blos.	15	20
Alvarado	1½	1½	Iron Cap	2¾	2¾
Am. Zinc	15-16	1	Iron Royale	13	14
Do. pfd.	13	14	I. V. Div.	80	90
Arcadian	1½	2	Kerr Lake	1½	1¾
Ariz. Com.	6¾	6¾	Keweenaw	65	70
Boston Ely	50	60	Libby, McN.	7	7¼
Bingham	4	4½	Lone Star	4¾	5
Butte Coal	1½	1¾	Mahlose	10	20
Butte Sup.	1½	1¾	Nev. Cons.	2¼	2½
Calumet & Ariz.	80	80	Ohio	13	15
Calumet & Hecla	415	420	Ray Hers.	19	20
Centennial	19	20	Shan. Copper	10	11
Copper Range	45	46	Shattuck Ariz.	2¾	3
Crown Reserve	1½	1¾	Swift P. Co.	100½	101
Dom. Cop.	44½	45½	Swift Int.	39½	39¾
Cal. & Ariz.	144	145	U. S. Mining	1	1¼
Chief Cons.	1¾	2	Do. pfd.	50	100
Cr. Mines	2¾	2¾	Utah Apex	2¾	2¾
Copper R.	20½	21½	Utah Con.	2¾	2¾
Crystal	2¾	3	Utah Metal	3¾	3¾
Davis-Daly	2¼	2¾	Utah Sec.	80	90½
Eureka	40	50	Do. pfd.	25½	26
Gadsden	65	75	Verde Ext.	2¾	2¾
Granby	40	50	Verde Minos	35	36
Hancock	22½	23½	Waldorf	15½	15¾
Hedley	1	1¼	Wolverine Arc.	1¾	2
Hollinger	22½	23½	Advance	1¾	2

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 518 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15	15½	Penn. Mex.	60	65
Borne Scr'mr	221	225	Prairie Oil	214½	215½
Buckeye	92	93	Prairie Pipe	102	102½
Chesebrough	93	95	Solar Refg.	180	187
Do. pfd.	116	118	Sou. Pipe	35	36
Continental	113	116	S. Penn. Oil	127	130
Crescent	113	116	S. Pipe Line	30	31
Cumberland	127	130	S.O. Indiana	54½	55
Eureka	83½	85	S.O. Kansas	36	36½
Galena Sign.	30½	31	S.O. Nebr.	39½	40
Do. Old pfd.	113	115	S.O. N. Y.	39½	39¾
Do. new pfd.	102	103	S.O. Ohio	58	59
Illinois Pipe	152	154	Swan & Finch	40	41
Indiana Pipe	51½	52½	Union Tank	87	89
National Tr.	21½	22	Washington	33½	34
New York Trans.	37½	38	Weish. Oil	22½	23
Ohio Oil	60½	61½	Vacuum	39½	39¾
Pet. Pete.	17½	18	Imperial	99½	100½

HERE FOR TREATMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) July 5.—Roy Hansberger, a well-known Yuma Valley farmer, has been taken to Los Angeles for surgical treatment of injuries received when he struck his head on the bottom of the main canal while driving from a bridge. The shock is reported to have caused paralysis.

OIL STOCKS HOLDING OWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 5.—The petroleum stocks as a group have virtually held their own during the last few weeks despite the government's suit and other developments of a political nature which under general conditions should have resulted in a sharp decline in these issues. Some issues, in fact, gain ground in face of these developments.

But, while Wall street generally believes these stocks have displayed a firm tone, many traders who have been counting upon a general upward movement during the summer are a bit puzzled by the action of these shares at present, especially in view of the fact that the industry is now experiencing the greatest summer demand in its history. And in face of the record-breaking demand there has been reported reductions in crude-oil output for two consecutive weeks, but still the oil shares just about hold their own.

According to Wall-street opinion this is due to two reasons; one, being that certain prominent professionals are still bearish on the old outlook and consequently are bringing pressure to bear on the stocks of the various companies. This, it is pointed out, staves off any desire on the part of the general public to become enthusiastic regarding these issues. Oil-trade leaders, however, continue hopeful regarding the outlook, and, while further declines in crude output are expected, consumption is expected to mount over the next four months with the result that surplus stocks will be drawn upon steadily. In view of this it is expected that a better feeling will prevail generally when official consumption figures are compared with output.

Some confusion over the future of the Mexican debt question by which approximately $700,000,000 of Mexican securities are reorganized into a unit which it had been hoped the Mexican government could carry has resulted from the "suspension" announced by President Obregon. One report sprang up that a new banking commission would be formed to take up the whole debt question and still another that the whole debt program had been thrown into the discard. Bankers explained that the report had probably grown out of the wording in the agreement which provides in case of default or interest suspension that a commission of bankers and the representatives of the Mexican government be formed to discuss a possible way out, but in the present case there appears to be no way out except waiting until such time as Mexico can re-establish the debt service on the plan originally intended.

For the suggestion that the whole agreement had automatically been scrapped, bankers pointed out that President Obregon had no such intention, nor has there been any subsequent pronouncement by any international commission of bankers to indicate that they intended to do so.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
June 26	120	105
June 27	113	94
June 28-29	201	201
June 30	88	32
July 1	133	95
Totals	655	525

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
June 25	27	0
June 26	9	0
June 27	1	0
June 28-29	8	0
June 30	1	0
July 1	0	0
Totals	46	0

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
June 25	27	0
June 26	9	0
June 27	138	105
June 28-29	214	201
June 30	94	32
July 1	133	95
Totals	717	526

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1923-24 Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons	1922-23 Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
Southern California	28,512	9,457	28,119	4,150
Central California	6,962	163	7,449	322
Northern California	650	65	328	57
California total	36,023	9,457	28,119	4,150
Florida total	31,370	*19,800	25,129	*18,144

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

During the past week the market on California Valencia oranges has held from steady to higher on sizes 216s and larger, easing off somewhat on smaller sizes.

In private sale markets demand was less brisk than was generally expected it would be.

Shipments have been light for the week. Arrivals at market centers are steadily diminishing. The outlook for after the "Fourth" markets is good in so far as volume of supplies is concerned. Conditions on the new estimate for this season's Valencia crop are not ready for this issue. It probably will not run as high as previous estimates for this crop.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Valencia oranges are as follows: Sizes 126s, $4.75 to $5; 150s, $4.50 to $4.75; 176s, $4.25 to $4.50; 200s, $3.75; 216s, $3.50 to $3; 252s, $3.25 to $2.85; 288s, $2.75 to $2.50; 324s, $2.25 to $2; 360s, $2.25 to $1.85; 396s, $1.75 to $1.50; 432s, $1.50 to $1.35. The peak of valencias shipments from the Imperial Valley is past. It is estimated that there are 2500 cars remaining for shipment.

LEMONS

Cool weather has again checked the demand for California lemons in eastern markets. The Southern States has been less affected and the Middle zone is meeting with a good demand there.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice fruit range from $4.50 to $5.50, depending on size, condition and quality.

There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports approximately 138 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with 859 cars for the same date last year and 408 cars for 1923.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1040 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 214 hides, 118 pelts.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9 per pound; No. 1 cows, 8 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1¼ less per pound; grubby hides, 1¾ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2½ per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 6¼ per pound; No. 1 cows, 5 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; Kosher hides, 2 per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Superior Oil Company yesterday tested its Maxwell No. 1 well in the Rosecrans district for the second time, and failed to get a water shutoff, according to drillers. The well was given its first test a week ago without success. No attempt will be made to cement the well again at its present depth of 4147 feet, according to officials of the company. The crew is rigging up to continue drilling and coring ahead.

Shell Quits Well

The Shell Company has definitely decided to abandon its attempt to complete the Reyes No. 3 in the Dominguez field, it is officially reported. The well is down 3786 feet, and has been unsuccessfully trying to overcome mechanical difficulty for nearly two months.

The Reyes No. 3 was the Shell Company's second gasser in the Dominguez field, following the Reyes No. 2 a few weeks later.

The outbreak was controlled without much trouble, but the hole was left in such poor condition that it has been found practically impossible to repair it. The casing was so badly battered that it could not be extracted, and efforts to mill it out were unsuccessful.

Build Burned Rig

The Belt of Montebello Oil Company is preparing to resume work on its Van Orsdel No. 4 in the Huntington Beach field, according to officials of the company. The Van Orsdel was completed last year with a good production, but sanded up several times, and several weeks ago the derrick burned down. The company moved the rig from its Brunton-Baskerville well, which it had abandoned, and will attempt to put the Van Orsdel on production again. The company has one well producing in this field.

Open Old Wells

The South Basin Oil Company has been organized by Joseph E. Dabney and associates, to take over and redrill or repair a number of old wells in the Signal Hill field, it is reported.

Down 4185 feet

The Miller and Lux wildcat well which is being drilled by the Petroleum Midway Company near Sargent, is down 4185 feet, without showings except for a few gas indications, officials report. The well is standing cemented with eight-inch casing set, it is said.

De Francis Well Spuds

The Associated Oil Company yesterday spudded in its Holly Development-De Francis No. 1, in the southeast portion of the Dominguez field, according to field reports. The well is located on a tract comprising fifty acres.

Finish Fishing Job

The crew of the Brockley No. 1 in the Rosecrans area has completed its fishing job at 3450 feet, and is preparing to set eleven-inch casing, it is reported.

No Gas Showings

The Fifty-Seven Petroleum Company's wildcat well, which is being drilled by the Associated Oil Company in the Baldwin Hills district, is drilling, and coring at thirty-foot intervals, at around 4200 feet, it is reported. So far there have been no showings, and the reported gas indications have disappeared, it is said. The formation is said to be shale and sand, with no signs of oil.

Wildcat Well Spuds

The McNally wildcat well on the McNally ranch, four miles east of Santa Fe Springs, has been spudded in, and is about 1000 feet deep, according to drillers of the Associated Oil Company.

The Associated holds about 500 acres in and around the McNally ranch. The Shell Company is said to hold about 500 acres, and the Marland interests hold about 120 acres.

Make Speed Record

The Petroleum Midway Company made what is believed to be a world record for fast drilling on its No. 4 well in the Buena Vista Lake field near Taft, according to officials.

The hole was drilled to 4220 feet in nineteen days, an average of over 222 feet per day. Rotary equipment was used. Casing was set at that depth. After drilling into the sand fifty feet further the well will be placed on production, it is asserted.

Start Tenth Well

The Petroleum Midway Company is preparing to build a rig for its No. 10 well on the Wallace & Crail lease north of Taft. The lease comprises 160 acres. The No. 7 was completed last week with a production of 900 barrels per day. No. 8 and No. 9 are drilling.

1000% PROFIT

If you had bought stock in 1913, your cash and stock dividends, plus increase in value, on

Standard Oil
(CALIFORNIA)

would have amounted to more than 1000%. We believe this stock now presents unusual profit possibilities.

ASK US WHY

Name .....
Address .....

"The Standard Oil Specialists"
H. M. Corbin & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 3991

J. J. Doran Company
Brokers
205-6 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
TRinity 1866 TRinity 1907
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WE WANT

100 DeLuxe Laundry Association
10 Elliott Petroleum
20 L. G. S.
1000 Howard Silver
50 Gilmore Oil
20 Julian No. 2
100 Lincoln Mortgage Pref.
100 Majestic Electric Appliance
100 Maryland Motor Truck Pref.
100 Pacific Southwest Realty Pref.
1000 Superior Oil Com.
1000 State Consolidated Oil
1000 Walker Western Oil
50 Western Auto Supply Com.

FOR SALE

500 Brookshire Oil ..... Bid
25 Burbank No. 1 Unit ..... Bid
500 Cabeb Oil ..... .50
50 Coca Cola Bottling 100.00
14 Distilled Sugar 110.00
20 Elliott Extended ..... Bid
100 Fageol Motors Com. 2.50
304 Franco United ..... .15
20 Forbes & Kleiser Pref. 80.00
1 Gold Seal Refining Unit ..... Bid
25 Henderson Pete. 22.25
25 Imperial Coffee Pref. ..... Bid
4235 Jerome Superior ..... .02½
20 Julian Petroleum Pref. ..... Nkt.
50 Julian Petroleum Com. ..... Nkt.
100 Maryland Motor Truck Com. 5.00
30 North American Bond & Mortgage Pref. 80.00
2000 Superior Oil Com. ..... .35
1000 Texas ..... .35
2000 Trojan Oil ..... .05½
20 Union Mortgage Com. 2.50
10 Vanderbilt Stevenson U. 80.00
1000 Western Chemicals ..... .72½

J. J. Doran Company
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
J. J. DORAN D. G. GRANT

MORELAND
COMMON STOCK
Now
Being Offered Direct by the Company
at
$12.50 Per Share
Cash or Terms

Makes a better investment for the better investor—Not a promotion—But an industry supporting the vast growth of Los Angeles.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2325 So. Main St., L. A.
Phone ATlantic 7191

Trade your shares that are not paying dividends for W. E. Mayer & Co. shares, paying 1% per month, that you can borrow on in case you need cash.

SERVICE plus SAFETY
We Trade in All Shares
ASK FOR MARKET REVIEW
W. E. Mayer & Co.
STOCK-BOND-LOANS
501 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
VAndike 1808. Phones MEtro. 5343

MONEY IN GRAIN

$18.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No Further Risk. A movement of 3c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $300; 4c, $400; 5c, $500, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.

Investors' Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. E-4, 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, July 5.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
62½	73½	6	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	81½	.....
12½	6	.....	Adams Rumley	.....	.....	.....	.....	7½	—1
41½	28½	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	33½	—1½
10½	4½	.....	Ajax Rubber	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	.....	Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	⅛	.....
1½	⅝	.....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	1½	.....
74½	65	4	Allied Chemical	1,500	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
51½	47¾	4	Allis Chalmers	.....	.....	.....	.....	50¾	— ⅛
99½	96	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	94½	+ ⅛
17	7½	.....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	1,400	8½	8½	10	10	+ 1½
49½	19¾	.....	Do. pfd	2,300	34½	28½	31	30½	+2¾
49½	36	4	American Beet Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	.....
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	71	—2
28½	22½	.....	American Beach Magnesite	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
122¾	95¾	8	American Can	1,400	114½	114¾	114¾	114½	+ ½
118¾	109	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	116¼	— ¼
178	132½	12	American Car & Foundry	100	163	163	163	164	+1
123¾	119¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	123	.....
20½	14¾	.....	American Chicle	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	19¾	—1¾
.....	.....	.....	American Cotton Oil Cfs.	.....	.....	.....	.....	18	.....
6¼	3½	.....	American Drug	.....	.....	.....	.....	4¾	.....
104	89	6	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	107½	.....
19¾	7½	.....	American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½	+ ½
55	30½	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	53	— ½
98	76	7	American Ice	.....	.....	.....	.....	84	— ½
25½	17¾	.....	American Int'l Corporation	700	22¾	22¾	23	23	+ ⅛
12½	10	1	American La France	.....	.....	.....	.....	10½	.....
22¾	12¾	.....	American Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	18¾	+ ½
45	35	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	34	— ½
76¾	71½	6	American Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....	74¾	.....
120	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	— ½
45½	34¾	3	American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	.....
107½	84½	.....	American Radiator	.....	.....	.....	.....	85	.....
7½	3¾	.....	American Safety Razor	.....	.....	.....	.....	6¾	+ ⅛
19¾	16¾	.....	American Ship & Com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	17	— ⅛
63¾	37½	3	American Smelt. & Ref.	900	55	55	55	54¾	— ⅛
101½	90	7	Do. pfd	100	100%	100%	100%	100½	.....
144¾	134	12	American Snuff	100	142	142	142	141	+1
40	33½	3	American Steel Foundry	.....	.....	.....	.....	35½	.....
61¾	39¾	4	American Sugar Refining	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½	— ⅛
90½	79	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	87	.....
28½	7½	.....	American Sumatra Tobacco	700	8	8	8	8	.....
130¾	121½	9	American Tel. & Tel.	4,800	122½	122½	122¾	122¾	+ ¼
157	136¾	12	American Tobacco	100	143	143	143	144½	½
183	135¼	12	Do. Class B	.....	.....	.....	.....	141¾	.....
93¾	46	.....	American Water Works	1,100	90	90½	90½	90½	+3
99½	79	8	Associated Dry Goods	300	87	87	87	87	— ½
78¾	62	7	American Woolen	.....	.....	.....	.....	75	— ½
102¾	90¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	99	.....
4	1½	.....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	400	4½	4	4½	4	.....
10¾	7	.....	American Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	.....
34¾	24	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	— ¾
41	29½	.....	Anaconda Copper	1,000	30	29¾	30	30	.....
54¾	37¾	1½	Associated Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	.....
104½	87½	6	Atchison	200	103¾	103½	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
92½	80½	5	Do. pfd	300	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
126	112	7	Atlantic Coast Line	400	121½	121½	122½	121½	— ½
39¾	19¾	.....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	2,400	20¾	20¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
20	15½	.....	Austin Nichols	.....	.....	.....	.....	21½	.....
140½	89¼	4	Atlantic Refining	1,300	90½	89¼	90¾	90½	+ ⅛
131	102¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	400	115½	115	115½	114¾	+ ⅛
118	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	.....
60½	52¾	5	Baltimore & Ohio	1,300	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
59½	50¾	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	58¾	— ¼
21	14	.....	Barnsdall Corp. A	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½	.....
62¼	45	5	Bethlehem Steel	1,600	48¾	48	48¾	48½	.....
111¾	97¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99	+ ⅛
110¾	102	8	Do. 8s pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105	.....
7¼	3¾	.....	Booth Fisheries	300	4	4	4	4½	.....
25¾	13½	.....	Brooklyn Manhattan	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½	.....
70¾	48¾	6	Do. pfd	200	69	69	69	68	+ ⅛
19¾	8¾	10c	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	9	9	9	9	.....
20¾	14	.....	Butte & Superior	100	15	15	15	14	—1⅛
23¾	17	.....	Butterick	100	18	18	18	18	.....
46¾	41½	.....	Cadde Oil & Refining	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
97¾	80	6	California Packing	.....	.....	.....	.....	82½	.....
29½	21½	1.75	California Petroleum	500	22½	22½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
107	94	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	95½	— ½
5¾	2½	.....	Callahan Zinc	400	4	3¾	4	3¾	— ⅛
49¾	41¾	2	Calumet Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	—2
150½	142¾	10	Canadian Pacific	200	148½	148½	149¾	148	+1
17¾	9½	.....	Central Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	12½	.....
27¾	20¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
49¾	40¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	800	44¾	44¾	45¼	45	.....
66½	42¾	6	Chandler Motors	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
84½	67¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
34½	37	.....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
59	4	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	42½	— ½
106¾	100½	.....	Chicago Great Western	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
18½	11¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	15¾	— ⅛
30½	21¾	.....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,200	14	14	14¾	13¾	+ ⅛
35¾	49¾	4	Do. pfd	2,200	25¾	25¾	25¾	24¾	+ ⅛
107½	100	.....	Chicago & Northwestern	2,200	57½	57¼	58¾	58	+1
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	105	+ ⅛
66¾	32¾	3	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	6,800	44¾	44½	46¼	46	+2
31¾	21½	.....	Congoleum	1,200	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾	.....
74½	57½	4	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	.....	.....	.....	.....	62½	.....
73½	65¾	6	Do. 7s pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	71½	.....
28¾	25¾	2½	Do. 8s pfd	1,400	28¾	28½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
29	15	.....	Chile Copper	900	17½	17¼	18	18	+ ¾
.....	.....	.....	Chino Copper	700	117	117	120	119	+3
75½	62	5	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	65	.....
77½	62	7	Cluett, Peabody	100	75	73	75	73	.....
40½	24½	.....	Coca Cola	500	48¾	48¼	48½	48	.....
30¾	20	.....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	.....	.....	.....	.....	33½	+ ⅛
74½	57¾	4	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	57	.....
40¾	35	2½	Cuyamel	.....	.....	.....	.....	37	.....
6	6	.50	Columbia Gas	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½	.....
22¼	11¾	.....	Continental Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	9¾	.....
66¾	60¾	5	Consolidated Cigars	.....	.....	.....	.....	15¾	.....
8	2¾	.....	Consolidated Gas	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68½	+ ⅛
66	43½	.....	Consolidated Textile	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3	+ ⅛
57¾	31½	2	Continental Can	2,500	52½	52½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
40¾	23¼	.....	Corn Products Refining	1,700	34¾	33¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
71¾	42	4	Condon & Co.	1,200	29½	28¾	29½	28¾	.....
18¼	11¾	.....	Crucible Steel	400	54¾	54¾	54¾	54	.....
61	56	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	57	.....
18½	11¾	.....	Cuba Cane Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	14¾	+ ¼
71¾	33½	.....	Do. pfd	200	61	61	61	60½	— ¼
38	28¼	.....	Cuban-American Sugar	300	30¼	30¼	30¾	30	— ¼
32½	21½	3	Daniel Boone	200	17½	17½	17¾	17¾	.....
69½	41	.....	Davison Chemical	2,400	48¾	47½	49	48¾	+ ¼
120	104½	8	Delaware & Hudson	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼
108¾	104½	6	D. L. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	121	.....
20¾	15	.....	Dome Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	16¾	.....
141¾	112	9	Dupont	300	126½	126½	128½	126¾	+ ¼
112¾	104½	5	Eastman Kodak	.....	.....	.....	.....	107¾	.....
64	39¾	4	Electric Storage Battery	.....	.....	.....	.....	52	.....
67½	55¾	5	Endicott-Johnson	.....	.....	.....	.....	59	.....
29¾	20¾	.....	Erie	500	28	28	28¼	28¼	.....
38¾	28¾	.....	Do. 1st pfd	600	36	36	36	36	+ ¼
33	25¾	.....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	32	.....
79½	61	5	Famous Players	5,000	73¾	72½	77½	77½	+ 1½
57¾	44¾	3	Fleischmann	100	56	56	56	55¾	.....
15	5¼	.....	Fedders Manufacturing	.....	.....	.....	.....	9	.....
47½	41½	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	—1
223½	165	10	Fisher Body	.....	.....	.....	.....	180	.....
10½	5½	.....	Fisk Rubber	.....	.....	.....	.....	6½	.....
17½	8	.....	Freeport Texas	.....	.....	.....	.....	9¾	.....
46½	31¾	.....	General Asphalt	100	41½	41½	41¾	41½	— ¼
97¾	85	5	General Cigars	100	89	89	89	88¾	.....
230½	193½	.....	General Electric	300	235	235	236¾	235¼	.....
17¾	12½	1.20	General Motors	5,200	14	13¾	14½	13¾	— ⅛
84¼	80½	6	Do. Deb. stock 6s	.....	.....	.....	.....	82¾	.....
38	28½	.....	Gold Dust	200	36	36	36	35¾	.....
28¾	17	.....	Goodrich Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
48	30	.....	Goodyear pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	46	.....
15¾	9½	.....	Goldyear	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	.....
17¾	13½	.....	Granby Cons.	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	.....
65¾	33¾	3	Great Northern pfd	5,600	61¾	61¾	63¼	62¾	+1¼
.....	.....	.....	Great Northern Ore	100	27½	27½	27¾	27½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Greene Cananea	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	.....
.....	.....	.....	General Petroleum	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
61¾	52½	5	Gulf States Steel	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
57¾	32½	3	Hayes Wheel	.....	.....	.....	.....	34½	.....
62½	19¾	3	Houston Oil	100	72	72	72	71½	.....
29¾	20¾	3	Hudson Motors	700	24	24	24	24	.....
18	11¾	.....	Hupp Motors	700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
106¾	100½	7	Illinois Central	200	106½	106½	106¾	106¾	.....
25	.....	.....	Indiahoma Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	¾	.....
27¾	23¼	.....	Inspiration Copper	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Interborough Rapid Transit	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ½
.....	.....	.....	Int'l Business Machine	200	86½	86½	87	85¾	.....
.....	.....	.....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1¾	.....
44¾	40¾	4	Int'l Cement	400	43½	43¼	44¾	43¾	.....
27¾	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine	800	23¾	23¾	25¾	23¾	+ ⅛
89¾	77½	3	Inter. Harvester	.....	.....	.....	.....	87¾	.....
109	100	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	108	.....
10¾	6¾	.....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
38¾	28½	.....	Do. pfd	1,100	36½	35¾	36½	35¾	.....
16	11¾	.....	International Nickel	5,700	15¾	15¾	16	15¾	.....
49¾	34¾	.....	International Paper	1,200	48¼	48¼	49¾	48¾	.....
73¾	62½	6	Do. changed pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	72	.....
18¾	11¾	.....	Invincible Oil	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
53¾	39½	6	Iron Products Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	.....
27½	16¾	.....	Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	20	.....
27½	18½	.....	Jones Bros. Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	20¾	+ ⅛
21¾	17¾	.....	Kansas City Southern	100	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
54	51½	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	52½	.....
.....	.....	.....	Kansas & Gulf	.....	.....	.....	.....	5	.....
58¾	29¾	.....	Kayser (J.) Co.	100	29¾	29¾	30¾	30	.....
41¾	34¾	3	Kennecott Copper	1,600	33¾	33½	34¾	34¾	.....
4¾	1¾	.....	Keystone	.....	.....	.....	.....	1¾	.....
62½	47¾	.....	Kresge Dept. Stores	900	57½	57¾	58	57¾	+ ⅛
80¼	73	7	Laclede Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	86	+ ⅛
17½	8	.....	Lee Rubber	100	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
72¾	39½	3½	Lehigh Valley	700	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
69¾	56	4	Lima Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....	60¼	— ¼
63¾	50	.....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	400	62	62	62½	62	+3
95¾	87¾	6	Louisville & Nashville	700	96	96	97	96½	+1
18	15¾	2	Lowe's Ins.	2,700	15¾	15¾	16	15¾	.....
8¾	5½	.....	Loft, Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	— ⅛
36	30	3	Liggett & Myers	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	.....
121	113¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	117	.....
38¾	34½	3	Lorillard (P.)	2,700	38¾	38	39¾	38¾	— ⅛
117	107	7	Mackay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	112	.....
90¾	75¾	6	Mack Trucks	500	88½	88½	89¾	88½	.....
31¾	18	.....	Mallinson & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	— ⅛
.....	.....	.....	Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	55	.....
41½	30½	4	Manhattan Ry. Mod. Guar.	200	41	41	41	40¾	+ ⅛
.....	.....	.....	Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	9¾	+ ⅛
.....	.....	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	28	.....
71½	45½	.....	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	48	— ⅛
37½	45½	.....	Marmon	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½	.....
42	29	.....	Marland Oil	1,100	31¾	31½	31¾	31½	— ⅛
37¾	31¼	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	—1
55¾	38	.....	Maxwell Motors A.	.....	.....	.....	.....	56½	— ⅛
16	10½	.....	Maxwell Motors B.	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
85	82½	5	May Stores	100	91	91	91	92	— ½
18½	15	.75	Mexican Per Mines	.....	.....	.....	.....	15¾	+ ⅛
34½	26½	.....	Magma Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	27½	+ ⅛
24¼	14½	2	Maxima Seaboard Oil	2,200	20¾	19¾	20¾	20	— ⅛
20¼	16¼	1	Midwest Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	17	.....
24	20	2	Miami	.....	.....	.....	.....	20¼	.....
6¾	1¾	.....	Middle States Oil	700	2	1¾	2	2	+ ⅛
4	1¾	.....	Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	.....
46	28¼	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	35	+1
9¼	6	75c	Mother Lode	1,300	7	8¾	7	8¾	— ⅛
83	10½	.....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1,700	14½	14	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
82¼	29¾	.....	Do. pfd	800	40¾	40¾	41¾	41¾	.....
17¾	9¾	.....	Missouri Pacific	600	18¾	18¾	17	18¾	+ ⅛
49½	29	.....	Do. pfd	1,200	47	47	47¾	46¾	— ⅛
88¾	61¼	4	Montana Power	300	68	68	68	68½	— ½
31	21¼	.....	Montgomery Ward	1,200	30¾	30½	30¾	30¾	.....
27½	18	3	Moon Motors	300	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
114¾	96½	8	Mack Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	.....
10¾	6¾	.....	National Acme	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	+ ⅛
86¾	30¼	8	National Biscuit	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	.....
77½	56	3	National Supply Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	58	— ½
44½	18¾	6	National Enameling	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
155¾	123½	8	National Lead	.....	.....	.....	.....	141½	.....
115	111½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	113	— ½
14¼	11¾	.....	Nevada Consolidated	.....	.....	.....	.....	13	.....
121½	98½	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	.....	.....	.....	.....	99	.....
45	37½	4	New York Air Brake	200	42½	42½	43¼	42	— ⅛
107¼	99¾	3	New York Central	400	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
95	72½	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	94	.....
87¾	85	6	Do. 2nd pfd.	100	87	87	87	86½	.....
25¾	14¼	.....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	1,000	24½	24¼	24¾	24¾	.....
23½	14¼	.....	Nehrie & Western	.....	.....	.....

E. F. Hutton & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
643 South Spring St.
545 South Olive St.
Alexandria Hotel
Ambassador Hotel
6406 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach—242 E. 3 St.
Pasadena—Maryland Hotel
Private Wires Coast to Coast

A. A. HOUSMAN & COMPANY
515 W. Sixth St. - 618 S. Spring St.
Telephone TRinity 7051
Maryland Hotel Building, Pasadena
Telephone FairOaks 7050
Members New York Stock Exchange and other leading Exchanges
Home office: 11 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
Branches: PHILADELPHIA, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, PASADENA, TACOMA, SEATTLE
Private Wires

BONDS
We deal actively in Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any bond and are doubtful concerning the market value this cannot be immediately for our prices. Phone Mr. McBride—TRinity 5401.

NOTICE
WE absolutely DO NOT buy any security on the so-called 1 or 2% partial payment or margin accounts. We DO NOT solicit LOANS but when we do make a LOAN we will expect borrower request it to be. lender's name, to return the same certificate deposited with us upon voiding the obligation is promptly paid. No outside agents or solicitors are used by this firm, nor are any also representing themselves as such will upon application be prosecuted.
Please DO NOT ask us to buy or advertise any security which you have the certificate for, it is our practice to advertise only such securities as we are able to execute or deliver upon receipt of a buy order.

FOR SALE
PETITFILS Confiserie, Inc.
50 Shares at $65.00 (All or Part)
WE WILL SELL
[stock table]
WE WILL BUY
[stock table]
Nothing Recommended but our Service
Established 1906
Wagy & Co
306-310 Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring St.
Phone TRinity 8491
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $500,000
1049 SO. HILL ST. TRINITY 0131

Common Law Corporations
Organize your Business under the Common Law Declaration of Trust. Many advantages managed by Trustees. No charter fees. Limited liability. No State organization taxes. Reports or franchise. Better than Corporations anywhere. Business anywhere. Perpetual succession or transferable. Write for booklet.
MODERN ORGANIZATION SERVICE
540 Broadway Bldg., 3rd and Broadway
Los Angeles, California

& BRYAN
York Stock Exchange
Service to All Leading Exchanges
Biltmore Hotel
SANTA BARBARA
BEACH

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils | For Parents and Children.

Mrs. Max Henry Conrad — Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Hall Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. John Keith Boles, John Keith Boles, Jr., and Betty Boles — Duttenhofer Photo

Miss Henrietta Bohon — Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Hall Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Ralph Reichert — Photo by Swigart, Hollywood

Miss Helen Lawrence, Miss Marian Chaquette and Miss Helen Tuthill — Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Hall Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the week
By Juana Neal Levy

WHILE Southern California for many years was talked of as the marvelous winter resort, of late years the summers in our land of sunshine and flowers are rapidly growing to be as popular if not more so, than the winter season, and from far and near come who are delighted with our cities as well as our seaside resorts. the back country has rugged mountains and canyons with cool delightful evening and morning breezes rivaling any mountain of the country.

[illegible] have made the [illegible] easy and one can [illegible] suitcase with bathing [illegible] frock, hiking outfit [illegible] togs and within an [illegible] short time go to mountain or country club for a [illegible].

[illegible] the visitors who have [illegible] from the East for the summer [illegible] relatives, are Mrs. John [illegible], wife of Maj. Boles, [illegible] and their two children, [illegible] Jr., and Betty Boles. [illegible] are visiting Mrs. Boles's [illegible] Mrs. A. B. Lowe, at her [illegible] 311 North Larchmont Boulevard. They arrived the middle of [illegible] week remain until September [illegible] Maj. Boles, who is with [illegible] United States Field Artillery, [illegible] having gone over [illegible] Olympic Games.

[illegible] the military champions of the United States for individual championship [illegible] running deer" match. He [illegible] at the last international [illegible] held five years ago in [illegible] was then rated as the best marksman in the [illegible] in a recent cablegram to Mrs. Boles, Maj. Boles said that "our team won from the Swiss team, and it is the first time the Swiss have ever been beaten."

Maj. Boles and his family were stationed at Fort Sill last year, and upon his return to the United States next month he will be detailed to Fort Leavenworth, where Mrs. Boles and the children will join him early in September.

As Miss Irene Lowe, Mrs. Boles was one of the most popular members of the younger set here, her marriage to the young officer being solemnized in St. John's church ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichert (Rosemary Bryant) are honeymooning through the southern part of the State, and after several weeks will go to Mission Beach for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Reichert is the daughter of Mrs. Rose C. Bryant of Hollywood and her marriage to Mr. Reichert was one of the events of the last of June. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Harriet C. Works in Kingsley Drive, Rev. Philip Easeley officiating.

One of the charming features of the evening was the singing of two songs by J. Spenser-Kelley, and Mrs. Kelley also sang delightfully. Miss Mary Bole McCandless one of the brides-elect of the season, assisted as maid of honor, and Misses Elizabeth McGregor Reichert and Ilia N. Doyle were the bridesmaids. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which started when both were students at Aggie College, Oregon. Mrs. Reichert is an Alpha Chi Omega while Mr. Reichert is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Another wedding of much interest to local society was that of Miss Ethel Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Edward Ogden of Brentwood, who was married to Max Henry Conrad, June 25, the ceremony taking place at the beautiful country place of the bride's parents, Rev. E. P. Rhyland officiating. The bride who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set, has been the guest of honor at numerous charmingly arranged affairs since the announcement of her engagement early in the spring.

Mrs. Leonard Stoneham assisted her sister as matron of honor, and Mrs. William Baird Marble (Gladys Rebok) one of the brides of early June, was the only other attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are motoring through the north on their wedding trip, planning to visit in Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and after their return will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Conrad was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while Mr. Conrad's alma mater is the University of Virginia.

Miss Victoria Cotton, the attractive young sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Cotton of South Harvard Boulevard, is one of the most popular members of the younger set, who have been students at Marlborough School and for whom many charmingly arranged affairs have been given. Miss Cotton entertained more than 200 of her young friends with a supper dance at the Los Angeles Country Club recently, many of them being Marlborough girls, while a number were friends who have returned from various colleges and eastern finishing schools. Miss Cotton, who is a senior at Marlborough, plans to graduate next year.

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Miss Henrietta Bohon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohon of West Adams street, entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club honoring her cousin, Miss Alberta Crutcher and her two house guests, Miss Ruth Craven and Miss Katherine Stockwell. Miss Ruth Collison, fiancee of Eugene Willson Ross, also shared the honors of the afternoon.

Miss Bohon was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, after a year at Mills College. She is planning a delightful summer, having left with her parents last Thursday for Soboba Springs.

Miss Lucie Hartzell, charming young niece of Mrs. George A. Hart of Fremont Place, has been entertaining a bevy of young friends from the north, who came down to assist at the tea with which her aunt entertained, announcing her engagement to George De Forest Home of San Francisco. The trio includes Miss Helen Lawrence of Burlingame; Miss Helen Tuthill of Portland, Or., and Miss Marian Chaquette of San Francisco. Misses Lawrence and Tuthill were graduated this year from Stanford, but Miss Chaquette and Miss Hartzell are seniors and will return to Stanford in the fall finishing their course next June. They are all members of the Delta Gamma sorority and have been much entertained during their visit here. Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Louis W. Myers, entertained in their honor with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club Monday afternoon.

Gumby-Satrang

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Victoria Gumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, to Irving Gilbert Satrang was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday morning June 25, Rev. Peter Skartzedt officiating. Mr. Skartzedt also was the officiating clergyman at the marriage of Mr. Satrang's parents and came from Port Blakeley, Wash. especially to perform the ceremony Wednesday. The bride wore a stunning traveling costume of bronze green crepe Romaine with French embroidery. Collar and cuffs of Kolinsky fur and hat to match added a smart touch to the costume, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Three sorority sisters, Miss Waize Kingrey, Miss Doris Anderson and Miss Mary Muir Jamieson came down from Stanford to assist at the wedding. Ralph G. Plummer served Mr. Satrang as best man. The decorations were effectively carried out with pink gladioli, ferns and potted plants and, after a breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Satrang left for an extended wedding trip, which will include the Yosemite Valley. The bride was graduated from Stanford and is a Gamma Phi Beta, while Mr. Satrang has as his alma mater, the University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of the Alpha Pi fraternity. After their return they will make Los Angeles their home.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mamie Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman of 3990 Dalton avenue, to Morris Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, will take place

NEW YORK PARIS

JULY EXPANSION SALE
offering greater reductions on exclusive
coats
FOR THE MOTOR
FOR THE STREET
FOR THE OUTDOORS
wraps
FOR THE EVENING
FOR THE AFTERNOON
gowns
frocks
dresses
FOR SPORTSWEAR
FOR DINNER
FOR THE STREET
FOR THE DANCE
suits
TWO-PIECE EFFECTS
THREE-PIECE EFFECTS
TAILORED NOVELTIES
$49.50
Former Values up to $125.00

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
SWEATERS
$4.95 BLOUSES SKIRTS

JUST RECEIVED! A NEW SHIPMENT OF ALL SILK
FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE
Sheer All-Silk Chiffons! Paris again demands them. Peach, Silver, White, Gun Metal, Black, French Nude and all the adored shoe shades. $1.89

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Furniture Pieces Transformed into Modern Creations of Artistic Beauty

Time takes its toll from our most cherished possessions. Furniture pieces about which linger the most tender memories become worn in appearance, or with changing styles, become conspicuously antiquated among the otherwise charming surroundings of a modern home.

We do not like to part with these hallowed old pieces, the gifts, perhaps, of loving friends. We are even tempted to retain them in the face of the critical appraisal of visitors to our home.

There is a way by which many of these fine old furniture pieces may once more become the pride of the owner and add charm to the home. On the top floors of the "California" are complete work-shops where highly skilled artisans transform these old furniture pieces into highly desirable modern creations that lend distinctiveness and character to the most beautifully appointed home.

The "California" also offers a superior service for the upholstering and recovering of furniture pieces. For this purpose there is available to patrons a very large stock of exclusive and unusual patterns and fabrics for all upholstering and drapery requirements.

You are cordially invited to visit the "California" and to inspect the modern, bright and cheerful work-shops maintained here. Suggestions and advice, as well as estimates on special orders, will be cheerfully given without obligation. And, as is the case throughout the entire stocks of the "California", value comparisons are always welcomed.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feagans and Co. make the extraordinary announcement of a 25 Per cent Price Reduction on all their Diamonds and Jewelry [excepting only Gem Set Watches.]

Even at regular prices, Feagans and Co. offer values that no jewelry store in Los Angeles can surpass—And now you can discount these prices 25 per cent and know that you have actually saved that much—But you will have this privilege only temporarily.

This store closes at one o'clock on Saturdays during July, August and September

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

Touring South on Honeymoon

[Oppenheim Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Kenneth Vincent Sherman

Mrs. Sherman, formerly Miss Lillian Yarnell, is the daughter of the late Bertram Yarnell and Mrs. Yarnell of this city. Her marriage to Mr. Sherman was one of the events of the week, taking place at the home of her mother on South Union avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are motoring through the south and will pass several weeks at Hotel del Coronado and after their return will make their home here.

In Realm of Society

this evening at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a reception and dinner at the Mary Louise. The wedding trip will include several weeks' motor trip and a week's visit at the St. Francis in San Francisco.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Burdette Morrow of San Francisco, has been the guest for the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Geiger at their home, 115 South Ardmore avenue. Mrs. Morrow is an overseas "Y" worker, and is chairman of "stunt" day at the national overseas women's convention to be held in San Francisco this month.

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Burrows of Chicago, have recently taken an apartment at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard, and are planning to make Los Angeles their permanent home. Their two lovely young daughters, Miss Marcia and Miss Louise Burrows, are passing the summer here, but will go East to college in September. Miss Marcia attends Miss Madeira's School in New York, while Miss Louise is a student at Wellesley.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Erle P. Barker of 6613 Whitley Heights, over the arrival last Sunday of a tiny daughter. The little miss will be called Mary Palmer Barker. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Mae Hogan of Philadelphia.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Harry M. Boon of Chicago, president of the Arche Club (an interesting group of artists) was hostess to the visiting members of the club in Los Angeles and some of the former members, who make their home here at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise, Wednesday afternoon. The color motif was blue, and was effectively carried out in the place cards, favors and flowers. The guests were Mrs. Firebaugh, Mrs. Ethyl Dodge Shipley, Chicago; Mrs. Quackenbos, Pasadena; Mesdames W. H. Bradley, Paxton, Logie, Hyatt, Fuller, Marion Boone, Miss Boon of Pasadena, and the hostess. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at a matinee.

Going Abroad

Mrs. George Peacock of 1662 West Twelfth street, is planning to leave on the 12th inst. for an extended trip abroad, going to Gourock, Scotland, to visit her sister. She will stop en route for a visit with her son of several weeks and is planning to sail on the liner California, the 26th inst., which has been chartered by the Scottish Clans of America.

In the East

Mrs. Sherman T. Cooper and daughter, Dorothy of Long Beach, are visiting in Evanston, Ill., where they are attending the Delta Zeta convention.

Moore-Brundidge

At a prettily appointed home wedding Wednesday, Miss Gladys Moore, attractive daughter of Mrs. N. H. Moore, became the bride of Field R. Brundidge, the ceremony taking place at high noon, Rev. George C. Wright officiating. Mrs. Lester E. Cox assisted as matron of honor and Don J. Gillis served Mr. Brundidge as best man. The wedding music was played by Miss Thelma Brundidge, sister of the bridegroom. After a wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Brundidge left on a wedding trip through the northern part of the State, motoring to various points of interest and, after their return, they will make their home here.

Chi Omega Convention

Los Angeles has been exceptionally well represented in the Chi Omega convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., among those who are enjoying the southern city being Miss Eleanor Phillips, Miss Florence Kenny, Miss Ferne Gardner, Mrs. A. S. van Der Grift and Miss Lillian van Der Grift. Hiking parties explored many of the mountain trails, which lead from White Sulphur Springs, while others are enjoying the scenery by motor.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Margaret Henschel entertained a group of young friends most delightfully Saturday evening, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. Music, games and dancing were indulged in until midnight, when the doors to the dining-room were opened and revealed the supper table beautifully adorned with pink roses, carnations and ferns. A dainty basket was suspended from the chandelier, from which pink ribbons radiated to each place card. On these being pulled each guest found a dainty favor. The birthday cake was adorned with pink rosebuds and candles. Miss Henschel was formerly from Chicago and has been making her home with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel, at 1218 West Second street.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Eleanor Remick Warren, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Warren of Lafayette Park Place, who announced her engagement to Dr. Raymond Huntsberger, Miss Mildred Cooper of Lorraine Boulevard, entertained with a tea at the Beverly Hills Hotel Monday afternoon. Fifty guests were bidden and the afternoon was passed in playing bridge and mah jongg. Miss Cooper, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooper, has been having a most delightful stay at the Beverly Hills Hotel during the absence of her parents from the city this last month.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson Matthews of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elinor Matthews, to George Donald Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Uhl of Los Angeles. The wedding was one of the events in the eastern city several weeks ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Uhl arrived in Los Angeles from their wedding trip Wednesday. The bride, who is a talented artist, was graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago, while Mr. Uhl attended Stanford and later, was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology. They are visiting at the home of Mr. Uhl's parents at 102 North Serrano street, until they have decided where they will build their own home.

Subdeb Entertained

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the party with which Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stanton entertained at their home in Seal Beach, honoring their niece, Miss Adeline Thompson, and her house guest, Miss Muriel French of Berkeley. Miss Thompson was graduated recently from Girl's Collegiate. The morning was passed in swimming in the surf and afterward a luncheon was served at the Stanton home.

The table was decorated with orchids, sweet peas, maidenhair ferns and lilies of the valley. After luncheon another plunge was taken in the ocean. Those in the party were Miss Thompson and Miss French, who was graduated this year at University of California, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, Miss Margaret Jordon, Miss Dorothy Bouck, Miss Catherine Fisher, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss Helen Greaves, Miss Constance Calvert, Miss Lorna Brem and Miss Katherine Gude.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Robert Frank Gross of West Thirtieth street entertained with a luncheon party at the Marcel Country Club Tuesday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Myers, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, and Mrs. James H. Adams.

At Country Club

One of the delightful subdeb affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Fern Getty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Getty, entertained at the San Gabriel Country Club Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. J. C. Russell and Miss Mercedes Russell. Others included were Miss Adeline Stanton, Miss Marion Whitaker, Miss Edith Northrup, Miss Adeline Thompson, Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Mary Jean Rogers, Miss Pauline Myers, Mrs. Dora L. Mellette and the mother of the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Howard A. Freeman (Florence L. Pessell,) one of the brides of the season, entertained recently, her guests being members of the Rho Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi. The feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagements of Miss Esther Bimers to Charles J. Pessell, brother of the hostess. The decorations were carried out in pink and green, and the news was told by tiny cards concealed in the flowers. Miss Bimers is the daughter of W. H. Bimers of 4250 Walton avenue, and one of the most popular members of the Theta Sigma Phi sorority. Those included were Mmes. Suel B. Ordway, Harry Hazen, Robert Blair, Hiller Stuedler, Brook Montgomery, Edward Leahy, James Stringfellow, William Murray, Kenneth Albright, Roger Heman, Hamilton Baird, Misses Estelle Bimers, Dorothy Winders, Virginia Bryden and Winifred Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the season have returned from their wedding trip and are in their new home, 1354 Ridgewood Place, Hollywood.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. Joseph Kingman Ellison and Mrs. Mary Churchill Allison have completed a motor trip to the Yosemite National Park returning by way of San Francisco where they were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Garfield. Mrs. Garfield is the newly elected State president of the U.D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison (Ladye Douglass) are leaving this week for their mountain cabin near Arrowhead Lake, where they are planning to spend several weeks.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. John Bayard Taylor Campbell (Florence Fish) of 134 South Occidental Boulevard, and her two young sons John Jr., and Alexander Campbell, are sailing this week from New York for a three-months' visit abroad. She is planning to spend most of the time in London, Paris and Rome. On her way to New York Mrs. Campbell and the boys stayed several weeks in Washington, D. C., where they were guests of Mrs. Frederick McKee at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Campbell will be joined by her husband in Paris, later in the summer, and the family will return to Los Angeles in the fall.

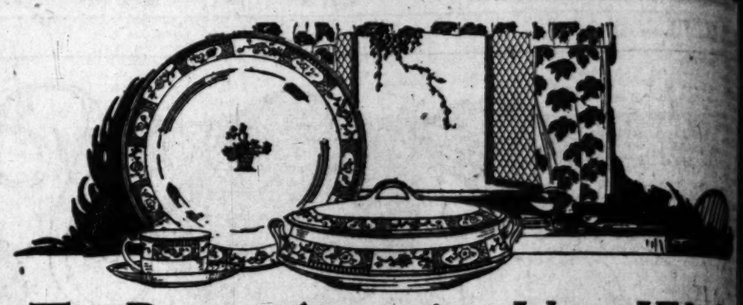
To Mountain Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Hamlin, have moved into their mountain home at the Uplifters' Rancho, where they will remain until Miss Hamlin leaves the first of September for New York City, where she will enter the Ecole Francais. Miss Hamlin is planning numerous week-end parties during the summer.

At Yacht Club

Charming in all its appointments was the dinner dance with which members of the Zeta Beta Psi sorority entertained at the Yacht Club Monday evening. One hundred and forty guests were re-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN COMPANY



To Better Acquaint You With Homer Laughlin Ware

To acquaint you with the several alluring patterns of famous Homer Laughlin dinnerware carried in open stock, we are featuring this week a special exhibit of these patterns and invite you to see the beauty and charm of this dinnerware.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carries eight Homer Laughlin dinnerware patterns in complete open stock—you may select just a few pieces and add to your selection from time to time.

If you wish, our Easy Pay Plan may be used in the purchase of a complete dinnerware service.

History

One of the first potteries of any consequence to be established in America was the two-kiln plant built in 1871 at East Liverpool, Ohio, by Homer and Shakespeare Laughlin.

The business grew rapidly from the beginning, and from time to time additional kilns and plants were built until today it is two and one-half times larger than any other pottery in the world—producing approximately two hundred thousand pieces daily.

The popularity of this American-made dinnerware appears to have no limit, as the maximum production of this great pottery has not been nearly sufficient to meet the constant demand of the buying public.

The "Wilton" pattern is illustrated above. The decoration is in shades of henna, tan, yellow, gray and green with a touch of black. The complete 50-piece set, $30.50.

The "Kenmore," a border decoration consisting of dainty rosebuds in shades of pink, tan and green on a cream colored background. The complete 50-piece set, $27.20.

The "Flanders"—a fancy band decoration incorporating panels of rosebuds. The predominating colors are pink, green and tan with a touch of black and gold. 50-piece set, $27.20.

The "Martel"—a very simple narrow border decoration in shades of blue, green and henna outlined in black—each piece is edged with a gold line. The 50-piece set, $26.35.

The patterns mentioned above are just specimen offerings to give you an idea of what you may expect. See the special display this week.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask for Your Copy of the Booklet "The Table as it Should Be"

The "Trixie Tie"

WEAR these tailored ties with your tailleur and sports apparel. Correct as illustrated, or worn with a "Kiltie" tongue.

Patent Leather
White Nubuck
Beige Nubuck
Sand Nubuck
Tan Calf

10.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...ided by the president, Miss Mary ...ckney; vice-president, Miss ...rjorie Hamlin; secretary, Miss ...ary Rawpe, and treasurer, Miss ...rnelle Baker. The guests were ...ated at long tables of twenty ...ach and the large clubroom was ...corated with huge baskets of ...wers, the centerpieces of the ...bles being long, low plaques ...f roses, stadioli and maindenhair ...rns, the place favors suggesting ...e Mardi Gras motif. At 11 o'clock ...e silver cup was presented to Miss ...ette Jackson and James Hill as ...ving the best dancers on the ...or.

...e active members of the sor...ity are Miss Consuello Baker, ...ss Mary Benninger, Miss Beatrice ...key, Miss Carol Brown, Miss ...rginia Brown, Miss Norma Col...n, Miss Mary Colwell, Miss Ca...lla Crocker, Miss Elizabeth ...ssette Edwards, Miss Amorita ...rpe, Miss Mary Hawpe, Miss ...rley Hazard, Miss Frances ...rfield, Miss Ruth Horne, Mrs. ...rley Heine (Dorothy Brown,) ...ss Sallie Huggins, Miss Dorothy ...ry, Miss Betty Huyett, Miss ...lia Ingraham, Miss Lois Ingra...m, Miss Janice Jackson, Miss ...rjorie Jahns, Miss Kathryn Jean, ...ss Francis Jean, Miss Margaret ...kins, Miss Louise Kelsom, Miss ...ggy Kelso, Miss Eleanor Land, ...s. Cecil May (Margaret Hinkle,) ...s. Meredith Moore (Mary ...ng), Miss Marian Moore, Miss ...ith McConnell, Miss Katherine ...lladay, Miss Muriel Noland, ...ss Celeste Perry, Miss Helen ...key, Miss Helen Pritchard, Mrs. ...t L. Pray (Florence Stoner of ...ng Beach;) Miss Louise Smith, ...ss Estelle Summers, Miss War...n Svetland, Miss Dorothy Thay...r and Miss Helen Worthington.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Pease are enjoying a delightful motor trip over the Tioga Pass from Lake Tahoe to Camp Curry, Yosemite, where they will be joined by George Johnson, also of Los Angeles.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Farman, who have been visiting their nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers at Mono Lake, returned home Tuesday evening. On their return trip they stopped for several days to see Caso Diablo, and the geysers, made a brief visit to Big Pine and motored across the desert by night.

Rayfield-Witebsky

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Rayfield to Max Witebsky, the ceremony taking place Sunday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rayfield on Fourth avenue. Mrs. William Friedman assisted as matron of honor, while Mr. Friedman served Mr. Witebsky as best man. A wedding dinner followed at the Elite and Mr. and Mrs. Witebsky left for an extended wedding trip, which will include Minneapolis and, after their return, they will make their home here. The bride's gown was of white beaded georgette and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

For Visitors

Among the many delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Miss Helena Janssen of 926 South Manhattan Place, entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring her house guests, Miss Princess Dike of Redlands and Miss Madge Kelly of New Orleans. Miss Kelly is attending the summer session at the University of Southern California.

Magee-Spargo

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Evelyn Magee to Nelson Maurel Spargo of Inglewood, the ceremony taking place at the Episcopal Church in Inglewood, Rev. Mitchell officiating. The bride wore a simple frock of white Canton crepe with veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and she carried brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Virginia Dix Gilland assisted as matron of honor in ecru lace with picture hat and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Winslow, Miss Gladys Keyes, Miss Idelle Pece, Miss Lucy Grieves and Miss Mary Sherwood. They wore gowns of pastel shades of taffeta, with picture hats to match and carried sweet peas in contrasting shades. Little Betty Lowe scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride and Bobby Axelson carried the wedding ring on a white satin cushion. Sarver Spargo served his brother as best man and the ushers included I. Adams, Leonard Vincent, Sol Vorhees and Norman Hayes. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bonnie Abshier sang several solos. Following the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Spargo left for several weeks' honeymoon and, after their return, they will be at home in the new bungalow recently purchased by Mr. Spargo.

For Bride-elect

Miss Madeline Brewster, one of the popular brides-elect whose marriage to Dr. William L. Schmits will be an event of the month, is visiting in San Diego where she is the guest of Miss Helen Burnham at her home in Chatsworth street, Point Loma. Several days ago Miss Burnham entertained with a charmingly arranged bridge tea in honor of her guest, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brewster of Los Angeles. Miss Brewster has been the incentive for many charming affairs since the announcement of her engagement several months ago.

Long-Philipp

The marriage of Miss Kathryn M. Long to Harry A. Philipp was solemnized Saturday evening, June 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hull, 139 West Thirtieth street, Rev. George E. Monkman officiating. Miss Mildred Long assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Roy Taber served Mr. Philipp as best man. The bride, who wore her mother's wedding veil, was attired in white satin and Venetian lace and carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. The veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore peach-colored crepe de chine and carried orchids, sweet peas and ferns. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Claire Newman sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Camille Hill of San Francisco, who also played the wedding march. The bride, who is a native daughter, was the honor guest at many delightful affairs prior to the wedding. She was graduated from the University of California and is a member of the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp are motoring through the North and, after August 1, will make their home in Inglewood.

Garden Tea

Mrs. Vernon Campbell Herron has issued invitations for a garden tea at the Talmage, Wilshire Boulevard at Berendo street, Thursday afternoon the 10th inst. from 3 to 7 o'clock. Tea will be served in the beautiful gardens and Mrs. Herron will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mrs. Louis Anger, Mrs. Albert C. Robbins, Mrs. Ralph Robert Huesman, Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Mrs. Fred C. Riggs, Mrs. John Wesley Forderer, Mrs. H. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Woolner, Mrs. William J. Pearson, Mrs. Lucy Lee Byrn, Mrs. I. C. Freund, Mrs. Guy Harrison, Mrs. A. D. Sanger, Mrs. J. A. Weingarten, Miss Betty Robbins, Miss Florence Eleanor Herron and Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

Garden Fete

The spacious and beautiful gardens of the Lucien Napoleon Brunswig home, 3525 West Adams street, will be the scene Saturday afternoon and evening of one of the beautiful affairs of the season when a garden fete will be given for the benefit of the "Maison Claires"—sunshine homes which shelter destitute orphan children of the dead soldiers of France. Classic and fancy dances by society debutantes, Spanish dancers, strolling troubadors on the lawns and the tea dansants in the ballroom, French and English plays in the Greek Theater will be some of the features. Mrs. Brunswig and Mrs. Hancock Banning will be general hostesses, and Mrs. R. D. Shephard, general chairman of the day. Entertainment features will be directed by Mrs. John Stuart Blackton, the dance committee is in charge of Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, assisted by Mmes. Charles Jeffras, E. J. Benedict, Burton E. Green, Roland P. Bishop, Walter Perry Story, R. F. Gross, Frank Forrester, Guy Rush, Curtis Williams and E. D. Edwards and Countess Carracciolo. Miss Marguerite Brunswig, assisted by Mmes. Lucien Gray, Sydney I. Wailes, William Brophy, Harry Chandler, Ernest Moody Best, Constant Billicke, Princess Sulkowski and Misses Eleanor Booth, Marie Haggerty, Margaret Gray, Dorothy Gray, Eleanor Cole, Milholland and Fransier will be in charge of refreshments. Ice cream will be dispensed by Mrs. Pellissier and Miss Ballard. Mrs. W. W. Gray is in charge of the decorations, assisted by Mmes. Walter Brunswig, J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Marshall Wellborne, and Giles Hall. Mmes. Frank Forrester and Curtiss Williams will be hostesses for the subjunlors and Mmes. Frederick Ripley and Burton Green, for the Fortnightly Assembly. Mrs. Edwards-Laughlin will be in charge of the cold drinks, while Michael J. Connell and E. Avery McCarthy will be judges for prizes to be awarded to the social dancing. Mother Goeseland for the kiddies will be in charge of Mrs. L. L. Hillman, assisted by Mmes. Hays Busch, Douglas Longyear, Nash Carton, William Young, Secondo Guasti, Clyde Payne, Pascal Burke and Misses Rosarie Dockweiler and Florence Kays. Patronesses for the event include Mmes. William T. Bishop, Chester Wallace Brown, William Brophy, Arnold Burkelman, Thompson Buchanan, A. C. Billicke, Harry Chandler, Wesley Clark, Stephen Childs, J. Ross Clark, Eli P. Clark, Thomas Duque, Edward Laurence Doheny, Frank Forrester, James Tabor Fitzgerald, Lucien Gray, George P. Griffith, William W. Gray, George Allan Hancock, Howard Huntington, Gwendolyn Hubbard, William S. Hook, Thomas Murphy, Henry S. McKee, Eugene O. McLaughlin, M. J. McGarry, Hugh Livingstone MacNeil, Charles Cullim Parker, James R. Page, Edward D. Roberts, Willoughby Rodman, Robert I. Rogers, Franklin Smith, Samuel Storrow, Robert Weed, Curtis Williamson, Alfred Wilcox, A. Van Court, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Burgiers, John G. Mott, Seymour Thomas, Hamilton Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, Misses Molly O'Brien, Louise Burke, Ines Clark, Susan Lynch and Marie Rose Mullen.

Home From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Shafer (Frances Todd) have returned from their wedding trip around the world and are at home to their friends at 223 South Catalina street. Mrs. Shafer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Todd, and Mr. Shafer left on the "Empress of Canada" January 9, last, for a cruise, which included the Panama Canal, Havana, Italy, France, Egypt, Algeria, Java, India, Philippine Islands, China, Japan and Honolulu. While in the Hawaiian Islands they witnessed the eruption of the volcano at Hilo. Mrs. Shafer was graduated from Marlboro and later attended the finishing school of Miss Harkers at Palo Alto. Many affairs are being planned for her, which were not possible before the wedding.

For Brides-Elect

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of the popular brides-elect, Miss Marion Bass, Miss Hazel Grundy and Miss Maude Tappeiner, among them being a surprise shower given yesterday afternoon by the Alumni Chapter of the Theta Phi Delta sorority of which they all are members. The affair was at the home of Miss Marian De Camp Franz, summer flowers and ferns being used in the decorations and, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, each guest received the unique favor of a wedding bell. Among those present were Misses Mary Louise Ashbrook, Lenore Macbeth, Mary Teltsworth, Edythe King, Mildred Sheibler, Helen Caukin, Mary McEniry, Janet Whittemore, Anne Gratzer, Muriel Gardner, Margaret

No Refunds
No Approvals

Swelldom

No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

COATS FROCKS SUITS

BELOW COST

In accordance with our annual policy summer garments are drastically reduced to clear in July. High class—smart merchandise at cost and less than cost in this big event. To us the fall season nears—to you summer has just begun—thus you may complete your summer wardrobe at these enormous saving prices.

Silk Frocks
Below Cost
Prices Begin at
$12.95

Wash Frocks
Below Cost
Prices Begin at
$7.95

Coats
Below Cost
Prices Begin at
$19.75

Suits
Below Cost
Prices Begin at
$15.75

Main Floor Offers Big Reductions From Every Department

Wool Sweaters $1.95 to $8.95

Silk Chemises $2.95

Wash Blouses $1.45 and $1.95

Sports Skirts $4.95 to $8.95

Silk Blouses $2.95 to $8.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

416-418 W. Seventh Street *Broadway at Fourth Street*
DOWNSTAIRS
476 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

After Inventory
CLEARANCE
Laird-Schober's de Luxe
$16.50 to $25.00 Shoes

$12.85

PUMPS & OXFORDS

SUPERBLY styled models in suedes, satins, patents; dull, gray or tan kid; tan calf, etc. Styles appropriate for every occasion. These are discontinued and incomplete lines.

"CHIFFONS"— *special* $1.65

WOMEN'S lovely chiffon thread silk hosiery. Or if you prefer medium weight, they're here too! Full fashioned, of course; silk to top, or with lisle garter-top and sole. Can be had in Nude, Buck, Mulot, Gray, Cordovan, Black, White, etc.

Every pair *special at* $1.65

Diamond Bar Pins for Sports Wear

SMART distinction is imparted to a Riding Habit by the beauty and fire of a Diamond Bar Pin. We have a number of creations whose lighter mountings and chic designs make them particularly suitable for this costume. You will also find an unusual assortment of pins set with various stones, in our Gold Jewelry Department.

Visitors Welcome

Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock during July, August and September

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Summer Doings in Social Circles

Willis, Peggy Close, Miriam Franz, Dorothy Eggenton, Betty Sechrist, Annabel Chaney and Mary Margaret Hudson, Mrs. Julia De Camp and Mrs. E. F. Whittemore. Miss Bass is betrothed to Dr. L. A. Gilmor; Miss Grundy is to wed Roscoe Parkin, and Miss Tappeiner will become the bride of Deitz Nelson.

First Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding June 24, last, of Miss Florence Hazel Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Griffiths, and Harley Hollingsworth, Rev. Dr. E. Helms officating. The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of silver embroidered net over chiffon and satin, her veil of tulle being held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Irene Griffiths assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing yellow georgette and lace and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Hoover, Esta Vanderhoef and Frances Rohman wore gowns of taffeta in the pastel shades and carried sweet peas. Mable Griffiths and Barbara Lyons, sister and cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl and train bearer, while George Van Pelt carried the ring. August Arzt was best man and the ushers included Lester Livesey, Ralph Sampson and Bedford Van Pelt. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Catherine Livering played a violin solo and, under the direction of Miss Sally Mason, the Girls' Glee Club of Los Angeles High School sang several numbers. The "Wedding March" was played by Arthur Blakeley. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Westminster avenue for the bridal party and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are motoring through Northern California, and will make their home in North Kingsley Drive after their return.

Hester-Armstrong

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hester of 2926 Halldale avenue, to Buron Armstrong, was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Ray Harker officiating. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of gladioli, heather roses and ferns, and Mrs. Preston Murray, sister of the bridegroom, sang several solos preceding the service. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of georgette and embroidered filet lace, her veil being caught by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of the palest pink roses and white buds, crepe jasmine and lilies of the valley. After their return from Alpina, where they motored on on their wedding trip, they will make their home at 2928 Halldale avenue. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California and also from Pasadena High School. Mr. Armstrong will be graduated from the University of Southern California Dental College next year. He is a Shriner and belongs to the Trowel fraternity.

Engstrum-Brandt

Of much interest to local society was the wedding in Greensboro, N. C., of Edgar Francis Engstrum, son of the late F. E. Engstrum, and Mrs. Lydia Engstrum of Los Angeles to Miss Lillian Brandt, daughter of Mrs. Leon Brandt of the southern city. The ceremony took place in the West Market Street Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, June 17, last, Rev. C. E. Buxton officiating. The decorations of the church were carried out with tendrils of huckelberry and southern smilax against a background of white, tall cathedral candelabra holding lighted tapers amid the bank of ferns and potted plants. Great baskets filled with white lilies stood inside the green banked chancel and at either side of the prie dieu. Miss Susie Brandt, in a gown of peach chiffon with clipped ostrich fashioned bouffant style, carrying blue delphinium and yellow roses, and Miss Marie Brandt in orange chiffon carrying the same blossoms, assisted their sister as maids of honor; Mrs. George Brandt was matron of honor in blue chiffon, carrying butterfly roses and ferns. The other attendants were Miss Annie McDowell, Mrs. Stanford Travis, Miss Kathleen Price, Mrs. James L. Scott, Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Maurine Moore, Mrs. Helen Hood Marshall, Mrs. C. B. Vitt, Miss Elizabeth Dillard, Miss Gladys Burton, Miss Julia Gold and Mrs. Charles Kistler in dainty frocks of pastel shades of chiffon carrying arm bouquets of cornflowers and yellow daisies tied with tulle to correspond with their frocks.

Gerold Engstrum, who went down from Yale, served his brother as best man and there were a dozen ushers. The bride, who was given away by her brother, George Brandt, wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with drooped shoulders and lace-trimmed skirt. The veil was held in place by a coronet of Brussels lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of blue corn flowers and lilies of the valley. The bride was graduated from Chatham Institute and North Carolina University. After an extended wedding trip, which included Canada and the North, Mr. and Mrs. Engstrum arrived in Los Angeles several days ago. Gerold Engstrum is motoring across the country with some of his classmates and they are expected here Thursday for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Francis Engstrum are at home at the Ardmore Apartments.

[Murillo Photo Western Press Service]

Mrs. Caleb Denny Elliott

Mrs. Elliott, formerly Miss Dorothy May Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of Pasadena, was one of the most feted of the many brides-elect of the season. Her marriage to Mr. Elliott was one of the events of the 24th of June. After an extended trip which will include New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will sail for Port au Prince, Haiti, West Indies, where they will make their home.

Church Wedding

Miss Clara Louise Klein, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Klein, became the bride of Sidney Paul Lerner of Sacramento, June 24, last, the ceremony taking place in the Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Lash officiating. The decorations were carried out with green, pink and lavender motif, gladioli and hydrangeas predominating. The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of white georgette over satin, with trimmings of Duchess lace. The veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a coronet of the lace and she carried orchids, lilies of the valley and roses. Mrs. Benjamin Sharpe, in coral taffeta gown carrying lavender sweet peas, was matron of honor, Misses Madge McLeish, Ida Lerner and Elizabeth Hampton being the bridesmaids. They wore frocks of pastel shades and carried lavender sweet peas. Little Virginia Angeles was flower girl. Roy Hampton served Mr. Lerner as best man and the ushers were Benjamin Sharoe, Victor Klein and Louis Klein. Miss Lucile Folsom, harpist, played the wedding music.

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

ENTIRE STOCK
CHARMING NEW
MILLINERY
REGROUPED *and* REDUCED
THREE FEATURE PRICES TOMORROW!

$6.50
Values to $12.50
Black and White Bengalines Taffetas Felts and Moires

$9.50
Values to $16.50
Embroidered Velours Satins and Hair Hats

$12.50
Values to $22.50
Dinner Hats of Hair and Maline—Flower Trimmed.

This splendid assortment embraces our smartest Mid-Summer Millinery—a charming variety at three irresistible prices!

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Skirts ½ Price
Silk Crepes Pleated and Plain
$12.98 Skirts $6.50
$15.00 Skirts $7.50
$16.98 Skirts $8.50

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Blouses ½ Price
Silk Costume and Tailored Types
$3.98 Blouses $1.98
$5.98 Blouses $2.98
$11.98 Blouses $5.98

Tomorrow—Monday and Continuing All Next Week Our

JULY CLEARANCE

Of All Summer Apparel—From ⅓ to ½ Off and Less

MERCHANDISE in every department must be cleared irrespective of the former selling prices, rack after rack of high grade fashionable apparel in the wanted fabrics and colors will be offered at prices that will astound the most skeptical.

500 Lovely Summer
Dresses

That Would Sell Ordinarily Up to $19.75 Will Be Offered Monday at

$10.98

Dozens of Adorable New Models, Refreshingly Dainty Modes, Softened and Enriched With Lovely Laces—Embroidered and Hand-drawn Linens and Voiles

THE abundant choice in this amazing assemblage meets every demand for a cool and lovely warm weather frock for every summer event, all the new shades in tempting array at a most unexpected price.

Types for Every Occasion

350 Coats

Many at ½ Price and Less

DISTINCTIVE dressy types and swagger sports models, silks, satins, twills and soft velvety fabrics. Every new style note and color.

$29.75 Coats $14.95
$29.75, $39.75 Coats...$19.75
$45.00 Coats $22.50
$49.75 Coats $24.75
$59.75 Coats $29.75
$65 to $110 Coats $55.00
$85 to $125 Coats $62.50

Another Remarkable Offering of

800 Silk and Wool
Dresses

From 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Satins, Silk Crepes, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Fine Twills, correctly and tastefully suitable for every exacting occasion

$25.00 Dresses $12.50
$29.75 Dresses $14.98
$39.75 Dresses $19.75
$39.75 to $49.75.....$29.75
$55 to $85 .....$39.75
Up to $110 .....$49.75
Up to $135 .....$69.75

Your Unrestricted Choice of

550 Suits

At Just ½ the Original Price

OUR entire stock must be cleared away. Boyish models, single and double breasted, three-piece types, of twills and mannish suitings.

$25.00 Suits $12.50
$35.00 Suits $17.50
$39.75 Suits $19.75
$49.75 Suits $24.75
$59.75 Suits $29.75
$65.00 Suits $32.50
$75.00 Suits $37.50

Sale of 300 New Summer Hats

Specially Purchased and Greatly Underpriced for This Event, Variety Beyond Description in Style, Shape and Colors, Felts, Crepes, Silk and Straw Combinations.

All High Colors Including Solid Black and White. Large and Small Head Sizes.

$3.95

Tailored Models. Large Shade Hats Dressy Effects and Sport Models

This Store Will Remain Closed All Day Saturdays, July and August

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES on monthly subscription.)

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Lillian Martha Peat

The attractive young subdeb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Peat left with her parents recently for an extended trip abroad. They will pass the summer touring the continent and later motor through the British Isles.

Diversions of Society

After their return from an ...ended wedding trip Mr. and ... Lerner will make their home ... Sacramento.

New Wedding

Formal announcement is made ... Dr. and Mrs. Robert Warren ... of 1141 West Adams street, ... the marriage of their daughter, ... Gertrude Lucille Miller to ... Earl Linwood, son of Mr. ... and Mrs. Charles Albert Linwood ... San Francisco, Thursday eve... the 3rd inst., at the family ... Dr. George A. Warmer of ... officiating. The bride ... white georgette and lace ... satin made en train, the veil ... held in place by orange ... and she carried orchids ... and lilies of the valley. Miss ... Linwood, sister of the ... groom, was maid of honor, ... green georgette over ap... satin and she carried sweet ... Robert W. Miller served Mr. ... as best man and Miss ... Winter, niece of the bride, ... orchid georgette was flower girl. ... a two weeks' motor trip in ... North, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood ... make their home in Fresno.

June-July

A recent wedding of interest was ... of Miss Eunice Ross, daughter ... Mrs. Bertha Ross, who plighted ... troth to James Judy on June ... last, the ceremony taking place ... First Congregational Church. ... bride, who entered on the arm ... her mother, was charmingly ... in the wedding gown of ... bridegroom's mother, Mrs. ... Judy. She was assisted ... Miss Jean McGlothen, Miss ... Parsons and Miss Helen ..., while Robert Judy served ... brother as best man and the ... were his brothers, Emmet ... John Judy, C. W. Bates, Ray... Horsman, Hugh W. Martin ... Bruce A. Findlay.

Garden Party

Miss Birdie Lebell of 1012 Tenth ... entertained recently with ... fungy and bridge tea, fol... by a Chinese supper. The ... were effectively car... out with Chinese motif and ... guests responded to invita...

Recent Parties

Miss Katherine Fisher, attrac... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Fisher, entertained with two ... delightfully arranged picnic par... at the Uplifters' Club, one of ... and the other of twenty-five ... Luncheon was served and ... afternoon was enjoyed on the ... of the clubhouse and in ... grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher ... leaving this week for their ... home at Big Bear Lake, ... accompanied by their two daugh... Katherine and Josephine, and ... Richard Fisher.

Hollywood Bowl

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Field ... North Wilmer street enter... with a delightful party at ... Hollywood Bowl, honoring ... Miss, other guests including ... and Mrs. Charles Sumner ... Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid, ... and Mrs. Roland Edwards and ... Edmond Bincos.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Cass ... are enjoying a delightful ... through Canada, by motor and ... having gone north by way ... San Francisco, Vancouver and ... Seattle. They returned by boat ... docked home Friday morn...

Miss Roberts

One of the charmingly arranged ... affairs of recent date was that ... Saturday evening, June 28, ... Miss Ruth Johnson plighted ... troth to Thomas R. Roberts, ... Adelia-avenue Christian ... Rev. C. C. Sinclair offi... The altar was artistically ... with ferns and gladi... The bride, who was given ... by her father, wore a ... of white satin, lace and ... Her veil was held in place ... blossoms and she car... bride's roses and lilies of the ... Miss Robert Chambers was ... of honor in a gown of pale ... crepe de chine and she car... roses and maidenhair ... Mrs. Vernon Hancock ... in apricot crepe de ... carrying Ophelia roses and ... Little Madeline Monteith ... flower girl in white net, ... a basket of sweet peas. ... Chambers served Mr. Rob... best man and the ushers ... Vernon Hancock, Stanley ... Rice, Walden Newberry and Marion Lee. The bride's mother wore gray crepe de chine embroidered in steel beads with corsage of Cecile Bruner roses. Miss Lavana Pierson, cousin of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony. Frank Anderson at the organ. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. H. Long, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. M. Kallner, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roberts and Miss Mable Roberts, parents and sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and will make their home in San Francisco.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Several more names were added to the list of blushing brides of June during the past week while other society belles hastened to announce their engagements before the romantic month had drawn to a close.

Particularly beautiful was the wedding of Miss Edna Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes of Eagle Rock who married Edwin A. Salquist, son of Mrs. Emma Salquist of Pasadena at the Church of the Flowers in Glendale, June 26. The bride, who was given away by her father was attended by Miss Evelyn Stokes as maid of honor while her other attendants were Miss Nellie Blayberg, Miss Edna Langston, Miss Edith Kerr, Miss Edith Salquist and Mrs. Ruth Stokes. Little Sarah Mullock and Dorothy Jean Scott were flower girls. Willard Stokes, brother of the bride was best man and the ushers were Russell Searing, Stuart Jones, Walter Stokes, Henry Stokes, Howard Stokes and Franklin Stokes. A reception followed at the Eagle Rock home of the bride's parents.

The quaint Church of the Angels was the scene of the marriage of Miss Aileen Vera Polhamus, daughter of Thomas Polhamus of Avalon and Walter Williams Ogier, Jr., of Pasadena. Miss Katherine Fleming of South Pasadena was maid of honor and Gilmor Brown, best man, while the ushers were William Emory Row of San Gabriel and Luther Mead of San Pedro.

At the home of her parents Monday evening Miss Cassie D. Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford of 132 North Mentor avenue, became the bride of Milton J. Seidle. She was attended by Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson as matron of honor and Howard W. Seidle, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Robert Franklin Robertson was ring bearer and little Barbara Seidle, flower girl. After a trip north the young couple will make their home at 1414 North Chester avenue.

Miss Norma Irene Tichnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Tichnor and Everett Pearce Zediker were married Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. John Marvin Dean officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lee Foster of Los Angeles, herself a bride of a week, and the other attendants were Mrs. Archie Bradley, Mrs. David Levenson and Miss Grace Zediker. Ruth Springer was the flower girl and Tallman Trask, Jr., the ring bearer while two pages, Donald and David Crater carried the bride's long train. Donald Zediker was his brother's best man and the ushers were Thomas Platt and Lloyd De Weese.

Miss Florence Graham Sherwood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Sherwood of 186 Stevenson avenue has selected July 15 as the date for her marriage to Richard Lyle Simpson of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational Church.

Maj. and Mrs. James G. Beswell of 300 Arroyo Seco Drive have returned from a six week's trip to the Atlantic Coast where they were extensively entertained in New York City, Washington, D. C., and other cities visited by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ettinger who were married at the Mission Inn, Riverside, June 21, have returned to their home at 802 Arroyo Drive after a delightful wedding trip to Big Bear Lake. Mrs. Ettinger was Miss Nouvart Costikyan before her marriage and is director of music at Broadoaks in Pasadena and Miss Fulmer's School in Los Angeles. At the wedding she was attended by Miss Dorothy Bennett of Los Angeles while Roderick Wanne of that city acted as best man. Also well known in music circles Mr. Ettinger is a graduate of the University of California where he received his A. B. degree and a number of the Alpha Sigma Phi. Last winter he spent in New York where he was connected with The Musical Digest.

South Pasadena

Miss Irene Blakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorton Blakeley of 1431 Oak street, and Howard Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Witte of 1011 Meridian avenue, were united in marriage at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in South Pasadena Wednesday evening. The wedding was a lovely affair, the church being decorated with masses of pink and white flowers. Miss Jane Elledge acted as Miss Blakeley's maid of honor, and Miss Alice Mae Murphy, Miss Betty Oswald and Miss Madge Egan were bridesmaids. Little Marjorie Mae Madden was the flower girl. George Coutts was best man for Mr. Witte and the ushers were Howard Harris, George Moore and Robert Mack. Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

An informal tennis dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Clarke of 217 Oaklawn avenue, was one of the charming social events of last week-end at the Midwick Country Club. Thirty guests, members of the younger set of South Pasadena and Pasadena, were entertained.

A delightful afternoon tea was given Tuesday by Mrs. David A. Vail and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Vail, of 1830 Spruce street, in honor of their house guest, Miss Caroline Miller of Indianapolis. Among the guests were members of the Alpha Phi sorority and Pasadena and South Pasadena friends of Miss Vail, who has just returned from Stanford University.

Spencer R. Skinner of 1138 Pine street, South Pasadena, entertained a number of his friends Tuesday evening at a dancing party at the Encino Country Club. Mr. Skinner's guests included college friends from the University of Southern California.

The First Congregational Church in Redlands was the scene Saturday afternoon, June 28, of a very pretty wedding which united in marriage Miss Ruth H. Hartzell, daughter of Mrs. Joshua Hartzell of Redlands, and Howard W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hayes of 1812 Diamond avenue, South Pasadena. Rev. Herbert Chandler Ide performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the two families. There were no others present. After a honeymoon at Santa Monica the young couple will reside in South Pasadena.

Glendora

Small and dainty baskets of sweet peas in pastel shades ornamented the table last week when Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain entertained twelve friends at a supper given in honor of the birthdays of her husband and of Mrs. Lewis A. Miller.

Thirty friends gathered Monday evening for a pleasant housewarming at the new home of Mrs. Flora Converse on Sierra Madre street. The evening was also a welcome to the hostess's daughter, Miss Hazel Converse who recently returned from Bryn Mawr College where she has been a student. Miss Converse will return to Philadelphia in October to accept a position as teacher in Misses Kirk's school which is a preparatory school for Bryn Mawr.

Sixteen members of the Birthday

Sport Suits
Tailored Suits
and Knitted Suits
$15 and $25
Values to $59.75

13 Smart Silk
and Twill Capes
Grouped at
$15
Values to $39.75

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

July Clearance

Again this year! Last year Citrin's July Clearance was the sensation of the summer season! And again this July Citrin's will take the city by storm with values beyond comparison! No special purchases here! We have taken our own high-grade, exclusive stock and drastically reduced it for immediate clearance.

DRESSES

21 Street and Sports DRESSES	30 Street and Sports DRESSES	19 Street and Sports DRESSES	33 Evening and Street DRESSES	16 Evening and Street DRESSES
Now Reduced to $16	Now Reduced to $20	Now Reduced to $28	Now Reduced to $34	Now Reduced to $39
Regularly Selling at $29.75 to $45.00	Regularly Selling at $35.00 to $59.75	Regularly Selling at $39.75 to $69.75	Regularly Selling at $45.00 to $79.75	Regularly Selling at $59.75 to $89.75

CAPES & COATS

ARRANGED IN FOUR GREAT GROUPS

SPORTS COATS

17 SPORTS COATS Formerly $25 to $35....NOW	$15
22 SPORTS COATS Formerly $32.50 to $45.NOW	$20
17 SPORTS COATS Formerly $39.75 to $55.NOW	$26
18 SPORTS COATS Formerly $49.75 to $75.NOW	$33
14 SPORTS COATS Formerly $59.75 to $85.NOW	$38

SILK COATS

17 SILK COATS Formerly $39.75 to $49.75 NOW	$23
14 SILK COATS Formerly $49.75 to $59.75 NOW	$29
9 SILK COATS Formerly $55 to $75....NOW	$33
7 SILK COATS Formerly $59.75 to $85.NOW	$39
12 SILK COATS Formerly $69.75 to $98.75 NOW	$46

TWILL WRAPS

13 WRAPS & CAPES Formerly $35 to $45....NOW	$22
16 WRAPS & CAPES Formerly $39.75 to $55.NOW	$27
10 WRAPS Formerly $49.75 to $75.NOW	$33

PILE FABRICS

61 PILE FABRIC COATS Formerly $39.75 to $59.75 NOW	$26
27 PILE FABRIC COATS Formerly $49.75 to $69.75 NOW	$32
14 PILE FABRIC COATS Formerly $59.75 to $89.75 NOW	$39

Society

Club were dinner guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrish. Mrs. Parrish used with very dainty and artistic effect a color scheme of pink and gray.

Fifteen girls and boys who are members of the Sunday-school of the Brethren Church and who are taught by Mrs. John Gnagy, held a merry class party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiss. At the close of an evening of games and merry making, ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foresman of Pasadena and Mrs. Nell Jackson and daughter of South Whitley, Ind., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiss.

Glendale

In the presence of several hundred guests, Miss Faith Tarling, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. Tarling, and Stanley W. Walker, were married Thursday evening. The ceremony was read by Rev. H. H. Ford of the First Baptist Church. Decorations of gladioli and other blossoms of pastel shades combined with ferns and palms adorned the church. Mrs. Eva Ghrist played the wedding maches and Mrs. Vera McKee sang "At Dawning" and "Oh, Promise Me." Miss Hazel Walters was maid of honor, her dress being of pink satin. The maids of honor were Misses Evangeline Gmehenbush and Ruth Palmer, who wore frocks of yellow and blue taffet. Their bouquets were of sweet peas. The bride was lovely in white silk crepe with her veil held by a bandeaux of orange blossoms. William Walker was best man, other groomsmen were Russell Walters of Long Beach and Carlton Walker. Both young people are graduates of the Glendale High School and University of California, southern branch. They will be at home after the 15th inst. at 540 West Dryden street.

Mrs. Arthur Dibbern was hostess last week to the members of the Midweek Auction Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon given at the Oakmont Country Club. Covers were placed for Mmes. Chester Kling, W. B. Halstead, R. A. Puffer, Sr., Emma Batz, Walter Jones, George Pratt, James Apffel, Wilbur Boothby, George Smith, H. A. Thimm and W. S. Rattray. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Jones.

Little Jane Eggert celebrated her second birthday anniversary last Tuesday, when her mother, Mrs. Charles Harmon Eggert of 1246 Everett street, entertained with an afternoon party. The guests accompanied by their mothers were Billy Frue, Catherine Guy, Frank Morgan, Jr., Helen Ann Morgan and Morrison Eggert, Jr.

More than thirty members of the maids' and matrons' section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club attended the last meeting of the section last Thursday, which was a picnic party at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Mrs. Claude Putnam, curator of the section, was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Dodds, Mrs. J. J. Campbell and Mrs. F. R. Gartley.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner of 400 North Louise street, gave a delightful bridge luncheon last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. G. F. Thomas of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Stabler of Lansing, Mich. Other guests were Mrs. J. I. Wernett, Mrs. Ed Nisley, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. V. M. Hollister and Mrs. Lionel Wolfe. Her home was beautifully decorated with yellow blossoms, floral decorations and table appointments were of yellow and white.

Miss Emma Laura Cooper was the charming hostess at a clever dinner party last Saturday evening at the Oakmont Country Club. The affair was in honor of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, and in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. The guests were seated at the dinner table when Mr. and Mrs. Cooper arrived. They were greeted with showers of rice and congratulations. The table was decorated with roses and bridal appointments. Covers were placed for Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Emery, Henry Fowler, F. J. W. Henry, J. I. Wernett, Warren Roberts, Thomas D. Watson, Paul Stillman, George D. Moyes, Owen Emery, Mrs. Charlotte Busby, W. B. Hewitt, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Miss Cooper.

Monrovia

A charming bridge tea was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur B. Combs at her home at 308 Lemon avenue. Flowers in the hues red, white and blue, graced the rooms arranged in baskets and bowls. Tiny flags decorated the score cards and were used as favors for the players in honor of the Fourth of July. Mrs. Combs's guests were Mmes. Joe Cohn, H. E. Miller, J. H. Milligan, W. G. Barks, S. J. M. Queen, F. C. Hager, M. L. Hutchinson, S. H. Reynolds, J. P. Seymour, A. L. McCament, George Spence, C. S. Moore, Henry Waterman, Albert Seymour, Glenn L. Box, Meredith Waterman, Bartie Harvey, Frank Nance, Kenneth Price, W. H. M. Cune, Jr., Glen Moore, W. J. Thomson, W. W. Crandall, John Joyce, Ben Ruechell, W. J. Hilts, Hugh Marshall, Lester Renaker, Claude Chess, Misses Juaneta Rives and Mary Moore of Monrovia, Mmes. Arthur Evans, Benedict Chupp and J. L. Pomeroy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Herman Brownfield of Pasadena and Mrs. Thomas McGregor of Michillinda.

Miss Beatrice Remington of North Primrose avenue entertained Saturday evening at her home with mah jongg. The Chinese motif was carried out in the decorations of the rooms. The guests were Miss Celia Van Horn, Miss Margaret McDowell, Miss Vera Wolfe, Miss Mary Parsons, Miss Ruth Talbert, Miss Faye Williams, Miss Frances Howard, Miss Muriel Mosher, Alfred Whittaker, Donald Morris, James Kellogg, Frank Norwood, Clayton Hoffland, Howard Hoffman and Frank Howard.

A bridge luncheon was given today by Mrs. Frank A. Jones and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong at the home of Mrs. Armstrong at 139 North Myrtle avenue. Patriotic colors, red, white and blue were used in the decorations and favors.

An old-fashioned neighborhood picnic was held on the afternoon and evening of the Fourth by a group of neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Reynolds at 128 East Palm street, Friday. The attractive pergola in the garden of the Reynolds place was gay with bunting and flags mingled with the greenery that covers it. Here the members of the party gathered and at 6 o'clock a picnic supper was served. In the evening a display of fireworks was enjoyed. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clifton and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Falconer and Don

Blackstone's July Clearance

Broadway at Ninth

—a l... ortunity that
offer... stone Quality
cial ... many co-opera
all at ... us price cond

Special Purchases and Selected Regular Stock of Women's and Misses'

Dresses—Suits—Coats Sportswear—To Clear at

½ Price

At almost any price one may have in mind—no matter how large one's budget or how small—this Blackstone July Clearance will surprise with its adaptability to one's summer and early fall wardrobe plans. Will surprise with its wonderful price range that brings dresses, coats, suits and sportswear of assured style distinction—of superior Blackstone fashioning—at savings that are truly extraordinary—in many cases, Blackstone's takes a distinct loss!

Dresses for afternoon—street—evening—in wonderful silks—in delightful styles—suits for travel—for shopping—for afternoon—coats for every summertime and fall use—and sportswear that has so many uses we cannot mention them all! For women and misses, this sale—unlimited in styles—in sizes—in colors—in all those things that go to make a real savings event!

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Higher-Priced Summer Hats - To Clear At $5.00

—regularly to $19.50

A July clearance of true Blackstone Value Merit—offering hats that during midsummer and early fall will continue in their ultra smartness—for hats that are Blackstone bought and Blackstone sold are hats of several season style!

These are in straws and silks, and are a positive joy to buy at only $5.00—for bobbed heads, and in larger head sizes. Smart midsummer shades.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Smart Sports Skirts—to Sell at $8.75

—regularly $12.75 to $18.50

Skirts greatly reduced only because there is a limited number, and Blackstone's wants to clear them in July Clearance Sales—skirts that you will be delighted with for style and for smartness — that will make the ideal summer costume, whether you wear them with silk overblouse or trig sweater—skirts pleated in the ways of the latest mode—and fashioned of silks and flannel, in attractive shades.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Market Purchase Brings Silk Sports Dresses at $21.75

regularly $35 to $49.75

The sort of frocks that one thinks of for matinee wear—for shopping—for walking—for even summertime informal dinner wear—frocks, that, though they are labeled "sports" have such a world of uses—are so universally appropriate that the smartly dressed woman always includes several in her summertime wardrobe. There are adorable prints for the court and green—there are lovely little crepes de chine for shopping and the street—and for leisure hours—charming georgettes in such wonderful style diversity that one wonders at their absurdly low price. Smart high tones and subdued shades. For women and misses.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Market Purchase of These Voile Frocks

brings the price down to only

$12.75

Cool—graceful—light as a feather and a thrill to buy so low priced—such are the voile frocks that Blackstone's is offering you from the famous Fourth Floor during July Clearance Sale—frocks that will permit you to note the rising temperature without any fear of discomfort—that are easily laundered and always fresh—the sort of utility-smartness combination that seldom is so economically bought.

Trimmed interestingly, with hand work, fine laces, or tiny beads—and fashioned in becoming summer tones. Sizes 13 to 44—so that the large woman, too, may share the savings.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Mark...ring Sale

During January and June market pri... lowest ebb --- the... buyers, alert in the markets at those t... uch merchandise a... sible at any other season of the year.

They buy only that which measures ... ne specifications ... your satisfaction---the merchandise i... by express and join... fine regular stocks for the July and ...

Thus July Clearance becomes more th... ring of Blackstone ... far-reaching outlet for manufacturers ... rchandise --- and ... knowing Blackstone policy and prest... give heartiest co-o... their goods will be properly exploited ... ld and thorough... Blackstone clientele.

Not nearly everything is advertised i... that would be quite ... many instances small groups will be ... rly morning---but it ... to assume that every department hol... alue---so it will pay ... sections in which you are interested, t... ion may be made ... you desire.

Each day will provide its own good ... ings day after day, ... arrive---so follow up the sales until y... is supplied.

Ask About Paying ... e Trade Acceptan...

A Prominent Ma... ds Neck... Collar-Attache... ish Broa... SHIRTS $2.45

—regularly they would br... .00

This is what we mean by manufacturer co-operation. ... shirts sold them to us for less money than he has ever received for shirts of t... ody, he says. We believe him, for we have never seen anything like them a... Splendid quality English broadcloth—tailored well—... the soft, preferred shades of the season—tan, grey, b... Not one of them has been shown in stock before—th... and three for $7.00 they're downright knock-outs. ... in all colors.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACK...

$16.00 to $19.50 Silk Breakfast Coats $...

A Market-Purchase brings you these satin, crepe de chine, ... breakfast coats at this low price—Nothing more comforting ... of summertime shopping tours—nothing more satisfactory ... leisure use—and quite unusually pretty! Attractively tri... ly shades. Fourth Floor.

Royal Society Package Goods---To Clear At ½ ...

Infants' and children's wear, women's gowns, combination... and negligees—lunch sets, scarfs, pillow tops—a host of ... gifts or one's own use—and real savings offered in Blackst... Clearance Sales at ⅓ off! Fifth Floor.

Women's $7.50 Glove Silk Gowns---Special $...

For July Clearance Sales, these beautiful, well wearing ... gowns are greatly reduced. In bodice styles, and pretty ... and black. Made to retain their original beauty after many ... First Floor.

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings---Only $...

1200 Pairs of them to sell at this greatly reduced price—highly almost... thread silk chiffon and beautiful! Double sole, toe and heel—all nine ... mer shades and black and white. First Floor.

Real Stone Necklaces To Sell Less Than Half

$15 to $25 Necklaces, Pendants .....
$35 to $45 Necklaces, Pendants .....
$50 to $85 Necklaces, Pendants .....
$95 to $125 Necklaces, Pendants .....
$5 to $12.50 Novelty Necklaces and Earrings—to Go at ...

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ntire Stock Silk Gloves

Silk—all reinforced at finger
$1.50 Two Clasp Silk Gloves ...
$2.50 12-Button Length Gloves ...
$2.75 16-Button Length Gloves ...
$6.00 Embroidered, fancy to... ite Silk Gloves—20-button le...
FIRST FLOOR—BLA...

Ja...

—a buy...rtunity that occurs only once every six months—a genuine service to the public, not only offerin...tone Quality Stocks at deep reductions, but bringing to Los Angeles, the surplus and special sto...any co-operating manufacturers whose merchandise measures up to Blackstone Standard, all at t...us price concessions.

A Marke...ing Sale

June market prices ...lowest ebb --- therefore Blackstone ...narkets at those ti...merchandise at prices quite impos...ason of the year.

...which measures up ...specifications --- thus safeguarding ...he merchandise is ...y express and joins Blackstone's own ...for the July and Fe...

...e becomes more than ...ing of Blackstone regular stock---it is a ...for manufacturers ...handise --- and such manufacturers ...e policy and prestige ...ive heartiest co-operation, knowing ...properly exploited, ...d and thoroughly appreciated by ...

...ng is advertised in t...hat would be quite impossible---for in ...ll groups will be ...y morning---but it is safe for everyone ...y department holds ...ue---so it will pay you to visit those ...u are interested, th...on may be made here of that which ...

...de its own good va...gs day after day, as special purchases ...the sales until you...supplied.

...About Paying W...Trade Acceptances

...ent Mak...ds Neckband and ...Attached...ish Broadcloth ...HIRTS $2.45

...y they would bring ... ...facturer co-operation. T...shirts sold them to us ...received for shirts of this ...ity, he says. We be...anything like them at ... ...loth—tailored well—fini...'s shirt—and in all ...season—tan, grey, blue ...—and at $2.45 ...in stock before—they ...ning—and at $2.45 ...nright knock-outs. See ...e of sizes is complete

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...tire Stock Women's Silk Gloves, ½ Price

...lk—all reinforced at finger tips.

...$2.50 Two Clasp Silk Gloves	½ Price
...$3.50 12-Button Length Gloves	½ Price
...$4.75 16-Button Length Gloves	½ Price
...$5.00 Embroidered, fancy tops	½ Price
...Silk Gloves—20-button length	½ Price

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$9...

...e satin, crepe de chine, and ...othing more comforting at ...ning more satisfactory for ...etty! Attractively trimmed ...

½ Pr...

...en's gowns, combinations, ...pillow tops—a host of ...wings offered in Blackstone ...oor.

$5...

...autiful, well wearing ...ice styles, and pretty ...ginal beauty after many ...

$1...

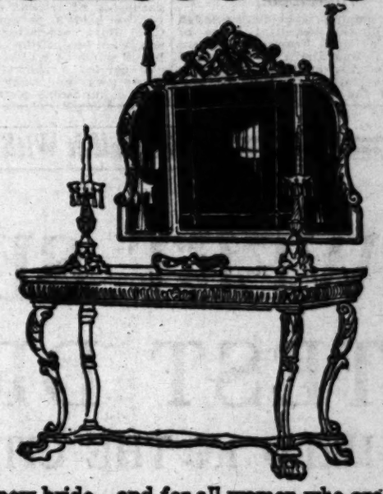
...uced price—highly sheer, ...e, toe and heel—All sizes ...

...and Earrings—to Go at ...LACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Blackstone Furniture

to sell during July Clearance at

¼ Off



For the new bride about to furnish her home—for those seeking gifts for the new bride—and for all women who are interested in making their homes as delightful as possible, and who are anxious to save greatly while doing so—this is news of extraordinary import!

Everything in the Blackstone Art-Gift Shop—including Console Tables—Living Room Tables—Sewing Tables—Desks—Chairs—Rockers—Kaltex Furniture—Mirrors—Tea Wagons—Book Wagons, etc., at the same exceptional July Clearance Sales reductions.

Continuing the Sale of Lamps, Shades, Art Wares, Pictures China, Glass—In a Word, Everything in the Gorgeous Sixth Floor Stock Enters Into Clearance at

¼ OFF

Women who are familiar with the Art-Gift Shop on the Sixth Floor know how many, many things may be found here that change a room or a house into a place of beauty—know, too, how valueful are first prices—and how truly exceptional is the value scope of this particular July Clearance. Come and save!

FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' New Summer Felt Hats---Special at $5.00

Again a market-purchase brings savings of import on timely merchandise—this time on advance midsummer and fall felt hats for girls—in smart high colors and adorable styles. Worth greatly more—for girls 8 to 16.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' $3.95 Cotton Crepe Kimonos---Only $1.85

Greatly reduced for July Clearance Sales because they are slightly soiled from display—a tubbing and they are as fresh, as pretty as ever. Attractively embroidered—becoming summer colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' Undermuslins Offer Good Choice At ½ Price

Hand-made gowns—in fine novelty voiles, pongee and seco silk—combinations, bloomers—the things girls 6 to 14 need in summer lingerie—at half price for July Clearance Sales.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls' $22.50 Polo Coats---To Clear At ½ Price

Tailored smartly with mannish inverted pleats, and fully lined with good quality lingette—trimmed with leather buttons and buckle—very smart—very valueful—at ½ price for July Clearance Sales. Sizes 2 to 14.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Selected Stock Junior Girls' Dresses ¼ Off

Silks—prints—white voiles—ginghams, in pretty sports styles and dressier effects—dresses that are wonderful at this great July Clearance Sales savings. Jersey sports capes, and summer sweaters and sports skirts included.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$7.50 Silk Dresses For Girls 1 to 4 Years $5.95

Dainty little frocks in pink, blue and white, prettily trimmed—also pongee panty frocks for tots 2 to 6. Trimmed with colored embroideries and smocking.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$3.95 and $4.95 Voile Frocks For Girls 2 to 6 Years $2.75

Voiles in soft pastel shades, daintily trimmed with organdie and lace. Very greatly reduced for July Clearance Sales only.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Infants' Hand Made Dresses and Gertrudes 95c

Daintily embroidered—and very greatly reduced for July Clearance Sales.

Colored Rompers	95c
$16.50 Wicker Wardrobes	$14.75
$2.75 Enameled Toilet Baskets	$1.95
Cozy Down Diapers, Dozen	$1.85
$15.00 Large Drop Side Beds	$11.50
Mattresses to Fit	$5.95

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's July Clearance

Broadway at Ninth

Society

Falconer, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Force and Mildred Force, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mosher, Mrs. Ida Lauderbaugh, John Carson and Mrs. Lida Spence.

Mrs. Don Walters of East White Oak avenue left Saturday morning for a motor trip to Vancouver, B. C. She will be in the North about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chess, Miss Edna Chess and Miss Anne Crews returned Monday from a motor trip to Monterey, Santa Barbara and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Long Beach

In compliment to three brides-to-be, whose engagements have been announced recently, Mrs. J. Lee Shepard of 3431 Temple avenue entertained at the Virginia Country Club on Tuesday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Lorraine Parr of Berkeley, betrothed to Lawrence Shepard, son of the hostess; Miss Donna Mae Burgess of Santa Cruz, fiance of another son, Hubert Shepard, and Miss Gladys Shepard of Covina, a niece of the hostess, who will marry Morris Pendleton of Los Angeles. As the two brothers and their fiances were students at the University of California the "Cal" colors of blue and gold were used in ornamentation of the luncheon table in flowers and favors. Miss Shepard and Mr. Pendleton are graduates of Pomona College.

Rev. Perry G. M. Austin and Mrs. Austin (nee Camilla Waterman of Santa Barbara) have gone to Lake Tahoe for the summer. In the absence of Mr. Austin Rev. (Chaplain) William T. Holt of the U.S.S. Oklahoma will be in charge of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Long Beach, and with Mrs. Holt will reside at the rectory, 1120 Ocean Boulevard.

Many brides-to-be of the summer season have been entertained during the past week at charming affairs by Long Beach hostesses. On Wednesday evening, June 25, Miss Nella Brown, fiance of Allan C. Dosser was complimented at a shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Brown of 350 Moline avenue. Miss Katherine Ingersoll, whose engagement to Paul Carter was announced, has been complimented at a number of prenuptial events, at which guests from Pasadena and Los Angeles were present. Fourteen girl friends of Mrs. Charles Garwood (nee Vera Hess) gave a charming housekeeping party and shower after the wedding at the home of Miss Mildred Allen, 421 Grand avenue. Mrs. Arthur Miller, a recent bride just arrived from the East, was complimented on the same occasion with wedding presents from former friends. Mrs. Harry Hess and Mrs. Frank Mears honored Mrs. Jaynes St. Clair King (Marie Ebert) at the home of Mrs. Mears, 1326 Olive avenue in a prenuptial five hundred party and midnight luncheon just prior to the date of the wedding.

The local board of the Literary Theater of the University of California met with Frayne Williams, director of the theater, and Mrs. Anna B. Jackson, director of the extension lecture department at the City Library on Friday, June 13, to discuss the play course to be offered in Long Beach this winter. The Long Beach board includes Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, Mrs. Theodore R. Brewitt, Mrs. John F. Craig, Mrs. C. J. Curtis, Mrs. Walter S. Cutler, Miss Charlotte Dantzig, T. R. Fleming, Mrs. William Lambert, Mrs. F. G. Mantha, L. G. Nathemper, Mrs. J. J. Penny, Miss Grace S. Poff, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Miss Julia Ellen Rogers, Mrs. F. L. Rogers, Dr. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. C. F. Van De Water, Mrs. J. R. Fleming and Mrs. Mary G. Welles.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dunn enjoyed a week-end cruise in their yacht Biliana up the Coast Saturday and Sunday. Enjoying the hospitality of the Dunns were Mr. and Mrs. Hickox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horpa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of Long Beach, and Mrs. Frank McCormick, and Messrs. S. B. Lewis and McOmie of Los Angeles.

At the home of Miss Josephine Kendall on Saturday, June 28, the mothers and sisters of the members of Pi Beta Phi Club were honored guests of the sorority at a tea in which the garden flower motif prevailed. A program by the society was given before the tea hour.

Mrs. Maurice H. Ridgeway, of 915 East Ocean Boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Marbourg of 1700 Atlantic avenue, left Long Beach on Wednesday, June 25, for a continental trip. They will visit the Empire Exposition in London, and later tour through France and Italy, returning home in September after visiting in a number of eastern cities.

Azusa

Miss Jean Urquhart of Riverside; Miss Phyllis White of Orange; Miss Bessie Rogers of Monrovia; Mrs. George Dolittle of San Pedro, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Mary A. Dague of Horton, Kan., were the out of town guests present at the wedding of Miss Irene Rogers, who was united in marriage to Charles L. Dague, Thursday at high noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. F. Shiffler at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers of Azusa. Only relatives and near friends were present at the ceremony, reception and wedding breakfast which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Dague left immediately on a motor trip to Portland, Or., where Mr. Dague is meteorologist with the United States Weather Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin entertained a number of their friends Friday evening with a most pleasant card party. Five hundred was enjoyed throughout the evening after which dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Lois Wearne and Mary Flint. Those bidden to this affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pettyjohn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendley.

Mrs. Blanch Walsch spent Friday with friends at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Griffith and daughter, Harriet of Santa Barbara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith of this city Thursday and Friday on their way to New York. They will sail from New York the 10th inst. for London, where Mr. Griffith will attend the International Bar Association meeting. Afterward they will tour Europe.

Garden Grove

Motoring down to Huntington Beach, a plunge party was enjoyed by a group of young people from Garden Grove, Monday evening. Those who were included were Misses Edna Beardsley, Nina Maham, Laura Lehnhardt, Thelma and Mabel Emerson and

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Messrs. Lewis Wright, Horace Hempshel, Harold Porter, Robert and Walker Lehnhardt.

Tying quilts was the unusual entertainment offered the young men Friday evening when the girls of the World Wide Guild gave a leap year party. The quilts are to be sent to the Indians in Verde Valley, Arizona. A short program, games and refreshments formed the rest of the evening fun.

In honor of his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier were guests for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Dozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dozier in Orange. Others for whom covers were arranged were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of El Modena, Miss Lulu Evans and Miss Helen Peterson of Olinda.

At an all-day meeting Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church listened to an interesting program and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. C. Franks presided. The program included devotionals, led by Mrs. Fred Anres and a talk by Mrs. C. Franks on the Island of Haiti. Luncheon was served at noon. At the election, Mrs. William Schnitger was chosen president; Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Andres, secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Stanley, treasurer.

Santa Ana

Mrs. John D. Thomas entertained at bridge at the Passmore ranch to announce the betrothal of Miss Estelle Nisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nisson of North Main street. Miss Nisson is to marry Porter Dunlap, a lawyer of San Francisco.

Mrs. Louise McIlmoil entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Robertson, on North Main street as a pre-nuptial affair in honor of Miss Semone Thomas who is to wed Clyde Otto of Corona.

Miss Ruby Cierley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cierly, 1828 West First street, and Jack Wilson were married Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Will A. Betts officiating. The couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon to be spent in San Diego.

Miss Stella Kaufman and J. D. Stevens were married Saturday evening at the home of the mother of the bride, Mrs. M. E. Kaufman, 307 South Garnsey street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall of Garden Grove were in Los Angeles recently to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Dora Vincent, to A. Peterson, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Vincent.

Miss Esther Zimmerman and Walter Kubilts left for a honeymoon to be spent at San Diego following their marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmerman, 921 North Artesia street. Their wedding vows were taken before Rev. G. A. Stierle, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Introducing her cousin and house guest, Miss Jorice Bauchle of New York, to the members of the younger social set, Miss Ann Haddon and her brother, George T. Haddon, entertained delightfully at the Ebell clubhouse with a dancing party.

Inglewood

The sloping spacious wooded lawns of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Parent on La Colina Drive in Inglewood presented a scene of rare brilliance and merriment on Monday evening of the past week when Mr. and Mrs. Parent entertained in courtesy to the members of the Inglewood Realty Board and their families. Informality and good-fellowship were the keynote of the occasion and the guests entered into the spirit of the evening upon their arrival at the stately residence where they were greeted by the Misses Mary Alice and Nancy Parent, daughters of the host and hostess. One of the delightful features of the beautiful setting was the rafulgent glow of Chinese lanterns strewn at frequent intervals among the tall trees which blended into a brilliant illumination with the solid row of dimmed motor car headlights which were drafted for the occasion. Music was in the air throughout the evening, with Mrs. Robert J. Bender of New York, a sister of Mrs. Parent and her house guest, and Mrs. E. W. Dawson presiding at the instruments. Mrs. Marian Bean Badenoch favored the guests with a number of solos, her courtesy being followed by some rare tenor selections sung by Fred Laxdal. A delightful fresco supper was served late in the evening at delightfully appointed tables, and during the repast the guests indulged in singing many old time airs, ably led by Carl P. Sheddan, a vocalist of marked talent.

An outstanding event in the social calendar in Inglewood this week was the marriage of Miss Marguerite Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of 5024 Palm street, and Carl K. Hammond, the nuptial knot being tied in the presence of a large gathering of friends at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. C. E. Boyer officiating. Miss Larson was beautifully attired in a bridal gown of white canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby breath, and wore a handsome picture hat. Her maid of honor, Miss Helen Bennett, wore azure blue, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Pauline Brockman attended as first bridesmaid, wearing a becoming frock of palest grey and carrying a luxurious bouquet of sweetpeas and roses. The home of the bride's parents was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink and white roses and ferns, and the marriage vows were spoken beneath a canopy of roses. A sumptuous wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which the bridal couple departed for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home in Inglewood upon their return.

Alhambra

A bride whose wedding was of much interest to local society was Miss Meta Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mickelson, 310 South Seventh street, her marriage to Dr. Herbert T. Brooks being celebrated at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Logan Heights Congregational Church at San Diego with Rev. Arthur Metcalf, a friend of the bride's family, officiating. The bride wore an imported French Boue model and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Brooks has been director of music in the elementary schools of this city for the past four years. After a honeymoon sojourn at Hotel Coronado, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks will be at home to their friends on North Curtis avenue.

The marriage of Miss Esther Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Moore, to Walter Harold Marshall, son of Mrs. G. S. Marshall of New York, was a beautifully planned event of Saturday evening, the ceremony taking place at the picturesque Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, Rev. John R. Atwell officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by Miss Marjorie Lee Davidson as maid of honor while Betty Anne Boetwick and June Carmen, dainty flower girls, preceded her to the altar. Clifford Marshall was best man and Walter Moore and Clay Robbins were the ushers. Gladioli and dahlias, in pastel shades, carried out an effective decorative scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are at Del Monte for a wedding trip and after their return will reside in South Pasadena.

Holy Trinity Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when Miss Esther Anaita Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marquis became the bride of Charles Marion Elliot of Los Angeles. Rev. Milton S. Runkle performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white georgette gown with beaded tunic and girdle. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Carla Jenkins assisted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Leona Crosby, Miss Lucile Schoonover, Miss Mildred Rex and Miss Lois Amos, wearing gowns in pastel shades of crepe de chine. John Grover was best man and the ushers were Alfred Challoner, Kenneth Jenks, Jack Christie and Robert Pierce. Upon their return from Catalina the young couple will reside at 105 North Second street.

Miss Nancy Connor, who left Thursday for a visit with relatives in the East before entering Sea Pines, a girls' school at Cape Cod, has been the recipient of many farewell courtesies. On Saturday Miss Nancy Farmer entertained in her honor at a bridge tea. Monday night Miss Connor was the guest of honor at a dancing party given at the home of Stewart Coops, Ramona Boulevard, and on Tuesday, Miss Marjorie Tribit was hostess at a final luncheon party.

Sierra Madre

Last Saturday the Church of the Ascension was unusually beautiful in pink and green decorations for the marriage of Miss Edith Jones and Mr. Roy Warden. Both are of the younger set here and plan to make Sierra Madre their home. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. George Jones, and the groom had as best man, Mr. Ralph Stover. They met the bridal party at the altar, where Dean William Carson Shaw performed the Episcopal ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Stover, in pink organdie, was matron of honor, while Miss Leila Kellogg in orchid, was bridesmaid. Both carried pink sweet peas as did little Martha Etna Tiller, the flower girl. Miss

We Tell It With VALUES

Courtesy Service

"SWEET SIXTEEN'S"
GREATEST DRESS EVENT
EVER HELD IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
One Thousand Five Hundred

Artistic dresses of the smartest styles created in the very finest of materials and workmanship

NOW OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL

One and two of a kind only. Selected for this event because of their fascinations and special appeal for the women of Los Angeles and Southern California.

For beauty, originality and versatility there are no creations of dress that can compare with "Sweet Sixteen"

—Featured as our summer season's very best presentation at our non-competitive price of $16

If the model you prefer isn't in this group, there are hundreds of others that are intimately related to your style and personality

See Our Window Display

If the model you prefer isn't in this group, there are hundreds in this collection intimately related to your style and personality

Illustrated are a few of the models in this collection

Whether scheduled for the country, the mountains or the seashore—or destined to stay in town—these lovely dresses cover a wide field of service—in their elegant silks, wools and combinations with laces and novelty effects.

FOR THE DINNER AND THEATER—FOR THE DANCE AND HOME PARTY—FOR STREET AND BUSINESS—FOR THE AFTERNOON AND TEA—FOR SPORTS AND TRAVEL.

The variable collection comprises everything in the current fashion that the fancy of youth and the more tempered tastes of the sedate can ask, in sizes 16 to 44.

No trouble to show them. Just ask to see them ALL. You'll surely find many just such as you want to complete the season's Frock wardrobe.

New York—Seattle

Such values have never before been presented by "Sweet Sixteen," with such a large and varied collection to make selections from.

Portland—San Francisco

337-39 S. Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th

Gifts to delight your hos

Brass Bowls
Porch Baskets
Artistic Lanterns
Chinese Brocades
Other Gifts.

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco Del Monte

How Businesses are Bought and
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Monday—An Especially Prepared Event

A Sale of Hand Made French DRESSES

Imported by Vogue Company for Summer Wear

OFFERED AT THE LOWEST PRICES QUOTED THIS SEASON FOR DRESSES OF THIS HIGH QUALITY

14.95 Remarkable Values 19.50 All Sizes

Voile Linen Rodier Crepe
Linen and Voile Combinations
Hand Embroidered Crepe
Cotton Crepe

SEE these charming summer frocks displayed in our windows. Almost 200 feet of window space is entirely inadequate to properly display the many new and beautiful styles in this importation. Assuredly this is the greatest sale of fine quality summer dresses this season. The loveliest frocks for warm weather wear available.

In Every Summer Color and Combination

Our Entire Stock of
SWEATERS
Silk Wool Glos
1/2 PRICE

ight your hostess

Brass Bowls
Porch Baskets
Artistic Lanterns
Chinese Brocades
Other Gifts.

s Clayes
St. Opposite Westlake Park
—Del Monte Santa Barbara

s are Bought and S
e Chances" in Times Want Ads.

tors
PANY
GHTH

Prepared Event
of
French
ES
Summer Wear
CES QUOTED THIS
S HIGH QUALITY

kable Values
9.50
Rodier Crepe
binations
Crepe

mmer
n our
00 feet
inade-
many
n this
is the
sum-
love-
ather

Combination
e of
RS
RICE

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...a beautiful brunette and ...ed queenly in a cloth of ...real lace gown, a Peggy ... creation. The silver ... was trimmed with pearls ... bow overskirt was caught ... bouquet of orange blossoms. ... held the long lace veil ... over the striking silver ... Silver slippers and ... bracelet with the ... bouquet of orchids and lily ... valley, completed the ... After the service, the ... full of guests were invited ... the happy pair and their ... Mr. and Mrs. George Jones ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warden ... home. Light refreshments were served and the bride ... wonderful white pound ... At their home, 108 North ... many beautiful ... proof of the esteem ... the young couple are held ... of friends.

... wedding was held in ... on the last Wednesday ... at Bethany Church. ... Minnie Kimball of 79 ..., gave her daughter, ..., in marriage to ... Albright of Los ... Dr. Lyon, the rector. ... At 11 o'clock, Miss ... Hicks began the Mendelssohn. Mr. Norris Bunch ... Elmer Lemke of Los Angeles in the bridal party ... consisted of Miss Marie ... cousin of the bride, ... orchid georgette, carrying ... pearl peas; Miss Betty ... of San Diego and Miss ... Wright of Pasadena, ... orchid georgette ... pearl peas to match, and ... with chrysanthemums in shades to color; from Co... Elizabeth Dulin in blue georgette, came to the flower girl. The mother was gowned in white crepe silk with sweet peas, while the bride, leaning upon her arm, was costumed in white georgette and white lace with tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The church was brilliant with yellow broom. Mr. Conrad Fastenau of San Fernando, as best man, produced the ring and after the nuptials, twenty-five of the immediate relatives repaired to the Kimball home for the wedding breakfast with the bridal party. The decorations there were pink and white. Mrs. Fred Maxey of Santa Monica; Mrs. Harriet Wright of Pasadena, and Mrs. Harold Pegler of Harbor City, assisted the bride's mother as hostesses. Many functions, a veritable reign of showers, have preceded the marriage of Miss Gladys, who is very popular in the foothill town, and whose home is to be in Los Angeles after Mr. and Mrs. Albright have spent their honeymoon in the Yosemite.

San Fernando

The Presbyterian manse was the scene Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Olive Lownsdale to Perry N. Stein. Both are from Burbank. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Willman.

Miss Janette Cooper, formerly teacher at the Morningside School, was tendered a prenuptial shower by Miss Bula Smith, Miss Cooper's engagement to Everett Farmer was recently announced.

St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church was the scene Monday morning of the marriage of Miss Pauline Haag to Paul Cochems. The ceremony was performed by Father Siemes.

Huntington Park

Miss Marjorie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, was given a most pleasant surprise at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Singing and games made the evening one of enjoyment. Those present were Misses Kathleen Roberts, Bernice Lonly, Florence Aberson, Amelia Hughes, Florence Reasley, Ruth Barrett, Alice Wilson, Josephine Kelley, Rollo Abbot, Sherman Jensen, William Myers, Valley Lancaster, Dick Roth, Dick Walters, Billie Moulton and Billie Wilson.

Matrons, patrons and trailers of all the Southern California chapters of the Easter Star were present at the delightful entertainment which was given Saturday night at the hall in this city. There were about 200 persons in attendance and a most interesting program was arranged for this occasion, being under the leadership of Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting Players of Los Angeles. The play, "Suppressed Desire," by Susan Glaspel, was given. The famous English monologist, Harry James of Glendale, gave a selection, and Mrs. Georgia McCrone Fifield of Walnut Park was heard in a reading. Mirabelle Gunther, whistler; Edna Earl Pierce, soprano soloist, and Helen Ethel Littlejohn, accompanist, were also on the program. Light refreshments followed.

A pretty wedding was that which was held here last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Martha Watts was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Morris of Wilmington at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts, the Rev. Mr. Magee officiating. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now residing in Wilmington.

The Men's Club of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening of this week had a most delightful session, which began with a 6 o'clock dinner served by the ladies of the church. During the evening there was a most pleasing program given, which was taken part in by Georgia Fifield-reader; Mrs. Ethel Holmes, violinist; Mrs. E. June Hull, pianist; Fillmore Reed, saxophonist; James Greeg, Scottish entertainer and vocalist, and Chaplain Sanborn, lecturer.

The first annual banquet of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held at the church last Friday evening, there being forty-five persons in attendance. A big dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church, a delightful program being given. Short talks were made by Edgar LaFetra, Helen Goss and Philip Sampson. There were also readings by Gladys Schaaf, and solos by Charles Dawson. A humorous skit entitled "The Mystery," was presented. There was also a talk by Evangelist Ted Evans. Albert Hermann, retired as president, and Herbert Risheberger was selected to fill the office.

San Pedro

Charming in every detail was the elaborate wedding in which Miss Martha MacDonaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacDonaugh, of 4021 Carolina street, became the bride of W. Dean Blackwelder of Los Angeles Saturday evening, June 28, at the First Presbyterian Church. Using the double-ring ceremony, the Rev. B. B. Weatherall of Eagle Rock, formerly of Occidental College, the bride's Alma Mater, assisted by the Rev. H. T. Babcock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Miss Ruth Baugh of Los Angeles was maid of honor. There were four bridesmaids, Misses Gaither Cothran, Georgia Wilson, Alma Bell and Lauriede Cobb, and six ribbon-bearers, Misses Mildred Ludlow, Margaret Bell, Genevieve Schraugg, Mildred Jones, Helen Sims and Doris Black. Wilbur Cobb of Los Angeles was best man and the attendants also included the bride's small sister, Bonnie Belle MacDonaugh, who was the dainty flower girl, and her little cousin, James MacDonaugh, of Los Angeles. A reception at the Anderson Memorial Building followed the wedding and the couple are touring the Yosemite National Park on their honeymoon. They will live in San Pedro on their return.

Assembling a large group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter of 1066 Sepulveda street, immediately following the commencement exercises at San Pedro High School, Miss Ida Mae Porter, pretty and popular girl graduate, announced her secret marriage to Howard F. Gelnett of San Pedro, which took place May 29 at the First Baptist Church of Riverside. Miss Porter's parents and her brother, Theodore Porter, were the only witnesses of the quiet wedding. The bride's striking costume was of black and white. The Porters are prominent residents of San Pedro and Mr. Gelnett's parents live in Oregon.

To outline plans for the club's activities of the coming year, the San Pedro Woman's Club held an adjourned meeting Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, the newly installed president, presiding. By motion, the club decided to adjourn, hereafter, in May instead of June. Reports of the club standing committees and groups were read by the chairmen and several worthwhile suggestions were received in a round-table discussion of plans for the next club year. Miss Ruth Pitts of Los Angeles, coloratura soprano, and A. D. Martin, who spoke, supplied the program of the afternoon, preceding a tea presided over by Mrs. W. L. Davenport and a committee of assistants.

At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. F. Menard, of 595 Eleventh street, Miss Eleanor Mae Pruess of San Pedro and William Glenn Robinson, also of San Pedro, were married Sunday, June 29, a group of friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Norvel J. Sockerson attended the couple, who were united in a service read by the Rev. H. T. Babcock of the First Presbyterian Church at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The bride was given marriage by her father, W. A. Pruess, and the wedding march was rendered by her sister, Mrs. Menard. The Menards presided over a wedding dinner after the ceremony and the couple left immediately afterward for a honeymoon which will take them to Catalina Island and Big Bear Lake. They will be at home to their friends at 571 Eleventh street on their return.

Anaheim

Mrs. Ida J. Hughes was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday, the affair being in the nature of a reunion of members of the Home Aid Society, organized within the ranks of the Woman's Relief Corps in Lawrence, Kas., sixty-five years ago. Pleasant reminiscenses of the early days added interest to the occasion. Appointments for the table were in yellow and the Kansas sunflower was much in evidence as a reminder of the old home State. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Hughes's house guests, Mrs. T. J. Covey and Mrs. Virginia Petty of Los Angeles, who were with her here over Sunday. Others accepting invitations were Mmes. A. E. Wilson of Exeter and Anna J. Bruce of Long Beach, an aunt and sister of the hostess; Mary Petrie of Sacramento; Ella Crawford of Pasadena; Amanda E. Myers, Los Angeles; Lee Bryant of Santa Ana and Ella Gibson of Anaheim.

Pupils of the Sherwood School of Music appeared in recital at the Sherwood Studio this week, and under the direction of their instructor, Miss Stella A. Schwentker, presented a program of much merit, including piano solos and duets. The participants were Bernice Minder, Ruth Huntington Winifred Blakely, Olive Campbell, Anna and Sarah Abramoff, Fern Helm and Vesta Roberts. The recital was followed by an informal party, at which games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Dorcas Jacques, who is to become the bride of Worth Alexander on Thursday, July 10, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower with which the Misses Irene Jacques and Irma Waidler entertained at the home of Miss Alice Humphrey, Tuesday evening.

Many visitors from other county cities were present at the meeting Tuesday night of the Liberty Court, Order of the Amaranth, which was held here at the Masonic Temple. The main feature of the session was the advancement of officers.

Lankershim

Long Beach was the scene Sunday of the marriage of Miss Lillian Adell to Lorenzo Roberts, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Swinnerton. At the conclusion of a brief honeymoon trip the couple will return to Lankershim to make their home.

The Parks home on Esther street was the scene of a merry gathering Friday evening, when the piano pupils of Mrs. Parks gave a recital. This was followed the next day by the members of the several classes driving to Brookside Park, Pasadena, for an all-day picnic and outing.

Van Nuys

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Linn was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening, when their daughter, Miss Naomi, became the bride of Jefferson F. Peters. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. L. Goodell, after which the young couple departed for their new home in Lankershim.

The Vanguard Bile class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a week-end outing at the Whittier Y.M. ChA. camp in Big Tujunga Canyon. Fishing and games filled out a busy program. The new officers of the organization are F. N. High, president, and Wilbur Price, secretary-treasurer.

Fresno

About seventy-five friends and relatives witnessed the marriage of Miss Emma Margaret Avery to Harry Irving Holbrook recently at the home of the bride on Palm avenue. Rev. T. B. Frizelle of the First Baptist church officiated, assisted by Rev. T. T. Giffen of the Congregational church. Miss Kathryn Avery was her sister's bride of honor, while Guy Booker of San Francisco acted as Holbrook's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tillman were hostesses recently to several internes of the General Hospital and their wives. Seated at the table with the hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Quarry, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Cook, Miss Helen Winters and Dr. David R. Robbins.

Mrs. F. R. Blacker of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest at the home of J. A. Stewart. Mrs. Blacker and Miss Ruth Stewart have left for Yosemite. When they return the Stewart family and Mrs. Blacker will leave for Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Connelly

Where do you keep your
Winter Furs?

There is but **one safe place** for valuable furs —in the fire, moth, and burglar-proof cold storage vaults of a **reputable** furrier.

Colburn's Dry Cold Storage Vaults are equipped with the latest scientific devices for prolonging the life and restoring the beauty of fine furs.

Vaults on the premises.

Phone TUcker 2818

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower
Branch Shoppe-Ambassador Hotel-

Special Low rates on Remodelling
until July 15th

$15
—is the specially Featured Price

MONDAY
A Special Selling of—
White Hats *for* Mid Season

NOW that July is here a collection of exceptional charm and distinction is found in our present showing of white. Small Hats of crepe and other fabrics for the bob. Wider brimmed models softly draped with ribbons, trims, satin or velvet flowers—for every midsummer occasion.

ALSO a very interesting new model is now in vogue for wear with the sheer summer frock or for dinner or dance—the Maline Turban, white braided in silver, stitched with metal or otherwise ornamented in a fetching manner. A splendid assortment in this type of model at this special price.

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

THE STRAP WATCH
FOR YOUR VACATION

Get the two watch idea!

Milady and Milord need two watches nowadays. A fine watch for dress affairs and a sturdy Strap Watch for sports, motoring, yes, for all out-doors wear.

And, here—at Donavan & Seamans—you'll find a wonderful assemblage of odd and varied-shaped strap watches, American and imported—Standard makes, of course.

Prices $25, $35 and $50 up to $250

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY and AUGUST

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 31 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Blackstone's *Broadway at Ninth*

Announcing
A New and Improved Location
for the display and selling of
ORIENTAL RUGS

You can't hide good things from the public—they WILL find you out! So they have proven in the matter of Blackstone Oriental Rugs that, for more than a year, have been displayed to decided disadvantage in a dark section of the Fifth Floor.

But the public discovered them anyway—have ever appreciated the values and been so responsive that it now becomes necessary to move to a better, larger location—to wit; the New Sixth Floor Oriental Rug Room.

Opening Sale Monday

In commemoration of this event, the Rug Section joins the July Clearance Sale with four very enticing and superb values. You understand, of course, that every rug is backed by the Blackstone Guarantee.

Lillihans (3.6x6.0) **$59.75**
Beautiful, soft tone rugs that sell regularly for $120—deep, rich piles and colorings.

Belouchistans (2.6x5.6) **$29.75**
Exquisitely colored, deep piled rugs whose greatly higher regular price is $60.00.

Hamadans (2.6x3.6) **$29.75**
Regularly $60.00, these wonderful Hamadans offer splendid savings for Monday.

Anatolian Mats **$8.95**
Regularly $18.00—small size throw mats that lend luxury to the room—truly beautiful.

Each day new special items will be offered—it will pay you to keep in touch with these Oriental Rug offerings

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gala Fetes in Society

have gone to Pacific Grove, where they are the house guests of Mrs. W. J. Kittrell and daughter, Eloise.

Mrs. J. C. Ferger recently returned home from a visit in Merced, where she was a guest of Mrs. Ferger's sister.

Mrs. Alfred Otis and daughter Dorothea and Mrs. Albert Cochran and daughter Glenna of Clovis recently left for Huntington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross left recently for their summer home at Huntington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coblens have left for Carmel, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Ruth Perry was married to Lloyd Tocher recently by Rev. Meade E. Dutt at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Perry on Farris avenue. Following the wedding the couple left for Los Angeles where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Tocher and his bride will return to Fresno.

Miss Lucille Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney of Fresno married Leonard Sturgeon of Monrovia at the memorial chapel at Stanford University last Saturday morning. Miss Whitney's sister Eleanor acted as the maid of honor, while John Sturgeon was his brother's best man.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker and George Walker, Jr., recently left for Huntington Lake for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillogly recently returned home from San Francisco accompanied by Miss Katherine Matheson. Miss Matheson has sailed for her home in Wrangel, Alaska.

At the last meeting of the Madison Club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Goff Glenn; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Reed.

Mrs. Carl Lindsay entertained the members of the Figarden Club at Roeding Park with a card party recently.

Whittier

Two former presidents of Friends' Colleges are scheduled to arrive this week, with their respective families, and to visit with friends here for a short time. They are Dr. Harry Noble Wright of Berkeley who, during the past year has been a member of the faculty of the State University, and who is leaving for Richmond, Ind., where he is to be dean of Earlham College, a Friends' school. Dr. Wright was formerly president of Whittier College. Dr. Henry Edwin McGrew, who is now president of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa, is expected to arrive soon. He was formerly president of the Pacific College at Newberg, Or., and while in Whittier, was pastor of the First Friends' Church; it was during his successful pastorate the new church was built, which in point of construction and membership, is the largest Friends' Church in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews are leaving the first of the week for an extended eastern trip, to return in the fall. They will go to Seattle and on into British Columbia through the celebrated Canadian Rockies, and on to Boston, Mass. Returning they will visit in Chicago, Denver and other cities en route to the Coast. During their absence their attractive young daughter, Miss Helen Tate Andrews, will spend the summer at the Yosemite, being the guest of friends at this popular playground in vacation land.

As a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. James Bennett, nee Gertrude Westhoff, Miss Elberta Pease entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pease, 247 North Painter avenue, Tuesday evening. Many beautiful gifts were "showered" upon the bride. In the games with which Miss Pease entertained her guests, Miss Margaret Maple won at bridge, Miss Mildred Leverton at five hundred, Miss Floy Stites at pit and Miss Madeline Ward at mah jongg. Other guests were Mrs. J. G. Pease, Mrs. Anthony Westhoff, Mrs. Oswald Nordstrom, and the Misses Ethel Hatch, Virginia Williams, Gladys Jordan, Esther Foster, Katherine Maple, Esther Barmore, Margaret Raysor, Elizabeth Bacon, Madge Warner, Pearl Leverton, Corinne Hollingsworth, Minnie Witherow and Dorothy Keen.

East Whittier

At their attractive new home on the State Highway, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. Nordstron entertained Monday evening with a bridge party and a chicken supper at midnight. Prize winners at cards were Carson Albright and Paul Handley. The players, aside from the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handley.

Four people from East Whittier will spend the coming month on a trip to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Nordstrom of East Whittier left on board the Alexander Friday evening, sailing from Port Los Angeles at San Pedro. They will tour Alaska by the inner channel, their destination being Skagway. They chose the channel trip on account of its splendid scenic beauty, Miss Elberta Pease of Whittier will accompany the party as far as Seattle, where she is to visit friends for some time.

Miss Ruth Estabrook and Mrs. Silas Harvey were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower of gifts given at the home of Miss Estabrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Estabrook, Saturday evening, in compliment to Miss Leora Napoli. Five hundred was presented for the entertainment of the guests and an attractive collation was served, the national colors being skilfully combined in the appointments. The guests were the Mesdames Arthur Suckdorf, Raymond Purdy, Bruce Harden, Dale Harden, and the Misses Leora Napoli, Ruth Wooden, Margaret Smith, Hertha Suckdorf, Eva Aiken, Lena Thompson, Lyndi Harvey, Margaret Fuller and Katherine Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon entertained at the hospitable home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon, Friday evening, bridge being the diversion offered. The guests were principally college friends who are home for the summer vacation. Miss Bacon, who spent the past year at Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., will return to school in the autumn. The guest list included the Misses Mary Lester, Margaret Maple, Marion Smith, Giberta Pease, Helen Friebel, Evelyn Lofland and Margaret Lee.

Buena Park

In honor of her daughter, Ethelyn's eleventh birthday, Mrs. Perry Lucas entertained Saturday. Games were played on the lawn and dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucas. The guests present were Elsie Hawkins, Dona Moriarty, Virginia Robeson, Dorothy Crilly, Marjorie Perch, Denver Doyle, Barbara Crilly, Estelle Upshaw, Cleo Nutall and Ethelyn Lucas.

Exchanging their vows before a bower of beautiful gladioli and ferns, Miss Erma Robinson and Frank Payton were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld reading the marriage lines. The bridal party entered the flower-embowered rooms to the strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding March, played by Mrs. Carl Snyder. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Robinson, sister of the bride, and Theodore Payton, brother of the groom. After the wedding ceremony a short reception was held at which a dainty collation was served. Mrs. Payton, who as Erma Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, has a host of friends, having taught in the local school after her graduation from the University of Southern California. Mr. Payton is a prominent member of the building fraternity in Norwalk, where they will make their home. Guests from neighboring cities and their home town filled the spacious rooms of the Robinson home.

Walnut Park

Misses Ruth and Esther Rowland of Columbus, O., have arrived here to spend their summer vacation of two months as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattoon. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowland, are planning to come here the latter part of the autumn months to spend the winter in Southern California.

The Merry Time Club of this city gave its outing on Wednesday of this week at Hollenbeck Park in Los Angeles, this event being the first of the kind given by the organization since it was formed a few weeks ago. The members and children were present on this occasion, having made the trip from here in automobiles. The day was enjoyably spent in various games, noontime being taken up with a large picnic lunch. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Elsie Reihl, president; Ella Casey, vice-president; Nellie Bell, treasurer, and Margaret Matheny, secretary.

Oxnard

After an interesting trip lasting six months Mr. and Mrs. David Darling of Saticoy, well known here, have returned from Europe. Their trip took them to Italy, Switzerland, Egypt, the Holy Land, England and Scotland. They spent a month in London enjoying a most delightful time.

Mr. W. C. Pattison has returned to Oxnard to make his home after a year's residence in Santa Barbara where he taught in the Santa Barbara High School. Mrs. Pattison, well-known singer of this section, is at present in Oakland with her daughter, Sylvia Jean, and will join her husband here in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shillington of this city returned last week from a three-weeks' vacation trip north. They were accompanied by their two sons. Among the places visited by the Oxnarders were Yosemite, Lake Merced, Washburn Lake, San Francisco and other points.

Miss Isabel Camarillo of this section was a gracious hostess on Tuesday, last, at the Mary Louise in Los Angeles at a luncheon in honor of Miss Bernice Daily of Camarillo. Miss Daily is to become the bride of John Gastl of Oxnard next month. Twelve were seated at the table and a delectable luncheon was served at 2 o'clock.

The 10th inst. has been set as the date for a dance and buffet lunch for members of the Ventura County Country Club. The affair will be held in the clubhouse at the golf links in Saticoy. Thomas Donlon, E. C. Corey and Nick Hearne, Jr., are in charge of the evening and invitations have been issued to a large number of local members and guests.

Miss Frances Forester, winner in the recent Eisteddfod, was an honor guest at a recent meeting of the Civic Music and Art Association in Los Angeles at which she entertained with several of her favorite violin selections.

One of the biggest social events of this season was the marriage of Miss Helen Austin to William Brusher, which was solemnized in Santa Clara Church here Monday morning. Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Austin of this city and Mr. Brusher is from San Francisco. Rev. James O'Neil performed the ceremony. Miss Evelyn Scarlet was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Angela Murray, Miss Cynthia Donlon and Miss Genelle Bagley. A brilliant reception followed the wedding ceremony at the Austin home on C street. Over 500 guests were invited. The happy couple left on a three-weeks' honeymoon which will take them south as far as San Diego and north to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

La Habra

Surprising her husband for the first time in their married life, Mrs. V. M. Tressler entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the good man. Their beautiful home on the Pelle Vista Rancho was a bower of garden flowers. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the patio. The daintily arranged table had for an attractive centerpiece the always necessary birthday cake with its tell-tale number of 51. Covers were laid for Mr. Tressler's coworkers and their ladies, who are in the insurance business. Those were Mr. and Mrs. M. Tricky of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. George Story of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, and Miss M. James, all of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. R. Newport of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConnell, Mrs. C. Lorton, Frank Day and George Key, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Little and Billy Tressler. Mrs. Tressler was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Little. Place cards and favors of hand-painted flowers and tiny umbrellas were at each guest plate. Mr. Tressler received as a remembrance that he had passed the half-century milestone by one, a handsome smoking set. Music and dancing concluded a very happy time.

Traveling down the honeymoon trail for nineteen years Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloomer celebrated this happy event by entertaining a few intimate friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards and music passed a pleasant hour. Five hundred was played in which the honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Ohmit, while Mrs. Irion and Mr. McBurney were consoled by the booby. Refreshments were served. Included in the party were the hosts, their son Warren and daughter Erma, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McBurney and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ohmit and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Irion of Fullerton.

Pomona

Of interest is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Eita Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roe of East Holt avenue and H. Richard Tissot, which took place Tuesday evening at candlelight at the G. W. Roe home. In the presence of the family and a few close friends the Rev. Samuel G. Buckner pronounced the service at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tissot will make their home in San Rafael after a short honeymoon.

The wedding of Miss Harriet Catherine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of Fremont avenue, Monte Vista, and Milton Frank Hall of 590 West Sixth street, Pomona, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Johnson home. In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, Dr. Floyd I. Beckwith of the First Baptist Church pronounced the ceremony. After September 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at their new bungalow at 445 Randolph street, Pomona. The honeymoon will be in the form of a tour of the State by automobile.

Mrs. W. S. Hufford entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 340 Jefferson avenue, at bridge and mah jongg, honoring her nieces, Miss Katherine Kearns and Miss Marg Karns of Dubuque, Iowa. The Misses Kearns arrived from Iowa two weeks ago to spend the summer in Pomona. Mrs. T. Hardy Smith assisted Mrs. Hufford in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Wig were hosts Thursday to the members of the traveling section of the Pomona Bell Club at their summer home at Balboa Beach. At noon a delicious fish dinner was served, and a part of the afternoon was given over to the program and to the business session of the section.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Stroud, 416 Alvarado Court, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their cousin, Miss Hazel Lucille Stroud, became the bride of Roy Davis Jones of Los Angeles. The Rev. A. Drahms of Wilmar officiated at the ceremony. After an informal reception following the service Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a trip to Catalina Island. They will be at home to their friends in a few weeks at Los Angeles.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Amelia Bingham of Long Beach to Gordon W. Mashmeyer of Pomona Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at San Diego. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Hunsaker of the Methodist Church of San Diego, at the home of Mrs. Ross on Pershing avenue.

In honor of Miss Janet Burns, whose marriage to Edmund P. Stone will take place July 8, Mrs. C. M. Stone and Miss Marion Stone entertained at luncheon Tuesday at their home, 165 East Holt avenue. After luncheon the afternoon was spent at bridge. Miss Janet Burns, for whom the affair was given, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Burns of 265 East Holt avenue, while Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone, his father being a prominent local banker.

San Luis Obispo

The home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Orye Wing was the setting for a pretty wedding Monday afternoon, when Miss Gladys Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Cambria, became the bride of George Rodrigues of this city. The bride wore a gown of chestnut brown georgette and Spanish lace, with hat and shoes to match, and carried a shower bouquet. She was attended by Miss Myrle Rodrigues, a sister of the bridegroom, and her brother, Leonard Williams, was best man. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigues left for a honeymoon trip to San Jose, San Francisco and Yosemite Valley. The bride has a large circle of friends here, having visited here frequently. Mr. Rodrigues is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Rodrigues of this city, and is a graduate of the California Polytechnic School here.

Mrs. Lester Davis was happily surprised Monday evening by a group of girl friends who gathered at her home on Osos street to give her a linen shower. Mrs. Davis, who was Miss Fay Rougeot until her marriage three weeks ago, was called home from attending a performance at a theater, and on arriving there found a party of friends assembled at her home. The evening was spent socially and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Lester Davis, Mrs. Rose Davis, Mrs. Elmer Forbes, Misses Elisabeth, Marie and Margaret Meinecke, Rosalind and Athleen Venema, Lillian Webb, Margaret Word, Dora Bergh, Mary and Anna Chavez, Dorothy Persons, Evelyn Stine, Rae and Alta Mayhall.

Mrs. Ed N. Kaiser entertained the members of the Tolosa Bridge Club at her home in Buchon street Tuesday afternoon. High score was held by Mrs. J. H. Farley, with Mrs. William Brockseib taking the second prize and Mrs. Samuel Tognazzini the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served.

Stealing a march on their many friends here who expected their marriage to take place on Sunday, Miss Dorothy Wintsen and Lou Wilcox were quietly married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. Orye Wing of the Christian Church, and had slipped away to spend a honeymoon in the northern part of the State before the news leaked out. The bride is a charming member of the younger set, and has been the inspiration for many pretty social events since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Wilcox several weeks ago. Mr. Wilcox is a popular young business man with a large circle of friends. They will make their home here on their return from their honeymoon.

Lieut. Burkett of the U.S.S. Prometheus entertained a party of local people at dinner on his ship Saturday evening at Port San Luis. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing after the dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Throop, Misses Sybil Holland and Eunice Tefft and Lafe Todd.

Placentia

Guests were entertained with a picnic dinner Sunday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford. After dinner a motor trip through the foothills was enjoyed. The party included Mr. and Mrs. R. Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorenson of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford of Newport Beach, Miss Lulu and Lester L. Lugefelt of Hollywood.

Of much interest to folk of Placentia was the marriage in Hollywood Tuesday morning by Dr. Lash of the Congregational church, of Miss Ruth Drips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drips of Santa Ana, and Marwin D. Wagner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner, pioneer residents of the Placentia district. As this was supposed to be a surprise wedding only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. These were Mr. Makner's parents and Mr. and Mrs. James Utt of Tustin. After a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will be at home on the Wagner rancho.

Orange County Park is a wonderful place for a bunch of regular fellows to hold a birthday party. A most delightful time was enjoyed by the playmates of Raymond Trendiell, Tuesday, when his mother Mrs. Frank Trendle entertained in honor of his eleventh natal day anniversary. Twenty friends were present to enjoy the picnic lunch, birthday cake and ice cream under the huge oaks of the park. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Brea

Tuesday the first-year girls of the junior department in the Christian Sunday-school held a picnic at the Fullerton City Park. A basket luncheon, games and a generally happy time was enjoyed, the girls included Helen Fiscus, Elsie Wooster, Pauline Vinson, Nina Fetting, Lucille Beckman, Phyllis Burgess, Cyrielle Epson, Fern Sarles, Elda Morrison, Dorothy Bennett and Eldora Colton.

Motoring down to Anaheim a swimming party was enjoyed Tuesday evening by a group of Brea people in the large open-air plunge at the Anaheim park. Those who enjoyed this event were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, Misses Margaret Corlett, Mae Rhone, Gladys Paschel, Velma Churchill and Messrs. Carl Passamaneck and Leroy Harding.

"S.O.S." would seem to be the wrong name for the class of young people in the Brea Christian church, for the members certainly do not need aid when it comes to entertaining. A business and social session was enjoyed Monday evening in the church annex with Howard Metzger presiding. After the business the literary section of the class presented a play, "Too Much Rowing" to the enjoyment of the audience. The cast included Catherline Reid, Leda Taylor, Hazel and Sarah Wallenius Virgil Kiger, Wayne Sutliff and Charles Brawley. After the program games were played and refreshments were served.

Redlands

The Fred Simpson home in San Timoteo Canyon was the scene of a most delightful gathering in honor of Mrs. Clema Simpson of Alameda, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpson of Eureka street. The home, surrounded by great eucalyptus trees, was a perfect setting for the affair. The evening was devoted to dancing and the thirty people present had a most enjoyable time.

The engagement of Miss Mary McCracken, who is soon to marry Colin MacNeil, was honored by Mrs. T. E. Gore when she entertained at her home on Alvarado street for Miss McCracken and a dozen friends of the bride were entertained. A most delightful time was enjoyed by a group of young people during the week, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mary Frey Simpson, Catherine Simpson, Gay, Ines Smith and Miss Gwendolyn Young university people interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary and Travers E. Bu-

(Continued on Page 9)

The Semi-Annual
SALE of STARS
Starts Tomorrow

$5 Models $3.85
$7.50 Models $5.85

This is the big money-saving event of the year—the shoe sale that so many women all over Southern California have been waiting for. . . . . There's never been a money-saving event like this in all the shoe-history of Southern California—such bargains were heretofore thought impossible, such a great stock and variety of styles never dreamed of! . . . . But we're doing it because of our great volume of business, our tremendous buying power (we control the output of 3 huge factories) and our quick "turnover." . . . . This is your opportunity for you to "stock up" with shoes for months to come and do it at a great saving. . . Anticipate your needs—buy now! . . . . Included are the season's smartest shoes for street, dress and sport wear in all colors and leathers.

STAR SHOE CO.

Seventh & Broadway (Entrance on 7th St.—Mezzanine Floor) 434 So. Broadway Long Beach—35 Pine Ave.

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'clock—When Ordering By Mail Include 15c for Postage.

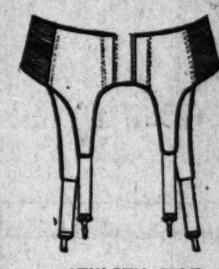
Our Only Location—429 West Seventh Street

JULY CLEARANCE SALE of CORSETS

The event, always eagerly anticipated by our patrons, will this year be no exception to our rule of standard, high-grade merchandise.

Extraordinary Reductions

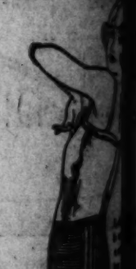
Splendid range of higher priced Corsets—
Incomplete lines—
Discontinued models—
Good styles in all sizes
½ Price



ATHLETIC BELT
95c
good for swimming and golf—lightly boned—elastic sides—supporters back and front.

Alternating stripe of elastic and broche, lightly boned. A comfortable model for all figures.

WRAP-AROUND
$4.95



SOFT
$1.95

INVISIBLE LACE
$2.95

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

This Shop Will Close All Day Saturday During July and August

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

This Shop Will Close All Day Saturday During July and August

Re-Building Sale

Notice To Our Patrons

We Are Forced To Add Another Floor To Properly Serve Our Growing Clientele

The growth of Harry Fink and Company has been so tremendous that our present quarters are entirely inadequate. Our re-building plans call for the addition of another floor, two large elevators, plenty of fitting rooms, enlarged space for every department and a magnificent gown salon, the most unique in America.
While Harry Fink and Company is noted for the great variety of garments displayed—for smart styles and values, our new shop will enable us to render the ideal service we have looked forward to—the comforts and conveniences we plan to offer you will make your shopping here an even greater pleasure than in the past.
In fact; Los Angeles may well be proud of our new shop. Just as we are proud to be an institution of Los Angeles.

Every Remaining Summer Garment

Priced for Quick Clearance to Make Way for New Fall Stocks

Genuine Reductions—Astonishing Values for the Smart Woman or Miss Who Demands the Newest Fashions at the Lowest Possible Price

2000 DRESSES

Styles and Materials for Immediate Wear—Priced for Quick Quick Clearance at Astonishing Reductions!

Novelty Street and Sports Dresses of Silk or Cloth. Regularly Priced $25 to $35 .....Now $16.75

Silk Sports Dresses and Silk and Cloth Street Dresses. Regularly Priced $29.75 to $39.75 .....Now $19.75

Silk Sports and Street Dresses and Party Frocks in light and dark shades. Regularly priced $39.75 to $59.75 .....Now $26.75

Dresses for Street, Sport, Dinner, Afternoon and Evening. Regularly Priced $49.75 to $89.75 .....Now $33

Dresses for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening. Regularly Priced $59.75 to $98.75, Now $46.75

Dresses for Sport, Street, Dinner, afternoon and Evening. Regularly Priced $75 to $119.75 .....Now $53

Entire French Room Stock Reduced Half Price and Less

All French Novelty and Hand Made Cotton Frocks and Three-Piece Linen and Voile Costumes—
Now $10.75, $16.75, $19.75, $26.75, $29.75 and $33.50
Regularly Priced $25 to $59.75

Novelty Silk Scarfs ½ Price

SKIRTS

Of Crepe de Chine and Roshanara, Pleated or Plain. New and desirable styles and shades including white.
REGULARLY PRICED $12.75 TO $25.00
Now $6.88, $8.88, $9.88, $10.88, $12.88

Entire Stock of Sweaters, Knitted Dresses and Knitted Capes, Priced for Quick Clearance
Costs Entirely Forgotten!

Coats

Priced for Quick Clearance
Silk or Cloth
Dressy or Sports Styles

Now $19 $29 $33 $43 $53

Regularly Priced $35 to $135

Suits

Priced for Quick Clearance
Navy Twills—Charmeens
Plain and Novelty
Sports Styles

Now $17 $23 $29 $39

Regularly Priced $39.75 to $89.75

800 BLOUSES

Priced for Quick Clearance
Novelty Silk Sports Styles

Now $2.65, $3.65, $5.65, $7.65, $8.65, $10.65

Regularly Priced $5.95 to $25

250 SUMMER HATS

Priced for Quick Clearance

Lovely Hats for Immediate Wear. Milan—Novelty Sports Straws—Hats for Dress or Street Wear and a few White Silk and Felt Hats

Two Price Groups

Astonishing Values

$3.95 *Regularly Priced to $15*

$5.95 *Regularly Priced to $25*

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Congregational Church in San Bernardino. The bride attended the university here for two years.

Mrs. W. T. Gibson entertained at her home on Summitt avenue for about thirty young people in a Mother Goose party. Games of childhood were played. Mrs. William Brunton, Miss Evelyn Young and Miss Alice Gibson assisted in entertaining.

Miss Hope Potter, who is leaving Redlands soon, was the guest of honor at a delightful picnic at Sylvan Park during the week. There were about thirty present.

Covina

Under one of the largest date palm trees in the San Gabriel Valley forty-five relatives and friends witnessed the wedding of Miss Ruth Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pattee and Lee Brashear of Monrovia at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The background for the charming picture made by the bridal party was a brilliant mass of red cannas and white daisies planted months ago for the express purpose. The Misses Virgie Pratt of West Covina and Anna Burns of Covina in gowns of flowered silk acted as flower girls and preceded the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Olivia Ostrander and William Robinson served as groomsman. Rev. Edwards, pastor of the Covina Presbyterian Church, read the impressive ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with a wreath of rosebuds and orange blossoms in her hair. Miss Ostrander's dress was of pink silk crepe. After the congratulations and the serving of a collation the bride and groom were showered with pink rose petals which had been provided for the guests in individual pink baskets. Mr. Brashear and his bride will reside upon their return from a short trip in a bungalow which he is building on San Bernardino Road.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Canion, who left yesterday for a tour of many months in Europe, was the honored guest at a farewell party given Sundays afternoon by Mrs. E. J. Benedict at her beautiful home in the hills south of Covina. Thirty-five Los Angeles and Covina friends were invited for the delightful afternoon of visiting and music.

Burbank

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollomon was the scene of the marriage Sunday morning of their daughter, Miss Mary, to Edwin H. Powell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. H. Simmons in the presence of relatives and a very few close friends. At the conclusion of the reception that followed the ceremony the couple departed by train for a honeymoon tour of the coast resorts. Returning to Burbank later, this city will be made their home.

Another of the Burbank June brides was Miss Flora Gibson, who was married Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson, to Carter M. Wood. Rev. G. Stevenson was the officiating clergyman. The couple will make their home in Lankershim, where a bungalow is being built for their occupancy.

Friends of the couple here are in receipt of news of the marriage at Los Angeles a few days ago of Mrs. Rose Smith of Burbank to J. F. Moyers, also of this city. Returning from their honeymoon outing, the newlyweds will reside at 633 Fairmount avenue.

Thursday was the wedding day for Miss Ruby Napper, who became the bride of Harold Pomeroy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. O. Simmons in the presence of friends and relatives.

Santa Barbara was the city where the wedding bells rang Saturday for Mrs. Amelia Unsinger, who became the bride of Seth Eatherton of Burbank. Until recently the bride was a teacher in the Roscoe schools.

Yorba Linda

Honoring herself and surprising her guests with the fact that it was her birthday, Mrs. T. B. Welsh entertained Wednesday afternoon. It was an informal occasion and after a pleasant hour of visiting, Mrs. Welsh served dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mrs. G. Nimlock of Richmond, Va., Mrs. C. R. Selover of Garden Grove, Mrs. Harold Welsh of Anaheim, Mrs. B. Marsh, Mrs. Stiener and Mrs. G. Fuller of Placentia.

An outdoor affair was enjoyed by Yorba Lindians Wednesday evening when a community event took place at the schoolhouse. The most exciting feature of the occasion was a baseball game between a team from the local Chamber of Commerce and the Y.M.C.A. nine. After the game refreshments were served by the Camp Fire Girls.

[G. Edwin Williams Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Lyman H. Johnson

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waltz of South Bonnie Brae street and her wedding with Mr. Johnson was one of the beautifully planned affairs of June 25. As Miss Louise Waltz she was one of the most popular members of the Kappa Delta Sorority, being graduated from University of Southern California. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of the same university and is a member of Phi Alpha Mu and Alpha Kappa Phi fraternities. After their wedding trip they will make their home here.

Ontario

The auditorium of the First Christian Church was the setting for the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Zilla Elvira Hewitt and Arthur McLeod Whistler. The Rev. Paul E. Wright was the officiant and the ceremony was witnessed by scores of friends and relatives. Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Princess Long, soprano, sang Moret's "With You" and "Till I'm Called By the Master," by Ball. Miss Helen Sandford presided at the organ for the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin. The bride was gowned in white satin crepe trimmed with crystal beads and the conventional veil was caught to the coiffure with a circlet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, lillies of the valley and maidenhair fern. She entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Miss Hazel Whistler and Miss Mabel Hillman, as bridesmaids, were attired in smart frocks of jade green canton crepe and peach georgette, respectively. Mrs. Benjamin Ellis, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore rose silk. Little Miss Katherine Ellis, wearing a frock of white net, was flower girl. Warren Leavitt served as best man and Winfred O. Bullock and Benjamin Ellis were ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewitt of Chino and is popular in a wide circle of friends throughout Western San Bernardino county. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whistler, 1157 Chaffey Court. He is now in business in Los Angeles and will take his bride on return from their honeymoon to Monterey Park to live.

Upland

The attractive ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Ford, Jr., Mountain avenue and Tenth street, was the scene of a pleasant affair Thursday evening when they entertained with a delightfully informal bridge dinner. Shasta daisies and fernery were used in decoration. Dinner was announced at 7:30 and was served in courses. At the auction tournament, which followed the menu, prizes were awarded Mrs. Addis H. Downing and Welles T. Ross. Covers at the dinner table were marked for a dozen.

Complimenting Mrs. Cora MacFarlane of Glendale and Mrs. Clarence Fossett of Pomona, Mrs. Glenn Wright entertained with a garden tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to embroidery and chat and tempting refreshments followed.

Mrs. Josephine Hewitt entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home, 567 West street. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Margaret Himmel, Mrs. Harriet Irvin, Mrs. Harry Naftus, Mrs. Isabel Akers, Mrs. James Loch, Mrs. Walter Hewitt, Miss Letitia Furlong and Mrs. Josephine Hewitt.

Jacoby's Is Closed All Day Saturdays Until August

Semi Annual King Cotton Sa

IMPORTED BEADED DRES

Values Up to $75.00

$34.00

—It's difficult to find the right words to describe such gorgeous affairs as these!

—Sheer georgette forms the foundation for richly beaded designs of all sorts! Small conservative patterns to scintillating intricate effects! Frocks for street, afternoon or reception wear. In black, tan, jade, navy, brown and gray.

—All are French imported and have all the style that is typical of Paris!

—AND WHAT A PRICE THEY CARRY—why there isn't one in the whole lot that couldn't command oh! so much more—in fact most of them regularly sell around $75.00.

—So by all means, make a straight dash to the Third Floor Garment Section Monday morning for 75 certainly will not last long!

—Look for them in the windows!

Sale—Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Night Gowns Reduced to $1.59

—You may be sure the price they were marked, is ever so far ahead of what they'll be this first day of the King Cotton Sale!

—Made of fine, soft nainsook and have pretty lace trimming.

2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Over $75,000 Worth of Garments Featured In

JULY GARMENT CLEARANC

at 1/3, 1/2 and Even Less!

—These headlines tell a wonderful story—particularly if between the lines, you read the well-known lowness of Jacoby's garment prices every day in the year!

—The lines are broken, of course—models that have sold down to a few or maybe only one of a kind are [illegible] reduced!

—Values of paramount interest in: Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—

SWEATERS—The Kind You Wouldn't Expect In a Sale—Are $2.98

—Former prices are almost forgotten when the King Cotton Sale marking is being considered. In sleeveless, and short sleeved styles that are made of light-weight wools, mohair and rayon (fiber.) Included too at $2.98 are flannel sleeveless coats in many colors!

Lace-Trimmed, Scalloped Princess Slips, $1.98

—They're made up and priced specially for this great King Cotton event.

—Made of English satine (a soft lustrous cotton weave.) In white and pastel shades.

3rd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

King Cotton Sale Double and Single HAIR NETS 6 for 25c

—All colors except gray and white. No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and no deliveries.

—KOTEX 45c package. Packed 12 to a carton!

—1-4-inch ELASTIC. 6 Yds. for 15c.

—Mistic Mit DISH CLOTHS—3 for 25c.

—Knitted DISH CLOTHS—3 for 20c!

—There will be no phone orders, no C. O. D.'s or deliveries on any of the above Notion items, please!

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

500 Strands Imitation CRYSTAL BEADS, 69c

—Picture pretty crystal beads—and remember what their imitations usually sell for — then you'll realize what a rock-bottom price 69c is for clever imitations of the real crystal!

—The strands measure 30 in. long and they come in such colors as mountain haze, topaz, aquamarine, jet, sapphire and the clear crystal! All have roundels between each bead!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's Soisette Shi King Cotton Sale, $1.6

—This sort of men's shirts selling at $1.69 is nothing short of "sensational."

—Made of genuine soisette in collar-attached neckband styles! White and tan.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—

Little Boys' Wash S Special For One Day,

—How proudly the small "men" of 2 to 8 years will be dressed in one of these natty little suits! We quite a lot under regular and have priced them for the King Cotton Sale! They are navy, brown some of middy twill and others of chambray.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, Unusual at 98c

—They come in blue, lavender and pink, either solid colors or checks. Some have organdy trimming and others pique. Sizes for girls 7 to 14 years.

Children's Underp

—Little pan leg rompers broidery t to 5 years.

3rd Floor, N

Sale of Stamped G at 1/2 Price

—Odds and ends of most every sort and one can imagine—and every piece exactly half marked price! And note, too, that over of the pieces are left-overs from sale pay just half these sale prices!—Prices 39c to $2.25—you pay just one-half

Main Floor, South Bldg.—

Women's LOW SHOES King Cotton Sale $3.45

—The shoes in this great purchase are outstanding values! We've added shoes from our own better stocks, until the assortment is one to make a real furore for the opening day of the King Cotton Sale!

—There's such a wide variety of strap and cut-out effects in the different leathers and materials and the styles are so chic that you'll want pairs and pairs when you come a-buying!

—Choose from white kid, black and brown satin, brown and gray suede, brown and black kid and patent leather.

—All sizes and all widths in the lot when the doors open Monday morning!

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Shoes, 69c

—Strap styles and oxfords in a range of sizes from 8½ to 2.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

54-in. Wool French King Cotton Sale,

—The King Cotton Sale price is regular for these good looking serges.

36-in. Black Sateen

—The good weight, well lustred sateen. Much less at 23c!

2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

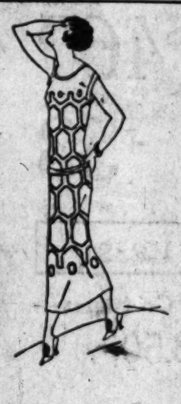
Jacob On Broadway

—White [illegible] inches makes Very

Women's & Misses' Apparel SWITZER'S Inc.

Westlake Square ~ 2118 West Seventh St.

Semi-Annual Sale



Dresses, Gowns, Suits, Coats and Capes

All Millinery at Half Price!

Values to $59.50 $29.75 | Values to $69.50 $39.75 | Values to $79.50 $49.75 | Values to $110.00 $59.75

Representing Savings of One Fourth to One Half

$25.00 to $29.00 New Summer Sport Dresses at $16.75

Parking is Unrestricted

Switzer's first and only sale this season. Every spring and summer garment is included at startling reductions in price. Doors open 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Crisp new French voile dresses, formerly $25, now $16.75

Linen and voile combinations that were $19.75, now $13.75

$25 tub silks, now $16.75

All Flannel Dresses, Two and Three-piece Suits, Knitted Suits and Dresses. 1/2 Price Many Street, Afternoon, sport and Evening Dresses are Half Price.

Every woman in Southern California would visit Switzer's tomorrow if she could know what exceptional values these really are.

Westlake Square ~ 2118 W. Seventh

You may use your charge account here as elsewhere.

ULY 6, 1924.—[PART
ntil August 30
fon Sal
DED DRESS
words
rs as
nda-
of all
ns to
rocks
wear.
and
ve all
THEY
n the
d oh!
them
raight
t Sec-
tainly
of 34
Jacoby's
Featured In
ARANCE
Less!
only one of a kind are tremendou
interest in: Dresses, Coats, Sil
Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacob
Soisette Shirt
otton Sale, $1.69
es's shirts selling at $1.69 is als
"sensational."
ine soisette in collar-attached
White and tan.
Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacob
oys' Wash Suit
r One Day, $1
all "men" of 2 to 6 years will
e natty little suits! We bo
r and have priced them very
ial! They are navy, brown
d others of chambray.
Children's
Underprice
—Little peg top
leg rompers with
broidery trimmi
to 5 years.
3rd Floor, No.
Stamped Good
½ Price
of most every sort and descr
nd every piece exactly half its
ll note, too, that ever so
left-overs from sales—and
e sale prices!—Prices range
ay just one-half on Monday!
Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacob
Wool French S
Cotton Sale, $1
Cotton Sale price is very
these good looking black
Black Sateen,
eight, well
en. Much
outh Bldg.
—Jacoby's
acobu
On Broadway bet
Embro
Sil
—White and
inches
make! Very
Second Floo

Stage and Screen.
FILMS, PLAYHOUSES AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

TOO MUCH PROGRAM STUFF

Bigger Features Serves to Re-establish Perspective on Film Entertainment; Pilgrimage Play and Bowl Concerts Intrenched as Institutions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The program films may be all right, but it is the big productions that really matter. The difference is felt as soon as one gazes upon "The Sea Hawk," and looks forward to the coming of "The Thief of Bagdad." Such films as these really put the proper zip into the atmosphere that surrounds theatergoing.

Many months have been spent in anything out of the ordinary, and though there has been a large attendance for the "Four Horsemen" and "Flaming Youth," this sort of fare would hardly do for any length of time. Producers had the chance to offer something better during the height of the season for big returns not long ago, and it is obvious that they are going to wait for again this [illegible] brand of trash that has been going the rounds [illegible] for any length of time. General attendance would [illegible] off just as it did several years ago. This sort of stuff does not stimulate nor does it bring members to the audiences of the cinema. The product is more than ever before [illegible].

[illegible] that when a really [illegible] attempt to make big [illegible] again—and it will [illegible]—there won't be [illegible] follow-the-leader policy [illegible] a year ago. The [illegible] content is meaningless [illegible] unless it is backed up by [illegible] like that of "The Sea [illegible]," "The Hunchback of Notre [illegible]" or "Scaramouche." [illegible] big stories are costume [illegible] in the first place. There is [illegible] such a drama as "He [illegible] Slipped" now being [illegible] has nothing to do with [illegible] romance. There is a [illegible] smooth is the features [illegible] and Chaplin make, [illegible] big undertakes, even [illegible] Mary's stories are often of [illegible] serious kind.

[illegible] screen doesn't need, [illegible] is a dull routine of [illegible] titled vampire, gold-[illegible] flapper plays. These [illegible] date. Been so clever a [illegible] as Jesse Lasky can hardly [illegible] interesting, though he [illegible] suggest the outrageous [illegible] of making "The Enemy [illegible]."

[illegible] Lord has a line that is [illegible] very true when it comes to the [illegible] of stuff, but you don't [illegible] many of his hokum [illegible] get us to having a good [illegible] like the "What Wives [illegible]," "Where Are the Hus-[illegible]?" "Meandering [illegible]" are what weary and [illegible] a few of the more sin-[illegible] that very badly mis-[illegible] "Men Leave Home"

[illegible] the majority of [illegible] "Love-adventure" and [illegible].

[illegible] was made over, [illegible] matter of overacting, and [illegible] much stress is oftentimes [illegible] naturalness, but this [illegible] film over the pictures [illegible] away from this. It used [illegible] a player couldn't regis-[illegible] without being accused [illegible] chew the scenery.

[illegible] were so blank [illegible] that it was no won-[illegible] "dumbbell" legend [illegible].

[illegible] productions of late [illegible] Henri Bianchi [illegible] of the emotional [illegible] absolutely loose from [illegible]. They gave the [illegible] a terrible maul-[illegible] immeasurably [illegible].

[illegible] there was per-[illegible] much gesticulat-[illegible] some of the final [illegible] but I'd rather [illegible] of flamboyancy [illegible] the old blah [illegible] thing is that "Man," [illegible], implausible [illegible] some of the best [illegible] by the star that she [illegible] she came to [illegible].

[illegible] will yet mark the [illegible] of achievements in [illegible] Caligari, and the [illegible] undoubtedly provide [illegible] proof is the [illegible] of two enter-[illegible] now grown to be [illegible] is the Pilgrim-[illegible] the Hollywood [illegible] opens its [illegible], and the latter [illegible] of a third sea-[illegible] beginning Thurs-[illegible].

[illegible] Play is undoubt-[illegible] remarkable under-[illegible] never carried out [illegible] adds from its [illegible] to an artistic [illegible] of nature [illegible] of the stage.

[illegible] being heard

BIG IDEA ESSENTIAL FOR PLAY

Producer and Playwright Here Gives Formula for Success

High up in the Biltmore she was and later, he. A wardrobe trunk in one corner, its outward appearance looking as though it had bummed over a considerable portion of this earth. On the dressing table a number of magazines, prominent among them this month's copy of Century. And a panorama of the city from the window, the best that may be gained from a hotel.

Mrs. Edgar MacGregor, and later—her husband, one of the foremost theatrical producers in New York. Before the latter arrived upon the scene, Mrs. Mac-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

SIMPLIFY SHIFTING OF SCENES

Greek Devices Prove Time and Labor-Saver at Carmel

From the ancient Greek theater to Carmel-by-the-Sea comes a stage device that simplifies scene shifting. It is so simple and practical that it should have been thought of before, and it was used when Greek plays were given in the old manner, yet never before adapted to modern plays.

Briefly, it is the periaktos (plural, periaktoi) a revolving frame in the form of a triangular prism, on the three faces of which three different scenes are built up and painted. In the ancient Greek theater two of these pieces of ma-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

NEW LUBITSCH STORY DIFFERENT TYPE

Strong Emotional Drama, Large Sets, Features of Picture

"Three Women"

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing presents a pen picture of the latest Ernst Lubitsch production. The three men pictured at the top of the page, from left to right are Lew Cody, Pierre Gendron and Willard Louis. At the bottom of the drawing are Pauline Frederick, May McAvoy and Marie Prevost.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

COMEDY and a little drama with it. "The Marriage Circle."

Drama, with some comedy intermingled. "Three Women."

Both of them the work of the same director. And that is the way the director classifies them. The first a proven artistic success. The second about to be. Or at least, so the several Warner Brothers hope.

Ernst Lubitsch it is, of course, producing the third of his American-made pictures; the second under his present affiliations.

The man who gave our screen such clever, compelling satirical humor with the least possible amount of pomp and spectacle in "The Marriage Circle" is giving us mobs and big sets in "Three Women."

The director who proffered crowds and costumes in "Rosita" is now going in for strong emotional society drama, with mobs and occasional big sets of secondary consideration.

Always to do something new, something that he has never tried to do before, is the plan that Lubitsch adheres to. So, when he finished with the romantic costume type of picture with Mary Pickford, he turned to satire and humor, which nevertheless proved rather meaty fare, in the first of his Warner pictures. And now, in the second, he has turned upon both of the former and is treating seriously a serious theme.

CONFLICT OF WOMEN

Every woman is at heart either a prostitute or a mother, say the philosophers. So "Three Women" is the conflict of the mother saving her daughter from the man of the world and herself falling under his spell, with the other woman with whom he has an affair at the time. Pauline Frederick is the mother. Marie Prevost is the other woman. May McAvoy is the daughter.

Miss Frederick, in this picture, takes place among the greatest actresses with whom Lubitsch has

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Opening Night of "Revelation" Will be Soiree

An elaborate opening is being arranged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials and Fred A. Miller, managing director of the California Theater, for the 1924 production of "Revelation."

"Revelation" is the first Metro-Goldwyn super-feature.

All seats will be reserved for the premiere of the picture, which will be given next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The seats are now on sale at the California box office.

Many motion-picture directors, stars and producers have already made their reservation and the event is being heralded as one of the outstanding affairs of the social and theatrical season.

Viola Dana, Monte Blue, Marjorie Daw, Lew Cody, Edward Connelly, Frank Currier, Kathleen Kay, Ethel Wales, George Siegmann and Otto Matiesen are the featured players in the production.

A FAST GIRL

Edna Mae Cooper shows her prowess as a speed boat driver in the Lasky production, "Empty Hands," directed by Victor Fleming.

SEAT OF THE MIGHTY

Not any individual but a certain inconspicuous overstuffed chair could tell the romance of the sky-rocketing cinema as it has never yet been related.

Three times has its upholstery been renewed, although other furniture in the same room retains its initial coverings.

No coverings on earth could resist the nervous clutch of Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan, Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres and Leatrice Joy as they awaited the decisions of Cecil B. De Mille, which sent them to stardom.

"That chair never will see a second-hand shop," says Paramount's director-general. "No matter how disreputable it gets, it will always occupy a place of honor, for upon decisions based on its occupants, crises were solved which threatened the ship of five-reel features, the new idea we strove to graft upon the puny stalk of chases and slapsticks, which had failed to hold public interest."

It was in that chair that Theodore Roberts started the exodus to the screen of hitherto overlooked stage celebrities. It was in that chair that a break came which led to the formation of a powerful competitor. The chair participated in the conference which made Mary Pickford a star. It made many stars, as previously noted. It was the center of financial battles, the inner story of which would have rocked the industry if hey had become known at the time of their inception.

Three times upholstered in twelve years! What eloquent testimony to the nervous and physical travail which marked the birth of the motion picture in its modern phase!

Latest to rub the arms of the "magic chair of Aladdin" is Vera Reynolds, 19 years of age, beautiful, petite, assured, raised over night from obscurity to be leading lady in De Mille's new opus "Feet of Clay." From De Mille's leading woman to stardom has been but a step, making the position the most coveted in filmdom.

HUGHES TO FILM NOVEL

Rupert Hughes has started preparations for the filming of "What Will People Say," which will be his first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

AMERICAN MEN HOLDING OWN

Betty Blythe Tells About European Males

Points For, Against Each Nationality

Americans Can Easily Hold Their Own

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Betty Blythe, international champ vamp, who has vamped men of all nations from the poles to the equator—in pictures—and has found the vamping always good, was sitting in her dressing room at United Studios, clad in her slinkiest gown. She was putting the final touch of make-up, before her mirror, to the eyes that were to devastate the heart and home of Alexander Carr in "Potash and Perlmutter."

"I am kidding all the vamps I have ever played," said Miss Blythe, as she added a touch of tragedy make-up to her alluring optics, "and I am having a glorious time. I am finding it very refreshing getting away from the serious vamps."

"Can you ever play a straight vamp again," I demanded, "after this?"

"Oh, yes," responded Betty, "a straight or a crooked one! But I do find it puts a crimp in my vamping style to vamp these two short men, Alexander Carr and George Sidney."

We got to talking then about men, and I asked Betty what she thought about the foreign men she having so lately come from abroad, where she starred in "Chu Chin Chow" and various other pictures.

CHARMING BUT FICKLE

"Oh, the Viennese men are the most charming men in the world," she said, "but very fickle and very flirtatious. They are never serious. I have never known such subtle flatterers. The Viennese is the real professional lover of the world! They are not handsome, but they are completely charming. I suppose you know Erich Von Stroheim. He is typically charming.

"They are wonderful dancers, and are so gallant in their manners. They always kiss your hand. This strong American hand-shake thing is all out, over there. When I first went over, I used to feel embarrassed.

"I remember when I met Baron Hymerley in Vienna, for instance. I had put out my hand to shake hands, but it closed on empty air, and before I knew what had happened I felt his lips on the back of my closed fist! It was most unromantic. The spirit of Vienna is the spirit of the 'Merry Widow Waltz,' haunting and tender, gay and sad, at the same time—smooth, flattering, gentle, sensuous.

"I met Willie Engleberger, over there—the Irving Berlin of Vienna, who wrote 'Katja,' a musical comedy which was just then having a wild vogue. 'America' was one number, which had tremendous charm and beauty and marvelous rhythm. He was one of the most delightful men I met abroad.

GAY WOMEN

"The women are so gay! I can imagine how Pola Negri was misunderstood and how she must have suffered when she came to this country. She is very popular abroad, and everywhere I went in Berlin and Vienna people were asking eagerly how she was getting on in America. She had been well-known as a dancer also.

"Speaking of dancing, a deaf and dumb woman, who had been premiere ballerina in the Vienna Opera, taught me my dancing for 'Chu Chin Chow.' I had studied with Marion Morgan and Ramon Novarro and could dance some, but not well enough, I thought. We scoured Vienna for a double, and finally found a Hungarian girl, very like Pola Negri. You see, I'm slimly built, and the Viennese women have big hips, busts and—must I say it—ankles. I made up the Hungarian girl. Then she demanded a bottle of cognac, saying she couldn't dance without it. She drank it right down, and grew so drunk that she collapsed. Can you imagine that happening in one of our studios? We had to send 3000 extras away until next day. I got in and worked like a fiend for many hours, and did my own dance!"

We began talking of Englishmen then.

"Englishmen," explained Betty, "are reserved, but they have a wonderful sense of humor, and are a lot of fun to be just pals with, but how in the world you are ever to know whether they like you or not, I don't know. However, they are the truest. If you marry an Englishman, you simply can't lose him.

"Speaking of their reserve, Jameson Thomson, an English actor, who played in 'Chu Chin Chow,' was so reserved and boyish and modest—a fine young man. He had to recline in my arms in a scene in the picture, and he was so embarrassed he nearly died, especially as it was the first scene we did together, and the very first time we had ever met!

DECAYING PALACE

"We lived in an old palace in Vienna—it had belonged to royalty—and its old garden and furniture with the stuffing falling out, positively made us weep.

"One day I noticed a man in a wheel chair near the set. I thought I would be kind and go over and speak to him, as he seemed much interested. He was an Englishman. I found that his legs were shrunken and that he could not walk at all, so after we had chatted a while, I kindly told him how he could be assisted! When he left he invited me to tea for the next day. He gave me a name, rather mumbled. When he had gone, somebody said, 'Do you know who that is? That's the English Earl of March!' I found that all the time has was chatting with me, his wife was entertaining royalty in his London home!

"The Earl had written a most interesting book, it seems, compiled from old letters written by and to members of his family, chiefly old love letters dating back many generations, which he had found in the attic of his castle at

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

NOVEL PICTURE FOR LUBITSCH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

worked, according to a statement of his made the other day. She rises with ease to the dramatic moments in the life of the mother. And the role is a difficult one, calling for a finely shaded interpretation.

In fact, the mother is on a level with the girl of loose morals. She does the same acts, thinks about the same thoughts, and on the whole conducts herself in much the same way as the other woman. But she is prompted in her actions by impulse which, the story shows, makes her a good woman. The other plans her actions deliberately, and is therefore relegated to the category of bad women. It is the development of this idea which makes the story.

As there are three women in the cast, so are there three men. And strangely enough it is what corresponds to the villain who has the most prominent part, and who wins much sympathy from the spectator.

In real life, asserts Lubitsch, we may possibly have heroes and villains. But on the whole, men are pretty much alike.

It is ridiculous, then, to represent on the screen villains who are cursed with a black heart, and heroes who do nothing but noble deeds. So the man who figures most prominently in "Three Women" moves among his fellows as though he were one of them. You cannot tell by looking at him that he is planning some dastardly deed. Nor do the characters cringe when he enters the scene. He goes among them, winning friendships and admiration wherever possible. In truth, an attempt was made to make him as human as villains so frequently are.

Thus, if you are movie-wise, you will recognize in Lew Cody the man with the villainous tendencies. If you are not movie-wise you will have to wait until the picture is over before you arrive at that decision.

The other two prominent men in the cast are Willard Louis as the mutual friend of the man's and the mother's, and Pierre Gendron, a newcomer, as the young lover of the daughter.

Big settings mean nothing to Lubitsch unless they figure so prominently in the story that it doesn't look as if they had been dragged in by the heels. In this picture a charity ball in New York provides not only a colorful background, but serves to introduce most of the characters to one another. The set was one of the largest ever built at the studio, occupying all available space on the stage that was, not so long ago, the largest in the world, and which may possibly claim that distinction now.

"Three Women" is about completed. Actual production was over two weeks ago. Since then Mr. Lubitsch has been busy cutting and editing the picture, which task he has also about finished. Titles are now being written, and the photoplay will in all probability be released in the fall. Incidentally, the story of "Three Women" is an original by Mr. Lubitsch and his writer, Hans Kraly.

Meanwhile negotiations are under way for the director's next picture for the Warners. Lubitsch has found a story which he likes very much, but which he cannot announce until the rights are purchased. However, it will be of a different type than either "The Marriage Circle" or the new production.

Before he makes this picture he has in mind, however, he will move his office furnishings to the Lasky studio, where he is to direct Pola Negri's next photoplay, marking the first picture to be made in America utilizing the combined talents of those two artists. Production of this is scheduled to start almost any day now.

EFFORTS SUCCESSFUL

Renaud Hoffman has received word that his first directorial effort, "Not One to Spare," has been elected to the rating of an "exceptional photoplay" by the National Board of Review.

BUSY BOY

Mickey McBan 4-year-old youngster, has played in forty-six pictures in the last thirty months. At the present time he is finishing one of the featured parts with Harold Lloyd in "Hubby."

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

Vaudeville performers shouldn't mind this move to conserve power. Look at all they can save by turning off the stage lights and using a spotlight.

Seena Mah's little sister-in-law, Minnie Atchur, is even dumber than she is. She thinks Larry Wheat is a new breakfast cereal.

And then again, on the other hand, Seena was under the impression that King Baggot is an European monarch.

You've probably found out by now that Chee Chaw Kos isn't a school yell. It's just the way you pronounce "Chechahcos."

Walter Hiers has just compiled a list of the four most popular statements made to him via fan letters. They are:

"I just adore fat men—they're so jolly."

"I think you're just too wonderful."

"Never having written to a motion picture actor before—"

"This isn't a mash note, you understand."

I LIKE THE HERDINE'S SWEET WAYS.
SHE ALWAYS PAYS
AND PAYS AND PAYS.

WE'LL HOLD THE PRESS

By mail we learn that "Production Manager Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers Studio, is nearly ready to make an important announcement."

Censorship isn't a modern improvement. J. Stuart Woodhouse, Universal's own critics, recently unearthed a set of Voltaire's dramas published in 1764. Each book carries a certificate of censorship approval. And the strange part of it is that few of the plays would pass American censor boards as screen vehicles!

Joe Fadish, Pat O'Malley, and Bill Shakespeare collaborated on this: "Blanche by any other name is just as Sweet."

RETAINS TRESSES

Priscilla Dean is one of the few remaining screen stars who still have full-length tresses. Imagine "The Siren of Seville" with bobbed hair!

California YOUTH!

Mad, Headstrong Youth, Careening Wildly Along Life's Gay Highway—

All the Frivolities of the Jazz-Age

ALMA RUBENS
CONRAD NAGEL
Wyndham Standing and Leonora Hughes In
"The Rejected Woman"

Released by Metro-Goldwyn
Elinor's Brilliant Concert Orchestra of 50 Artists

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON "Being Respectable" NEXT SATURDAY

HAL ROACH Offers an over-measure of laughs with the "OUR GANG" Comedy Kiddies in "CRADLE ROBBERS" With Freckles, Jackie, Farina and the rest of the bunch

A HIT!—Popularity Sent it to MILLER'S THEATER

ALL LOS ANGELES WILL SEE THIS ALASKAN WONDER FILM

The Chechahcos
(PRONOUNCED "CHEE-CHAW-KOZ)
An Epic of the 1897 Gold Rush
With Eva Gordon
Albert Van Antwerp, 40 other principals and 3000 Sourdoughs
Everything a picture can have!
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. POPULAR PRICES

CHRIST PLAY IN FIFTH YEAR

Several Changes in Sacred Drama

Christ and the Woman of Samaria

CALIFORNIA'S Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, will open its fifth annual season in its picturesque natural amphitheater among the Hollywood Hills tomorrow evening. The play is a beautiful portrayal of the life of the Savior, as related by the Scriptures and is told in a dramatically effective form with dignity and sublime reverence.

During the previous four years' presentation of the play, known the world over as America's Passion Play, this sacred drama has been marked by unprecedented success and judging from every indication the fifth season will prove a banner year for this story, so dear to the hearts of the people.

Henry Herbert, who has taken the part of Jesus of Nazareth since the Pilgrimage Play was first produced, with the exception of a few performances, will again assume this role. Mr. Herbert plays this part with such a strong, simple and yet mystic dignity and tenderness that he has endeared himself to the thousands who have witnessed his portrayals.

Florence Stone, whose histrionic talents have won her a nationwide celebrity, will play the exacting role of Mary Magdalene. Miss Stone was chosen to create the character for the first presentation of this drama and her portrayal had such an appealing charm that her touch of dramatic artistry is still well remembered.

This season's production has been given a heightened interest by the introduction of two new scenes, the wedding feast at Cana and the scene in the upper chamber following the Resurrection. These two new incidents surrounding the life of the Savior will add great beauty to the sweetest, oldest story in the world, the story of Jesus of Nazareth and His life on earth.

High upon the mountainside in the Hollywood Hills is set a great cross electrically lighted, which was erected and dedicated to the memory of Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer of this sacred drama. The cross serves as a beacon light to guide the crowds that have nightly gathered to witness America's Passion Play during the past year and again this season will light the way to the canyon theater where, under the stars, to watch and listen with rapt attention, to the unfolding of the greatest of all dramas, it is expected thousands of persons of every creed and station, from far and near, will see the Pilgrimage Play and hear the teachings of the gentle Nazarene.

GIVES FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Gregor, a charming bit of delightful femininity, entertained us with a full and complete description of her husband—all of which proved tremendously interesting.

"Of course, Mr. MacGregor is a very wonderful man," she began, with such sincerity that we believed her at once. "While he writes plays, collaborating with other authors, he also is one of the finest 'doctors' in the business. He can take a play, that has proved a miserable failure, and so 'doctor' it, change, improve, and write it over, that it becomes a success. He doesn't like to do it, and doesn't care to have his name known in connection with work of this nature, but all the same it's a distinct art in itself.

"Take this play he's to put on at the Morosco Theater in about two weeks. 'The Open Gate.' Of course, it has never been produced before and consequently is not of the class that I have mentioned but it illustrates his line of work. The play was originally the work of Tadima Bussiere, but Miss Bussiere, though all her lines were brilliant, semed not to know exactly how to construct the play for the stage. So Mr. MacGregor collaborated with her and the result, we hope, will be a wonderful success.

"Some little time ago, in Stamford, Ct., a play 'The Gingham Girl,' was being presented that the producers could do nothing with—it lacked everything that makes a play good. Or the verge of its crash, Mr. MacGregor was called upon to 'doctor' it and in three weeks, when it was put on in New York, it became a hit and has had a long run. On the train going up, Mr. MacGregor wrote his draft of the second act, the part that was so terrible, all the next day rehearsals went on, and that night it was received with much applause."

AUTHOR ARRIVES

Mr. MacGregor himself came in at precisely this moment and began talking about the "big idea" of the play. "All the plays that have ever amounted to anything have had a big idea behind them," he said. "No matter how poor the dialogue, at first, if the idea is there the play will succeed. The lines will become better, through the very living of the idea, and time will see the play, the conversation, growing consistently more brilliant.

"People know the difference between a good play and a play with merely clever lines. 'Spring Cleaning' is an excellent instance of the play with the big idea. A man bringing a woman of the streets into his home and into the presence of his wife and her guests, to show them what they are eventually becoming. All the rest of the play is conventional. The other situations have all been done countless times before. But not the novelist bringing that street woman into his home. It is unique and, therefore, great."

When queried about his "The Open Gate," Mr. MacGregor grew enthusiastic. "It's a play written for audiences, having a locale that is popular and that the majority of people are familiar with. Probably from 60 to 70 per cent of the population of our cities are from small towns. And for that very reason we have chosen the small town as the setting for most of the story.

"It's a story of a young chap returned from war who is dissatisfied with the general order of things. What pleased and satisfied him before now disgusts him. He can't seem to find himself.

"One night, he decides to commit suicide and is about to blow out his brains in a city park when a girl stops him. She tells him that she has felt the same way and that the only way to live, anyway, is to take what you want and take it quick. In other words, turn crook. She's one. Why doesn't he become one and enjoy life?

"Accordingly, he turns 'crook,' but he will be a different type from the general run of crooks. He's read detective stories and crook stories and knows just how to go at it and so he will never be caught. The harder he tries to be crooked, however, the more honest he becomes and what he does is always benefitting somebody.

"In a small town, he become cashier of the bank. His experiences from then on make up the main action of the play. It's comedy, with a bit of pathos, from the first to the last, and should go over big. The play has any number of small-town characters—the bank president, reporter, skinflint, etc., all accurately drawn. And what makes it unusual is the fact that a young man, instead of an old one as in most plays, is cast in the role of one whom everybody loves, who seems to draw one upward through his actions. Then, of course, there's the very unusual situation which progresses through the play."

SCENE DEVICES SAVE LABOR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

chinery were placed at the two sides of the stage for the convenient shifting of the scenes. By turning one periaktos or both, new faces were exhibited to the audience.

So they did it in the days of Sophocles. Now on the stage of the Forest Theater at Carmel, just such a revolving triangular frame has been constructed, and on one face of it is the face of a cottage with a balcony, and on another side the roots of a huge maple tree, and on the third the branches of the maple tree.

This is the stage setting for "Mr. Bunt," the original play by Ira Remsen, which was presented at the Forest Theater, on the 3rd, 4th and 5th inst. Remsen is the son of Dr. Ira Remsen, now president-emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, a portrait painter of New York, who came to California during the war as chief camoufleur, and has remained ever since. The last ten years he has devoted himself to play-writing. Of his ten plays, six have had productions, in Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and Carmel.

WINS NEW HONORS

"Butterfly" and each future production which he directs at Universal City will be known as a "Clarence Brown Production." This is in view of the success of "The Acquittal" and "The Signal Tower."

L. J. Wood of Oyster Point, Va., claims the champion goose of the world, it having laid an egg 13 1-4 inches in circumference the long way and 9½ the short way. Mr. Wood intends to try to have the egg hatched, hoping that he will get the largest goose in the world therefrom.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TENDENCIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

which was so uniquely free from the theatrical.

* * *

I VENTURE that this will be the greatest season the Hollywood Bowl has ever had. The fame of the concerts has spread, and there is moreover, no doubt that the return of Alfred Hertz as conductor, means much for the appeal of the programs. More than musicianship he has a humanness that reaches the heart, and, too, as a result of his operatic experience he knows how to achieve musically a brilliant and spectacular impression.

The step eventually at the Bowl will probably be toward the establishment of opera as well as symphonic music. I think that the orchestral concerts should be predominant, but a season of two weeks or so given by a really notable aggregation of principals, and conducted as a community project, and not as an enterprise separately promoted, is interesting to contemplate, even as in the future it will doubtless be possible to carry out.

I do not believe that this sort of undertaking can be forced. Its growth and development will have to be wholly and completely in accordance with a popular demand just as the Bowl concerts, with a little urging, proved themselves to be.

I do not, of course, mean by this that the Bowl concerts could have succeeded without Mrs. J. J. Carter's speeches (because they had so much to do with its original success) or other influences apart from music itself, but there is no doubt that the public was ready here for such a fulfillment, first, because of their love of nature and the outdoors, and second because of the beauty of music presented with the taste that was discriminate.

This much is certain—the concerts would never have won out had they been mediocre. It was because they were artistic that they did eventually conquer.

AMERICAN MEN HOLDING OWN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Goodwood. We became good friends, and he gave me a copy of the book, with a most interesting note written on the flyleaf."

UNROMANTIC MEN

It seems the German men, to Betty's way of thinking, are not so good.

"I found them courteous but unflattering, heavy and unromantic," she said. "I suppose it would be nice to be married to a title and stay put over there, but I found that the Austrians and Germans have that awful sense of possession as regards a woman. Once married, they put their foot on your neck for the rest of their lives. So their proposals were interesting but not convincing.

"I met a great violinist in Germany, or he had been until he lost his arms in the war. He had a mansion on the Danube and was selling his ancetral treasures one by one to get the wherewithal to live on."

I asked Betty if she had gone to Monte Carlo.

HOUSE OF TRAGEDY

"Of course," said Betty. "We made a picture there. I had expected to find it awfully sporty. It was out of season, however, and our first visit to the Casino I shall never forget. I have never seen so much tragic expression. I saw women with clothes like those my mother wore when I was a child, where I had exooctd Cecil de Mill-ish females. Frenchmen brought their whole families, and gambled with a few sous, hoping to earn the family dinner."

"How about the Frenchmen?" I asked.

"Oh, the Frenchman is so evident in his admiration and his methods are so obvious that he is just blah. There is no subtlety about his ways, and no question of 'May I or mayn't I?' He just takes it for ganted you will be gone over him. You long to give him a smack between the eyes.

"The Italian men are the most attractive of all. I met some of the artistic ones. But, on the other hand, they seem to be full of rank insincerity. I wouldn't believe a word one of them said to me when it came to love-making.

"Indeed, give me the good old American man for 'steady company.'"

"Did anybody propose to you, not knowing you were married?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," laughed Betty, "they proposed anyway!"

Comedian's Foil Has Grave Ideas in Pretty Head

"American girls are getting too far away from nature to develop the type of womanhood which serves the country best."

This is the wisdom of Jobyna Ralston, the little Tennessee girl, who plays opposite Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy," the comedian's latest feature, now showing at Tally's Theater.

Jobyna is a lover of the outdoors. She plays golf, likes to swim, rides horseback and is deeply interested in athletics of all kinds. She hates high-heeled shoes, prefers sport clothes to afternoon gowns, and although at the flapper age, she has never had her hair bobbed—and never will, she furthermore avers.

Joby, as she is best known around the lot where "Girl Shy" was produced, spends a good deal of her spare time on the golf links. The balance she devotes to her studies in one of the best secretarial schools in Los Angeles. Not that she intends giving up her screen work to become some one's secretary, but it occupies her time and sharpens her mentality, she believes.

"I believe every girl should be a devotee of some kind of sport," she says. "Personally I like golf better than anything else. Yet, whether it is tennis, or basketball, or any sport in which a girl can participate, I believe she should take part in it.

"It is perfectly natural for a girl to be a drawing-room ornament, but not at the sacrifice of the good health which outdoor exercise helps create."

BALLIN TO DIRECT

Hugo Ballin is soon to start on his first production in more than a year. He is direct "The Prairie Wife," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The interim has been spent in traveling.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ISHAM JONES AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Beginning Monday
Every Act on This Bill is Top-Hole in its Class
That Means a Perfect Show
JANE GREEN
In a Cycle of Gleam-Banishing Songs
Arthur Franklin—At the Piano
JAMES J. CORBETT & JACK NORTH
In Their Breezy Comedy "TAKING THE AIR"
Third Big Week by Popular Demand
Olc—OLSEN & JOHNSON—Chic
LIKEABLE LADS LOADED WITH LAUGHS
FREDERICK SYLVESTER & CO.
THE NEATEST OF THE NEAT
OLSEN & JOHNSON SURPRISE PARTY No. 3
NEW LAUGHS—NEW ARTISTS
CORINNE TILTON
"THE LITTLE CHATTERBOX DOLL"
CAVANA DUO
Topics of the Day—International News

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
TRinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY
CLYDE DOERR HARRY & ANNA SEYMOUR WALTER WEEMS AND STANDARD BILL
TOM MIX In "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER"
PEARL HICKMAN'S KIDDIES
20—Talented Tiny Tots—20
JUAN REYES
A Superlative Pianist
JACK HANLEY
Eccentric Comedy Juggler
WILBUR MACK & CO.
In An Original Smart Offering
Truly Yours
SHATTUCK & O'NEIL
"Odd Moments in a Volley We"
MME. TENKATSU & GEISHA GIRLS
Twenty Royal Entertainers From the Land of the Rising Sun
Exclusive Photoplay
JOHN GILBERT
In "Just Off Broadway"
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 P. m.
Vaudeville & Photoplays
Mats., Any Seat Mon. to Fri. Incl. 36c
Nights & Sat. Mat. Any Seat 50c
Sat. Night and Sun. Any Seat Inc. Tax 65c
Children—Any Seat 13c
THE TELEPHONE GIRL
"Square Sez," by H. C. Witwer

MAJESTIC
NINTH & BROADWAY
Mats. Wed. and Second We
THOMAS WILKES Presents
LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE STAR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In Owen Davis' Sensational Comedy Success
"The Nervous Wreck"
34 Weeks in New York. 16 Weeks in C

PLAYHOUSE
FINEST COOLING SYSTEM IN TOWN
OPENING MONDAY JULY 7
for the Good Old Summer
Louis O. Macloon presents
The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
FUNNIEST FARCE IN YEARS
NEW YORK ROARED! CHICAGO HOWLED! 3 TIMES IN BOSTON AND STILL RUNNING
A Merry Mix-up About a Movie Scandal!
By John Emerson and Anita
WITH JOHNNY ARTHUR
America's Cleverest Farceur, Direct
CAST OF COMEDIANS
RUTH LEE, HOWARD FAY, NINA RAMONO, CLAIRE DUBREY, WESTCOTT CLARKE, ANN McKITTRICK, BEATRICE HOLTON
POP. PRICES NIGHTS 50c, $1.00
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c-$1

MOROSCO THEATER
FOURTH FUN and THRILL WEEK. MAT. TO
The Most Exciting Play Ever Wri
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
By John Willard—
3 Acts of Chills, Thrills and Laugh
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Today and Th
Best Seats 50c—Eves., 50c to $1.25

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SUMMER CONC
ORCHESTRA OF
ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor
Concerts Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nites at
JULY 8 to AUGUST
Season Books (40 Tickets) $10. All Music

Continuous NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY
FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS

Players and Scenes from Various Theatrical Offerings of the Week

ONE NEW PLAY ON VIEW THIS WEEK

One new play appears on local boards this week. It is the Emerson-Anita Loos comedy "The Whole Town's Talking," which opens tomorrow at the Playhouse with Johnny Arthur and Anita Loos in the leading roles.

Other legitimate playbills on view are "White Collars" at the Egan, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco and "The Nervous Wreck" at the Majestic.

Anita Loos Comedy

The latest stage opus by those well-known scenario writers, John Emerson and Anita Loos, will be revealed beginning tomorrow, when Louis O. Cacioon presents "The Whole Town's Talking" for a run at the Playhouse.

The comedy was written more than a year ago by this couple. Before that some contribution to the stage was due, they jointly created "The Whole Town's Talking," a humorous story of a bashful author who is catapulted into prominence by feigning scandalous intimacy with a movie vamp.

Following motion pictures as a result, not a humorous possibility has been overlooked by them. Produced by Lillian Albertson, "The Whole Town's Talking" will present in its leading roles Johnnie Arthur and Ruth Lee, who will be supported by Howard Fay, Nina Romano, Lucille Morey, Claire De-Haven, Paul Kruger, Beatrice Holt-brook, Ida Marvin, Ann McKittrick and Wallace Clark.

Cat, New Show

The Baby Dolls at the Burbank are presenting their latest musical entertainment with all the principals and the favorites of the company loaned to keep things moving. The company includes Lee Harrison, Henry Sheer and Ruth Darby, the three comedians, and William McKee, doing [illegible].

Picture

"Sun and Wife," a picture powerfully dramatic, which presents a modern problem, will be the screen attraction at the Hippodrome this week. The story deals with the adventures of two countrified sisters, who both marry the same man. The elder girl has come away from the farm seeking fame in the city. There, after much struggle, she finally realizes that she is only a drop in an ocean of humanity and, overcome by shame, she tries to commit suicide, but is saved by a famous surgeon who nurses her back to health and marries her.

The cast includes Gladys Leslie, Rose Costello, Robert Elliott, Jack Shearer, Ernest Hilliard and Miss May Spooner.

Other vaudeville features will consist of Daly and Mac, Frank and Milton Carr, Clifford and Daly and Lee, Bob Milliken and Una Wills and company.

Fourth Week

"The Cat and the Canary," the John Willard mystery comedy that has been thrilling audiences with its performance, will begin its fourth week at the Morosco tomorrow night.

Several Morosco favorites are numbered in the cast and are appearing at every turn to display their versatility. The cast includes Ralph Treadway, Harland Tucker, Cayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Grace Travers, Florence Dunlap, Mary Fisher, J. Morris Foster, Jane Morgan and Joseph Eggenton.

Under the supervision of Augustin J. Glassmire, the lighting effects of "The Cat and the Canary" are chief factors in the success of the play.

Isham Jones Tomorrow

Isham Jones, whose name as dance orchestra leader stands at the very top of the list, and who, in addition is a saxophonist of note, will bring himself and his Brunswick recording orchestra to the Orpheum this week. Jones has earned his place at the top of the list of dance orchestra leaders by sheer ability and a flair for the unusual.

Another artist on the bill known widely for her records is Jane Green, a gloom-banishing vocalist in a cycle of merry songs with Arthur Franklin at the piano.

Frederick Sylvester is a clever showman, who is "the neatest of the neat" in his presentation of himself and his half-portion company. Corinne Tilton is the chatterbox doll of vaudeville, and presents a series of notable lyrics cleverly. Cavana duo are wire artists of merit. James J. Corbett and Jack Norton in their act, "Taking the Air," remain, as do Olsen and Johnson, both in their own act and in a new edition of their surprise party.

Breaking Run Record

"White Collars" bids fair to break long-run records at the Egan Theater, where it starts its twenty-fourth week tomorrow evening.

"White Collars" is not only a typical comedy, but as a bit of constructive propaganda of the sort in need of which the American stage stands in dire need. New interest is manifested by the appearance in the leading feminine role of Miss Dian Esmande, a young lady new to the west coast, who has an abundance of talent and good looks, and was especially imported for the occasion by the author, Edith Ellis. Others in the cast include Craig Ward, Marvel Quivey, Ross Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Betty Sinclaire, Zella Covington, Stuart Erwin and Alfred Arnold.

Trixie Back Again

Trixie Friganza will again illumine the Pantages vaudeville stage with her personality and her "Bag o' Trix"—1924 edition, by Harry Breen, for one week, starting with tomorrow's matinee.

Miss Friganza is a typical exponent of American comedy. So wide is her range of humor that when she announces a new act for next week the cynical will say "Impossible, she has done everything—there isn't any more." However, Trixie invariably makes good her promises.

The supporting show features the Dubarry Sextet, young women in a program of songs from the great composers. McLain Gates and Genevieve Lea will present "Stateroom 19," a travesty on the trials of the newlyweds. Tonie Grey and company offer a mystery playlet, "Run to Earth." The Balmus Trion in classic dances, and the Keatings in "Huckleberry Finn" complete the program.

"The Uninvited Guest" is an adventure tale produced under the new technicolor process of natural-color reproduction combined with the Williamson submarine photography. Added to the wonders of natural undersea photography is a tale of sea rovers, shipwreck and love on a lost island.

Several Features

An exceptional bill of six features, a first-run feature photoplay and a series of comedy subjects will be presented at the Hillstreet this week. Heading the bill will be Pearl Hickman's kiddies in their original singing and dancing revue. The children range in age from 8 to 13 years and the act is handsomely mounted with elaborate scenery and gorgeous costumes.

A feature will be the appearance of Mme. Tekatsu and her royal troupe of Geisha girls presenting a distinct novelty which includes dancing, magic, bewildering sleight-of-hand tricks and a magical aquatic demonstration.

Wilbur Mack is a special feature on the bill with his company of four presenting an original smart offering with songs, dances and refined comedy dialogue.

Truly Shattuck and Emma O'Neil, comediennes, will offer "Odd Moments in a Vodvil Way" and Juan Reyes, a pianist who has just completed an extensive concert tour, will offer a program of specially selected numbers.

Jack Hanley, an eccentric comedy pantomimic juggler will complete the vaudeville portion of the program.

John Gilbert is starred in the photoplay "Just Off Broadway" written by Frederick and Fanny Hatton "The Square Sex," a two-reel comedy from the H. C. Witwer Telephone Girl stories with Alberta Vaughn will also be shown.

E. MASON HOPPER HOME FROM EAST

E. Mason Hopper, one of the best-known of motion-picture directors, has returned from New York to enjoy his first vacation in eighteen months. This period represented Hopper's first absence from Hollywood in five years, he having directed continuously at the Goldwyn studio all of that time.

It is believed that his stay will be brief, as he returns to New York in the fall to direct another production. In the meantime Hopper will devote the summer to visiting Southern California resorts and golf links, and later, to a big game hunting expedition from Vancouver, B. C., into the Canadian Rockies.

TO OFFER SUMMER DANCE COURSE

Curtyne Engler

Curtyne Englar, premiere danseuse of the National Grand Opera Company and of several New York productions, is director of the summer course which is being featured at the Randolph School of Dancing at Warwick Hall, 2191 West Sixteenth street.

ACTOR IN HARD LUCK

Huntly Gordon Makes Hole-in-One, But Nobody Believes Him

Huntly Gordon has just fallen heir to a bit of real hard luck.

While golfing at one of the Los Angeles clubs, he teed off on one hole while his partner was enjoying a drink at a near-by fountain. His drive wasn't perfect, but it struck a rock and bounded on the green, where it trickled into the cup for a hole-in-one. Until he reached the green, Gordon didn't realize what he had done.

And now he can't make anyone, including his partner, who was absent when the actor drove off, believe his story.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
3 Shows SUNDAY
at 1, 4, and 8:15 P.M.
celebrating the end of a brilliant career—
SO HUNDREDS WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED, OUR POLICY IS CHANGED FOR TODAY ONLY—AN EXTRA SHOW WILL BE GIVEN
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
The TEN COMMANDMENTS
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
GRAND SPECTACULAR OPENING PERFORMANCE
Thursday Eve. July 10th
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"The THIEF of BAGDAD"
Price $3.00 inc. tax for initial performance; regular prices prevailing thereafter. Tickets at downtown agencies, Barker Bros., Birkel Music Co. and at the Egyptian Theater box office, phone Hollywood 2131. Theater will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare for the elaborate stage effects.
Take P. E. cars at Hill street station right to the door.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
facts are facts!
-it holds all the worlds attendance records-
THE "Covered Wagon"
A Paramount Picture
JAMES CRUZE'S PRODUCTION
And on the Stage—the Prologue
"Covered Wagons on the Plains"
With Indians, Covered Wagons and Plainsmen. The Spirit of the Picture in Flesh and Blood.
6 SHOWS DAILY
MATINEES ··· All Seats ··· 50¢
EVENINGS: Entire Orchestra ··· 65¢
Sat. Sun. Mats evening prices prevail
HOLLYWOOD 3 WEEKS
NEW YORK 60 WEEKS

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BDWY NEAR 8TH
AND THE BRIDE SAID:
"—love, honor and obey" (to the preacher), adding—
"—for four days a week!" (to herself)
AND WHEN HUBBY-GOT—WISE
Gosh! How the fun did start!
SEE DARING YOUTH IN
"DARING YOUTH"
WITH
BEBE DANIELS
NORMAN KERRY-
A pippin of a comedy about part-time marriages. Good for the married, the unmarried and the would-like-to-be's.
Christie Comedy
"Tootsie Wootsie"
The most lovable fun picture ever made
The girl Paderewski
Lilly Von Kovacs
A sensation wherever she plays

LOCAL YOUTH WINS DIRECTORIAL FAME

Vernon Keays

Vernon Keays, formerly assistant to James Cruze and one of the youngest directors in the motion picture industry, has finished work on his first production, "The End Of The World," Jack Pickford's next starring vehicle. This is Keays's first attempt in the actual direction of a picture.

Keays, who is 24-years-old, was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., His parents moved to Los Angeles nearly twenty years ago. Young Vernon sold newspapers on the streets of this city and worked as messenger boy for one of the large department stores. In 1916 he started work in the property department of the Lasky studios, and later became assistant director to James Cruze.

WESTERNS SPOIL HIS MANNERS

Long Course of Outdoor Roles Unfits Richard Dix for Society Parts

Richard Dix spent a good deal of his time during the filming of his latest picture, trying to keep clean. The property man's whisk-broom was kept working overtime.

Not that Dix isn't one of the tidiest, neatest actors who ever worked before a camera—but the actor has been playing so many outdoor hero roles in his last few pictures, with never a dress-suit part intervening, that he had almost forgotten that dust settles and that swell black clothes do pick up dust at every opportunity.

A series of western and rough-and-ready characterizations called for the kind of costumes which didn't show every little flick of dirt or dust with which the featured player might come in contact.

When he donned his immaculate dress suit for "Unguarded Women," the picture in which he is featured with Bebe Daniels this week at the Metropolitan, however, Dix found that no longer could he sit on the edge of a sun arc lamp or lean on the property man's cabinet or repose between scenes on a pile of coiled-up cable without having the marks left on his clothing.

Dix heaved a large sigh of relief when his dressed-up role was completed, as a hard-boiled shirt is the bane of his existence.

"Unguarded Women" tells a story of American society circles in China. In addition to the two featured players, Mary Astor, Walter McGrail, Frank Losee, Helen Lindroth and Harry Mestayer also appear prominently in the cast. The picture is an Alan Crosland production adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Face."

On the same program with "Unguarded Women" at the Metropolitan is Vincent Lopez's famous junior orchestra, an aggregation of eleven boys, all under 17 years of age, who have been proving a sensation all over the country.

COMEDY CREATES STAR

Humor Aids Dramatic Talent Of Dorothy Devore, Says Ballin

Dorothy Devore's thorough training in the comedy field is of inestimable value to her in enacting a powerful dramatic part like her role of the wife in "The Prairie Wife," in the opinion of Hugo Ballin, director of the feature for the Mayer-Goldwyn-Metro organization.

"An actress without a highly developed sense of humor, who plays dramatic roles, is not nearly as capable of getting the maximum emotion out of a dramatic situation as one who has been developed in the comedy school," added Director Ballin. "The actress with the comedy training is much more flexible, her range of acting is greater and she has learned to register an expression very quickly."

"I selected Miss Devore because, in addition to her looks and charm, I could see that, basically, she is a very serious-minded young woman with a marked keenness for drama. For weeks, I had been searching for a young woman to enact the part of the prairie wife in Arthur Stringer's story and, when I first saw Miss Devore, I felt she was ideally fitted for the part," he concluded.

Ballin is very optimistic over Miss Devore's future as a dramatic actress and predicts that, within a very short time, she will be known as one of the really great film dramatic actresses.

thousands! thousands! thousands! all turning out to see FRANK LLOYD'S

SEA HAWK

WITH MILTON SILLS

WALLACE BEERY, ENID BENNETT LLOYD HUGHES! 3000 PLAYERS!

IT'S all over town! On everybody's lips! "SEA-HAWK! SEA-HAWK! SEA-HAWK!" proclaiming the most gorgeous creation ever to reach a motion picture screen—FRANK LLOYD'S masterly picturization of SABATINI'S tale of PIRATE LOVE!

Will YOU see this glorious production? Today? Tonight? Adventure calls you to SEVENTH and GRAND! To sail out on the bounding main with MILTON SILLS, WALLACE BEERY, ENID BENNETT, LLOYD HUGHES and 3000 other players—to thrill with the romance, the glamour, the magnificence of it all!

Set in the midst of a dazzling presentation! The entire theater transformed! A colorful prologue with a merry crew of singing pirates, including ROBERT BLACKWELL, JOHN COOK, LESLIE BRIGHAM and JACK BERGMAN! A superb musical setting by ADOLPH TANDLER and his SYMPHONY PLAYERS! EDDIE HORTON at the majestic Morton! What a treat awaits you at SEVENTH and GRAND! Now!

CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

DE LUXE PERFORMANCES AT 1:00, 3:10, 7:20, 9:30

PRICES

Eves., Sat., Sun. and Holiday Mats. 75c and $1.10

MATINEES Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays ALL SEATS 50c

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc.

CRITERION THEATRE It's at 7th & Grand

FAIRBANKS AS "THIEF" AGAIN

Doug's Latest to Open Here This Week

Douglas Fairbanks and Julanne Johnston, leading players in "The Thief of Bagdad."

THERE has been considerable comment on the fact that Douglas Fairbanks, who played the part of a romantic outlaw in "Robin Hood" again essays the role of a thief in "The Thief of Bagdad," which has its initial showing at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater Thursday evening.

In "Robin Hood" it will be remembered that the happy-go-lucky rascal stole only to help the poor and never for selfish gain. In "The Thief of Bagdad," it is through his dishonest calling that he learns life's most important lesson and thus discovers that Ben Franklin was right—honesty is the best policy.

This screen epic will be abetted by what is said to be the greatest of Sid Grauman prologues—"The City of Dreams"—a vision of ancient Bagdad with its glittering minarets, exotic melodies, and dusky citizens. The entire theater is being revamped, from Hollywood Boulevard to the stage to represent the city of Haroun al Raschid—a page from the Arabian Nights.

The Egyptian is to remain closed to the public for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to undergo changes necessary for the decorative and atmospheric effects being created by Grauman.

QUESTION OF POWER IS RAISED

Steam vs. Electricity is Agitating St. Louis Board; Ask Engineers to Decide

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Construction of a supplementary waterworks, known as the Missouri River waterworks, has been started here under a $12,000,000 bond issue voted a year ago. A controversy has developed as to whether the plant should be operated by steam or electricity. Water Commissioner Wall desires to install steam machinery, holding it will be cheaper in the long run.

The Union Electric Light and Power Company, which supplies the city with electric power from the Keokuk dam in Iowa, has submitted figures to the supervisory bond committee to show that initial costs in placing the machinery will be lower than for steam. It is argued that foundations and pits for electric machinery would not need be so large as for steam. It is also asserted electric current would be more progressive.

As a result of this debate, the supervisory bond committee has voted to ask the Associated Engineering Societies to recommend names of several hydraulic engineers competent to advise the committee as to the best course to pursue. Meanwhile construction work will continue, in such a way as not to interfere with any changes that may be made.

WILL INSTRUCT OTHERS IN DANCE

Arnold Tamon

Arnold Tamon, who has danced on local stages for the past six years, is now opening his own dancing studio. For many years Mr. Tamon was Theodore Kosloff's chief male dancer, and he has adopted many of the great artists methods.

It is stated that Mr. Tamon has danced in more motion pictures than any other male dancer. He has worked for practically all the great directors, dancing with many stars. At present he is premier dancer and assistant ballet master for the Grauman theaters.

The Bookkeeper

He sits on a high stool
In a pool of mellow light,
His pencil digs perpetually
At big, square sheets,
And when he sleeps
Numbers are jumbled together
To make a weary dream.
He had always wanted to be a sailor!
And to sail a great ship!
The nearest he came to it was to
Buy a ship's clock
And learn to tell time by watches
And to name his first boy "Jackie."

Gladys Mary Houghton in Boston Transcript.

In some unaccountable way Mrs. Harriman's "From Pinafores to Politics" slipped out without an index. One has recently been added and will be sent free by Henry Holt & Co. to any owner of one of the earlier copies who will ask for it.

FARCE STAR TO APPEAR IN COMEDY

Johnny Arthur to Take Role in "Whole Town's Talking," at Playhouse

The bedroom is a logical place to sleep in, but he found no rest in bedroom farces.

If Johnny Arthur wasn't in it then it wasn't a bedroom farce, was the opinion of many producers. Mention some of the best bedroom farces: "Fair and Warmer," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Ladies' Night," "Up in Mabel's Room," "The Girl in the Limousine," "April Fool"—he played them all.

After spending hundreds of nights in many strange bedrooms, Johnny Arthur was genuinely tired. In fact, there was a time when he couldn't look a bedroom in the face and amazed his friends by a strange desire to sleep in some place as remote from it as the kitchen.

But Louis O. Macloon saw more than an ordinary bedroom farceur in this young actor, but previous contracts prevented either of them from doing anything about it. Finally, Johnny Arthur got his freedom and Mr. Macloon offered him his place in the sun—the leading male role in the John Emerson-Anita Loos comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," which opens at the Playhouse tomorrow night.

In "The Whole Town's Talking," Johnny Arthur will not be seen as a bold bedroom intruder, but as a bashful young man who conjures a few film stars to help him win the girl. The resulting fun is appreciably more plentiful and of the variety easily recommended to mothers and daughters without the accompaniment of guilty blushes.

Lest it be too hastily concluded that Johnny Arthur has heretofore done only bedroom farces, it should be added that considerable success has also attended him in "Paid in Full" in "The Bride," with Guy Bates Post, in "Marie Rosa," with Lou Tellegen, in "Just a Woman," with Charlotte Walker, and with Mary Shaw in "Divorce."

The Old Slave Tree in Cape Town, South Africa, is a most historic landmark, as it was there before the days of Jan Van Riebeek. In the old days to this tree salves were brought and placed on tables for exhibition and sale. Slavery was abolished in 1838. The tree has been cut down and a brass plate giving an outline of the tree's history affixed to the stump.

TWO ENTRANCES BDWY AT 7TH LOEW'S STATE DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

A new Norma in a new Triumph!

Joseph M. Schenck presents Norma Talmadge IN "THE SONG OF LOVE"

—aglow with the flaming breath of impassioned romance

A new Norma in a drama of mad loves, fierce hates and the clash of steel on desert sands.

A fascinating romance in which a beautiful Mohammedan dancing girl braves death to save her French lover from the fierce Tuareg lords.

Adapted from Margaret Peterson's novel, "Dust of Desire." Directed by Chester Franklin and Frances Marion.

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Together With a GREAT NEW SHOW

A Merry Musical Mélange "Waiting at the Train" with the All-Artist Knickerbocker Syncopators

Our Fellow Friend's Latest "Feliz Puts It Over"

Educational Presents "Hodge-Podge" World Wide Events Revealed

ARTHUR KAY & LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA THE ALL-ARTIST Knickerbocker Syncopators

Everybody's picture! his greatest—his latest—7 Reels of Fun!

HAROLD LLOYD IN "GIRL SHY"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7 & 8

2nd thrilling week the fun sensation of Los Angeles

Al Christie's Feature Comedy

HOLD YOUR BREATH

LOVE! THRILLS! SPILLS! CHILLS!

Six Riotous Reels!

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT A

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal down-office buildings, or phone MEtpolitn 0700.

FIVE SCREEN BILLS CHANGE THIS WE

Douglas Fairbanks's lat... picture, "The Thief of Bad," comes to Grauman's ... this Thursday as one of th... new photoplays on view this ... The other four, which opened ... turday, are Norma Talmadge's ... Song of Love" at Loew's; ... Daniels and Norman Kerr... "Daring Youth" at the R... Bebe Daniels and Richard D... "Unguarded Women" at the M... politan, and Alma Rubens ... Conrad Nagel in "The Rej... Woman" at the California. ... Holding over are "Hold ... Breath" at the Alhambra. ... Sea Hawk" at the Crite... "America" at the Forum, ... Chechahcoe" at Miller's, "The ...ered Wagon" at the Million ...ar, "The Lone Wolf" at the ...ion and "Girl Shy" at Tally's.

Clune's Closes Today

"The Fighting American," ... turing Pat O'Malley and Mary ...ter, will be presented for the ... times at the Clune Broadway ...atre. The theater will be cl... for alterations beginning to... row.

Still Popular

D. W. Griffith's "America" ... tinues to attract crowds to ... Forum, where the picture ... shortly finish an extended enga... ment.

Neil Hamilton, Carol Dempst... and a score of other favorites ... in the cast. The story portr... a love epic, screened against ... background of the American R... olution, and introduces char... ters whose names are imbed... deep in the hearts of every Am... ican—Washington, Adams, H... cock, Revere, and others.

An elaborate musical progra... with Julius K. Johnson in an ... gan recital, Charles Laird, bas... baritone, in voice recital, and ... Forum Symphony Players, ... Harry H. Silverman conducti... adds strength to the presentati...

New Talmadge Picture

Norma Talmadge in a n... picture, "The Song of Love," ... now showing at Loew's State T... ater.

"The Song of Love," takes t... spectator into the heart of t... desert. The supporting cast i... cludes Arthur Edmund Care... Joseph Schildkraut, Hector ... farne, Maude Wayne, Mario C... rillo, and others of note. The p... ture was directed by Ches... Franklin.

The program includes a sta... act with the Knickerbocker Sy... copators, and a number of da... cers and artists, Felix the Cat ... his newest adventure, a novel... entitled, "The Frog," and Arth... Kay conducting Victor Herber... "Beautiful Rose of Algier."

Plays Second Week

"Hold Your Breath," Al Chri... tie's comedy presenting Dorot... Devere, Walter Hiers, Tully Ma... shall, Jimmie Adams, Priscil... Bonner, and other comedy pla... ers, has been selected to play a... other week at the Alhambra Th... ater.

"Hold Your Breath" has be... suggested after the adventures ... a girl reporter who provides ... the thrills of "Safety Last," a... the picture is patterned alon... lines which provide breath-takin... comedy situations.

Comedy Runs Along

Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" co... tinues to delight motion-pictu... fans at Tally's Theater. Contain... ing clean, wholesome fun, wit... humor over-flowing, youthful ro... mance and an excitingly thrillin... climax, "Girl Shy" ranks as th... best of the Lloyd spectacles. Lloy... as the stammering, stuttering ... bashful Romeo, provides a ma... and merry whirl of laughter.

Well-Constructed Plot

A majority of the thirty-seve... comic plots of story construction ... are found in S. E. V. Taylor's pic... ture version of Louis Joseph Vance's ... novel of Paris criminal life, ... "The Lone Wolf," now showing i... its second week at the Missio... theater.

Dorothy Dalton and Jack Hol... are co-star and Wilton Lackaye, Ty... rone Power, Lucy Fox, Charlott... Walker, Paul McAllister, Bo... Holmes and others of equal not...

YOUTHFUL READER ON MANY PROGRAMS

Charles Sawhill

Charles Sawhill, aged 8, stu... ent in the professional depart... ent of the Emerson School of ... ent-Expression, was recently heard ... impersonations in the "Huskin'... ee" at the K. P. Hall of Glen... ale. He also appeared before ... St. Mark's Guild, and again be... fore a large audience of the East... ide Chapter of the Eastern Star. ... studies under Mme. Labadie's ... personal direction and shows a ... versatility unusual in a child of ... his age.

FIVE SCREEN BILLS CHANGE THIS WEEK

Douglas Fairbanks's long-expected picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," comes to Grauman's Egyptian Thursday as one of the five new photoplays on view this week. The other four, which opened yesterday, are Norma Talmadge's "The Song of Love" at Loew's; Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry in "Daring Youth" at the Rialto; Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Unguarded Women" at the Metropolitan, and Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel in "The Rejected Woman" at the California.

Holding over are "Hold Your Breath" at the Alhambra, "The Hawk" at the Criterion, "America" at the Forum, "The Cohasset" at Miller's, "The Covered Wagon" at the Million Dollar, "The Lone Wolf" at the Mission and "Girl Shy" at Tally's.

Only Closes Today

"The Fighting American," featuring Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor, will be presented for the last time at the Clune Broadway Theater. The theater will be closed for alterations beginning tomorrow.

Still Popular

D. W. Griffith's "America" continues to attract crowds to the Forum, where the picture will shortly finish an extended engagement.

Lila Hamilton, Carol Dempster and a score of other favorites are in the cast. The story portrays a love epic, screened against the background of the American Revolution, and introduces characters whose names are imbedded deep in the hearts of every American—Washington, Adams, Hancock, Revere, and others.

An elaborate musical program, with Julius K. Johnson in an organ recital, Charles Laird, bass-baritone, in voice recital, and the Forum Symphony Players, with Abram E. Silverman conducting, lends strength to the presentation.

Talmadge Picture

Norma Talmadge in a new picture, "The Song of Love," is now showing at Loew's State Theater.

"The Song of Love," takes the audience into the heart of the Tyrol. The supporting cast includes Arthur Edmund Carewe, Emil Schildkraut, Hector V. Sarno, Maude Wayne, Mario Carillo and others of note. The picture was directed by Chester Franklin.

The program includes a stage presentation with the Knickerbocker Syncopators, and a number of dancers and artists. Felix the Cat in a newest adventure, a novelty called "The Frog," and Arthur Depew conducting Victor Herbert's beautiful Rose of Algier."

In Second Week

"Hold Your Breath," Al Christie comedy presenting Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimmie Adams, Priscilla Bonner, and other comedy players, has been selected to play another week at the Alhambra Theater.

"Hold Your Breath" has been built after the adventures of a newspaper reporter who provides all the thrills of "Safety Last," and the picture is patterned along lines which provide breath-taking situations.

Runs Along

Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" continues to delight motion-picture fans at Tally's Theater. Containing wholesome fun with ever-flowing youthful romance and an exceedingly thrilling climax, "Girl Shy" ranks as one of the Lloyd spectacles. Lloyd as the stammering, stuttering, would-be Romeo, provides a mad merry whirl of laughter.

Well Constructed Plot

A majority of the thirty-seven minutes of story construction in the K. B. V. Taylor's picture of Louis Joseph Vance's story of Paris criminal life, "The Lone Wolf," now showing in Hollywood this week at the Mission, is devoted to Dalton and Jack Holt and Wilton Lackaye, Tyrone Power, Lucy Fox, Charlotte Walker, Paul McAllister, Bob Fleming and others of equal note.

FAITHFUL READER ENJOYS MANY PROGRAMS

Charles Sawhill

Charles Sawhill, aged 8, student in the professional department of the Emerson School of Expression, was recently heard in recitations in the "Huskin' Bee" at the K. P. Hall of Glendale. He also appeared before Lodge's Guild, and again before a large audience of the Eastern Star. A pupil of the Eastern Star. A pupil under Mme. Labadie's direction and shows a talent unusual in a child of

FIVE SCREEN BILLS CHANGE THIS WEEK

Douglas Fairbanks's long-expected picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," comes to Grauman's Egyptian Thursday as one of the five new photoplays on view this week. The other four, which opened yesterday, are Norma Talmadge's "The Song of Love" at Loew's; Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry in "Daring Youth" at the Rialto; Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Unguarded Women" at the Metropolitan, and Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel in "The Rejected Woman" at the California.

Holding over are "Hold Your Breath" at the Alhambra, "The Hawk" at the Criterion, "America" at the Forum, "The Cohasset" at Miller's, "The Covered Wagon" at the Million Dollar, "The Lone Wolf" at the Mission and "Girl Shy" at Tally's.

Only Closes Today

"The Fighting American," featuring Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor, will be presented for the last time at the Clune Broadway Theater. The theater will be closed for alterations beginning tomorrow.

Still Popular

D. W. Griffith's "America" continues to attract crowds to the Forum, where the picture will shortly finish an extended engagement.

Lila Hamilton, Carol Dempster and a score of other favorites are in the cast. The story portrays a love epic, screened against the background of the American Revolution, and introduces characters whose names are imbedded deep in the hearts of every American—Washington, Adams, Hancock, Revere, and others.

An elaborate musical program, with Julius K. Johnson in an organ recital, Charles Laird, bass-baritone, in voice recital, and the Forum Symphony Players, with Abram E. Silverman conducting, lends strength to the presentation.

Talmadge Picture

Norma Talmadge in a new picture, "The Song of Love," is now showing at Loew's State Theater.

"The Song of Love," takes the audience into the heart of the Tyrol. The supporting cast includes Arthur Edmund Carewe, Emil Schildkraut, Hector V. Sarno, Maude Wayne, Mario Carillo and others of note. The picture was directed by Chester Franklin.

The program includes a stage presentation with the Knickerbocker Syncopators, and a number of dancers and artists. Felix the Cat in a newest adventure, a novelty called "The Frog," and Arthur Depew conducting Victor Herbert's beautiful Rose of Algier."

In Second Week

"Hold Your Breath," Al Christie comedy presenting Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimmie Adams, Priscilla Bonner, and other comedy players, has been selected to play another week at the Alhambra Theater.

"Hold Your Breath" has been built after the adventures of a newspaper reporter who provides all the thrills of "Safety Last," and the picture is patterned along lines which provide breath-taking situations.

Runs Along

Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" continues to delight motion-picture fans at Tally's Theater. Containing wholesome fun with ever-flowing youthful romance and an exceedingly thrilling climax, "Girl Shy" ranks as one of the Lloyd spectacles. Lloyd as the stammering, stuttering, would-be Romeo, provides a mad merry whirl of laughter.

Well Constructed Plot

A majority of the thirty-seven minutes of story construction in the K. B. V. Taylor's picture of Louis Joseph Vance's story of Paris criminal life, "The Lone Wolf," now showing in Hollywood this week at the Mission, is devoted to Dalton and Jack Holt and Wilton Lackaye, Tyrone Power, Lucy Fox, Charlotte Walker, Paul McAllister, Bob Fleming and others of equal note.

Talmadge Picture

Norma Talmadge in a new picture, "The Song of Love," is now showing at Loew's State Theater.

"The Song of Love," takes the audience into the heart of the Tyrol. The supporting cast includes Arthur Edmund Carewe, Emil Schildkraut, Hector V. Sarno, Maude Wayne, Mario Carillo and others of note. The picture was directed by Chester Franklin.

The program includes a stage presentation with the Knickerbocker Syncopators, and a number of dancers and artists. Felix the Cat in a newest adventure, a novelty called "The Frog," and Arthur Depew conducting Victor Herbert's beautiful Rose of Algier."

In Second Week

"Hold Your Breath," Al Christie comedy presenting Dorothy Devore, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Jimmie Adams, Priscilla Bonner, and other comedy players, has been selected to play another week at the Alhambra Theater.

"Hold Your Breath" has been built after the adventures of a newspaper reporter who provides all the thrills of "Safety Last," and the picture is patterned along lines which provide breath-taking situations.

Runs Along

Harold Lloyd's "Girl Shy" continues to delight motion-picture fans at Tally's Theater. Containing wholesome fun with ever-flowing youthful romance and an exceedingly thrilling climax, "Girl Shy" ranks as one of the Lloyd spectacles. Lloyd as the stammering, stuttering, would-be Romeo, provides a mad merry whirl of laughter.

Well Constructed Plot

A majority of the thirty-seven minutes of story construction in the K. B. V. Taylor's picture of Louis Joseph Vance's story of Paris criminal life, "The Lone Wolf," now showing in Hollywood this week at the Mission, is devoted to Dalton and Jack Holt and Wilton Lackaye, Tyrone Power, Lucy Fox, Charlotte Walker, Paul McAllister, Bob Fleming and others of equal note.

portray other principal characters.

For the comedy part of the program Louise Fazenda With her tight braids and big shoes, is appearing in her latest Jack White funfest "Dizzy Daisy," in which "Bubbles," the comedy seal, helps the elongated comedienne put over thirty minutes of whirlwind fun. Paul Strashum conducts the orchestra and renders two concert numbers. Paul Ochi-Albi, royal Russian 'cellist, is making his first American appearance and the scenic and news complete the program.

Loyalty is Theme

If a married soldier dies to save the life of another soldier, should soldier No. 2 devote his own life to guarding and protecting his benefactor's widow and give up his own love for another girl to keep the widow on the straight and narrow?

That is what Richard Dix determines is his duty in "Unguarded Women," showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan. Bebe Daniels, also featured, is the fast-stepping widow and Mary Astor is Dix's loved but rejected fiancee. The story takes place in China in American social circles and is described as tense drama with a touch of melodrama. All ends happily, however.

Vincent Lopez presents his junior orchestra, composed entirely of youthful geniuses under the age of 17.

Song Arouses Interest

Since "The Covered Wagon" started its run at the Million Dollar Theater there have been more than 100 requests, written and telephoned to the management, asking for details about the song, "Oh Susanna," which is sung in the atmospheric prologue and played on the banjo all through the picture by Little John Foxe.

Contrary to the belief that the song was written especially for the picture, "Oh Susanna" was first sung in the early '40s by Stephen Foster and was one of the favorite songs of the pioneers bound for California or Oregon during the gold-rush days.

"Chechahcos" Moves

"The Chechahcos," the unusual picture filmed amid the scenic wonders of Alaska, has been moved to Miller's Theater for a limited run.

The production is an epic of the Frozen North, photographed on the death-lurking glaciers of Alaska, the first production ever actually filmed there.

Eva Gordon and Albert Van Antwerp are the featured players in the production.

"Rejected Woman" Here

Alma Rubens, Conrad Nagel and Wyndham Standing appear in "The Rejected Woman," which figures as the main attraction on the California Theater program this week. This is a romance starting in a small Canadian village, achieving its climax amid the gayeties of New York and unfolding its happy ending in the small town of the heroine. John Lynch, the author, and Albert Parker the director, managed to invest this production with all of the gayety and beauty of modern life.

Carli Elinor and his fifty associate artists play a beautiful music score while the feature is screened and are also heard in concert.

Hal Roach's comedy children known as "Our Gang" are seen in a two-reel comedy called, "Cradle Robbers."

Marriage Like Business

To be successful at marriage one should apply the same rule as to any business venture—100 per cent concentration.

This is the theme embodied in "Daring Young" now showing at Grauman's Rialto with Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry in the leading roles. Unlike the usual screen treatise on domestic affairs it is touched with a delicious comedy that affords entertainment of the most enjoyable kind.

Several short features and especial music offered by the Rialto orchestra under the baton of Jan Pofer completes the program.

"Thief" This Week

Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater is about to pass another milepost in its career of two years. In that space of time this theater has played but three pictures, each of them considered classics of the screen. Today, the Egyptian terminates another brilliant run, that of "The Ten Commandments," and makes preparations to begin fourth that of Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad," which will have its western premiere Thursday evening.

An extra matinee will be given today, making three shows in all—1, 4 and 8:15 p.m.

The cast of "The Thief" includes Julanne Johnston, Brandon Hurst, So-Jin, Anna May Wong, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Sadakichi Hartman, Snitz Edwards and others of note. The production was directed by Raoul Walsh and photographed by Arthur Edeson.

Aspirants Are Stage Director's Daily Tragedy

"It isn't only Hollywood that suffers from the influex of stage-struck people; the legitimate theaters in Los Angeles suffer equally," says Augustin J. Glassmire, director of productions at the Morosco, who is responsible for the staging of "The Cat and the Canary" at that showhouse.

"I've directed productions in New York and in Chicago, but I've never had more callers in the way of would-be stage people and also of has-been stage people, than in Los Angeles," he goes.

"A lot of pretty girls who have been told by their friends in some small Midwest town that they have stage capacity, come out here and head for Hollywood. They fail to connect there, and then they begin assailing the legitimate theaters. I get most of them in the course of time.

"They have no capacity for acting at all, beyond the ability to look pretty and to make up. They seem all able to make up without any training. It's an instinct with women, I suppose.

"It's more difficult for me to tell them the truth than it is for the studios out at Hollywood, I imagine. The contact out there is likely to be less personal. Here I see them face to face and must frequently tell them the unvarnished truth.

"There's as much human drama packed away in some of these interviews, I imagine, as ever gets into stage plays."

CONRAD NAGEL BUSY

Conrad Nagel barely had time to draw a breath between completing the male role in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and signing up for "Free Love," now he is working again, this time as Perley Rex in "Mrs Paramor."

Feminine Faces

Jobyna Ralston in "Girl Shy," Tally's

Barbara Gurney in "The Nervous Wreck," Majestic

Jane Green, Orpheum

Mary Fisher in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

Marian Nixon in "Just Off Broadway," Hillstreet

Bebe Daniels in "Daring Youth," Rialto

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. Norma W., Riverside: Charles Ray's forthcoming release is entitled "Dynamite Smith." Ralph H. Ince directed. "Single Wives" is the title of Corinne Griffith's new picture. Milton Sills is her leading man.

Josephine M., Los Angeles: Yes, Estelle Taylor is married. She uses her maiden name professionally. Miss Taylor was born in Wilmington, Del., and was educated there. She is playing opposite Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan." Famous Players-Lasky is her studio address.

Walter, O. B., Los Angeles: Douglas Fairbanks was born in 1883 at Denver, Col., and Mary Pickford was born in 1893 at Toronto, Can. The Fairbanks are scheduled to return to Los Angeles some time next month after an extended visit in England, France and other countries. Their mail address is 7200 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Peggy W., Culver City: Barbara Bedford is Mrs. Albert Roscoe in private life. She is also the mother of a young daughter. Blanche Sweet is married to Marshall Neilan, the director. Miss Sweet recently completed her role in the film version of Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," which Mr. Neilan directed.

G. A. B., Los Angeles: The featured players in "The Wanters," which was produced by John M. Stahl, included Marie Prevost, Robert Ellis, Norman Shearer, Huntley Gordon, Gertrude Astor, Richard Hedrick, Lincoln Steadman, Hank Mann, Louise Fazenda, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Lillian Langdon, Harold Goodwin, William Buckley and Vernon Steele.

H. L., Ontario: Harold Lloyd's pictures are made at Hollywood Studio; Frank Borzage productions are filmed at United Studios. The Sunset Productions make chiefly western features and comedy dramas. Their studio is at 7425 Sunset Boulevard.

Mrs. M. B. de B., Los Angeles: None of the studios have visiting days to my knowledge. Unless you are acquainted with some one in motion-picture work, it will be practically impossible to get a pass. A ban was placed on visitors by all the studios several years ago, and it is not hard to realize why when you think of the hundreds of persons who have the same curiosity that you have, just to go through and see a few of their screen favorites and the actual filming of a picture. It detracts the players from their work and has proven very unsatisfactory in the past.

I regret that I can be of no assistance to you in this regard.

Grace R., Los Angeles: Norma Talmadge's father is a typical "down East Yankee" and is of English descent. He comes from the State of New Hampshire, I believe. Her mother was Irish. One of her parents was of the Catholic faith and the other a Protestant. According to very close friends of Norma, she has attended in the past both the Catholic and the High Episcopalian Churches.

Frank F., Hollywood: "A Slave of Vanity" was produced in 1920 starring Pauline Frederick. Laurette Taylor can be reached in care of Goldwyn Studio. She is playing the leading feminine role in Clarence Badger's production "One Night in Rome," the story of which was written by Miss Taylor's husband, J. Hartley Manners.

Lois O., Huntington Park: In answer to your first question, Theodore Kosloff's studio address is Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood. Second, his age is about 39 and he was born in Moscow, Russia. Third, he came to the United States in 1916 and has been in motion pictures for seven years. Fourth, his last film work was in "Triumph," and his next will be in Cecil B. De Mille's "Feet of Clay." In this picture he plays the part of M. Bendik, a fashionable modiste. Fifth, his height is 5ft., 10in.

I am unable to answer all your questions concerning John Barrymore, but of this much I am sure: He was born in 1882 and his address is Lambs Club, New York.

EDNA COOPER GIVES VIEWS ON VAMPIRES

Edna Mae Cooper, who specializes in exotic vampire roles, says there is quite a difference between the general public's conception of a vampire and what really constitutes a home-wrecker in every-day life. Miss Cooper says that the public likes to see a screen vampire with dark clinging gowns and wicked eyes, whereas in real life the vampire who puts domestic bliss on the rocks, is generally a petite, innocent-eyed, helpless young thing, who gazes archly at her friend's husband and lisps, "I just think you're grand." Miss Cooper enacted a vampire role in the Lasky production of "Empty Hands," directed by Victor Fleming and also played a similar part in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments."

Souvenir-Size Screen Heroine Something New

A new type of femininity reaches the Los Angeles screen this week when Marian Nixon, Fox leading lady, makes her initial local silver sheet appearance at the Hillstreet Theater in "Just Off Broadway." John Gilbert is the star, and Miss Nixon plays the leading feminine role.

Miss Nixon is one of the new school of young leading ladies. Tiny and petite, she is entirely sweet and wholesome on the screen. She is one of the favorites among the employees of the Fox studios, and her personality penetrates through the camera eye to the screen, thence to the audience.

In a thrilling romance with John Gilbert, with the backstage atmosphere of New York's Broadway as a setting, Miss Nixon gives one of the most successful interpretations of her entire career.

WORK AS ROUGHNECK WINS LEAD AT LAST

James Farley stands among the first dozen in the entire world in number of hours spent before motion-picture cameras. And in thirteen years of continuous work Farley has always portrayed a rough, uncouth individual, either in a character part or as a heavy.

For years James Cruze, has reminded Farley that some day he'd have a real lead, an enormous part in a picture. The day has now come. Cruze has selected Farley to play the part of Mike the Bartender, in "The Cafe of Fallen Angels," now in production at the Lasky studio.

Opposite Farley is cast Louise Dresser. Virginia Lee Corbin, Ricardo Cortez and Kathlyn Williams are other principals.

CALL OF THE BLOOD

Because the blood of the pioneers is in our veins.

That is perhaps the outstanding reason why people flock to see "The Covered Wagon," it is shown. In no place where it has been shown is there a record of more people seeing it every day and every night than as the Million Dollar Theater, where it has started its second week.

This stupendous Paramount production by James Cruze is, after all, a visualization of childhood dreams. It brings back the long ago when children sat wild-eyed at grandma's knee and listened breathlessly to wonderful stories of the covered wagon, of the blizzards of the dread Laramie plains, of the travelers' fear of the Indians, of the meeting with the Mormons, and all the fascinating tales of those caravans of covered wagons which blazed the trail to the Pacific. For grandfather and grandmother, both in their teens, eloped from the old Kentucky homestead and made their honeymoon in "The Covered Wagon" along the Oregon Trail.

You'll see it all there, at the Million Dollar Theater, the great adventure. All the courage and endurance, the fortitude and the heroism of the pioneers who wrested from the elements and the wilderness the great territory of the Golden West.

And because it is not only an epochal American film but an enduring record of the greatness of our American heritage is the chief reason that public school-teachers are urging their pupils to see it and why it is being shown six times daily.

WESTERNER FROM EAST

Although Harry Carey is considered the typical Westerner by screen fans, it is not generally known that his family was of the sea and that he was brought up on Long Island Sound. In "Tiger Thompson," his latest Hunt Stromberg production for Hodkinson, he again plays the wholesome, lovable cowpuncher upon which his success is based.

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
NOW
A GREAT PARAMOUNT 2 STAR SPECIAL
with BEBE DANIELS
the girl every fellow would like to love—and
RICHARD DIX
the fellow every girl would like for herself
Mary Aster and a Great Supporting Cast
Creators and Metropolitan Orchestra
You haven't heard real music until you've heard
VINCENT LOPEZ JR. ORCHESTRA
Direct from New York City with the Lopez music that made Manhattan shake
Mack Sennett's mirth-making all-star special, "The Lion and the Souse"
Also—CARVET & VERENA—Dancing That Speaks
You safe, contented men and women-
SEE "UNGUARDED WOMEN"
-and feel
-and thrill
-and think!
Fashionable Long Island, the mystic Orient—in a story of a girl adrift and a woman who tried to stop her from drifting too far
he tried to save a shipwrecked woman only to lose himself
An Alan Crosland Production

Appearing at Local Playhouses

Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schildkraut in "The Song of Love," Loew's

Robert Elliott and Gladys Leslie in "Man and Wife," Hippodrome

Born in West, Does Screen Work in East

Alma Rubens was born in California but makes her feature pictures in New York City. Although every tenth girl in the country has an ambition to come to Hollywood to crash into the movies, Miss Rubens reversed the usual procedure and, after making her start with Triangle on the Coast several years ago, went East and has been there ever since. It was there that she appeared in many successes, including "The Rejected Woman," which is the current attraction at the California Theater.

Miss Rubens was born in San Francisco. Unlike many other stars of her distinction she never has appeared on the spoken stage. She has achieved a reputation as one of the greatest emotional actresses of the screen, her ability being enhanced by her appealing beauty, this having won for her many admirers.

In "The Rejected Woman," she has an opportunity to wear the latest creations of fashion designers of this country and abroad, her gowns having been especially made by Adrian, noted theatrical artist, to match her dark beauty.

This play gives Miss Rubens an outlet for the full display of her powers of dramatic acting. It is said that in one scene her work was so effectively heart-rending that Al Parker, the director, and Roy Hunt, the cameraman, as well as half a dozen other attaches, were fairly moved to tears. The star seems more suited to sympathetic roles than any other type.

JACQUELINE SAUNDERS LAUDS MOTHER ROLES

Jacqueline Saunders says that the portrayal of young mother roles before the camera is the greatest incentive for real emotional acting that could possibly be devised. "Soft music on the set is of the utmost value to me in acting," says Miss Saunders, "but a baby in one's arms can do more to arouse tender emotions than all the symphony orchestras that could be crowded into a studio." Miss Saunders plays a young mother in the Fox production, "The Phantom Jury," directed by Denison Clift, and did not permit the studio orchestra to play when she went through her scenes.

PLAYS LEAD IN "HIS HOUR"

Aileen Pringle is playing the leading feminine role in "His Hour," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which King Vidor is directing. The story is laid in Russia and the hero, Jack Gilbert, plays a Russian. Miss Pringle's characterization is that of an English gentlewoman.

Will Dismantle Great Playhouse Yet Unfinished

A new theater is being erected in Hollywood!

And it isn't a motion-picture theater, either, but a replica of an old theater in Paris, that was the vogue during the early nineteenth century.

It is the Theatre des Funambules.

It will seat more people than any other theater on the West Coast and before the beginning of 1925 not a vestige of it will remain—except for its presentment on a film.

This playhouse, now under way at the Warner Brothers studio, will be used in "The Lover of Camille," the screen adaptation of Sacha Guitry's "Deburau."

This story is one of the Paris of today—the Paris of fads and fancies. Some one has said that Paris is as full of caprices as a pretty woman. Her latest fad is an Old World theater, an exact reproduction of the center of amusement during the early nineteenth century.

The photoplay is the life story of a famous actor, Jean Gaspard Deburau, and while the character is historically real, a great many touches may be traced to the life of Sacha Guitry, the author, really the idol of Paris today. Guitry and his charming wife, Yvonne Printemps, have made recent appearances in this country, fascinating New York with their talents and ability that heretofore had been seen only in Europe. This is the first of Guitry's work to be brought to the screen.

Will Suggest Ghastly Events With Shadows

Building shadows instead of picture sets is the strange task now under way at Universal City, where, among the elaborate settings being planned for the forthcoming "Phantom of the Opera," are a series of illusions in light and shade.

Weird lighting, grotesque shadows of the actors, and strange silhouettes are being designed in the fantasy, which, while weird, is not to be on the "futurist" order, but ultra modern throughout.

Sydney Ullman of the Universal City art department, is working on plans for the "shadow pictures," with Rupert Julian, who is to direct the picture, and Ben Carre, famous artist, also has been in consultation with the director.

Some of the shadow illusions will be adapted after the original drawings of Andre Sastaigne, who illustrated the Leroux volume, but many will be developed by original ideas at the studio.

Some idea of the strangeness of the effects to be produced may be gained from the scene depicting the finding of the Carpenter hanging in the underground grotto of the Paris Opera. The audience will see a huge shadow of a hanging man on the flagstones, the people entering the scene being mere pygmies beside it—the actual hanging man to be little larger than a pinhead, silhoutted in the distant archway.

In the cemetery scene, monstrous shadows will suggest tombstones and the pile of skulls that mysteriously rolls itself against Count Raoul. In fact, every grewsome scene in the picture—and there are many—will be done in shadows.

Lon Chaney will have another adventure in make-up in the new picture, for, as the Phantom, he plays a part even more weird than that of Quasimodo, although of entirely different type. His mode of make-up has been studied out, but, like the make-up of "The Hunchback," he is keeping it a secret for the present.

SHE MAKES STUDY OF VAMP METHODS

Claire De Lorez

Claire de Lorez, screenland's latest vampirical addition, is an ardent collector of books and biographies that have reference to notorious women of history. This odd library aids her in studying the varied systems used by women who have vamped their way into fame or infamy.

She reproduces the many tricks of yesteryear's queens of the allure, adding a modern angle to each. Her performance in her latest production, "The Siren of Seville," ably proves that much can be learned from Du Barry, Carmen and Cleopatra, as well as others of the old-timers.

Local Writer's Play Produced by Her Pupils

Aurania Rouveyrol's three-act comedy, "Magic," will be the next offering of the Oatman players at Wilkes's Majestic Theater, Friday at 10:15 in the morning, and 2:15 in the afternoon.

The scene of "Magic" is laid in New England, and the contrast between certain "show folks" in the village, who find their way into the austere household of Malory Dwight, whose great-great-great-great-grandfather came over in the Mayflower, creates considerable comedy throughout the play.

Aurania Rouveyrol, author of the play, is head of the playwriting department and assistant manager of the Marta Oatman School. She is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, and has studied with Prof. George Pierce Baker at the Harvard workshop. Other plays of Miss Rouveyrol's have been produced at the Pasadena Community playhouse, and at the Artist's Guild Theater, St. Louis.

Dickson Morgan, scene director of the Majestic Theater, will supervise the setting of the play. In the cast will be seen Beth Martin, Anne Stokes, Joan Del Mar, Marie Anderson, Muriel Ashbaugh, Kathryn Bradford, Lucile Avery, Madolyn Roselle, Victor Jory, Howard McNear, Ray Clifford, Robert Morse, Eldon Bullis, Marshall Ames.

DANCERS MAKE HIT AT REVUE

Breon and Darrow School Pupils Seen in Colorful Program

A varied program of dancing given by the pupils of the Breon and Darrow School of Ballet, was enthusiastically received at Philharmonic Auditorium last Saturday night. These well-trained dancers gave a performance unusual in technical finish, grace, interpretation and poise.

The costumes, which were unique and beautiful, were designed by the Misses Beverly Breon and Virginia Darrow, who also created the original ballets and divertisements offered.

The outstanding features of the evening were the "Ballet Classique," danced by twenty young girls in white with Valerie Wade as soloist, assisted by William L. Ritchey, also the closing number, "The Wrath of Bacchus," in which Harriet Hilliard and Gaya Sibbald gave a fine performance. Numbers which received special ovations included a dance by Ethel Marquardt 6-year-old prodigy, the "White Mazurka," a beautiful Russian number, and the novel "Nubian Slaves."

Other atractions on the program were several splendid vocal numbers by Pauline Perry Austin of operatic fame. Vividly-executed Spanish numbers, danced by Natalia C. La Supervia, and Juan De Mora, well-known in cinema circles, should be mentioned.

"THE CHALICE IN THE HILLS"

BY WARNER VAN VALKENBURG

(Dedicated to the men and women who, year after year, loyally put their shoulder to the wheel, in an earnest desire to serve, thereby making the Symphony concerts in the Hollywood Bowl the tremendous success that they are.)

Night has fallen on the hills,
Shadows lengthen, day has past,
The stars of God, in myriad, gleam—
The moon, with silvered light abeam—
Weave a spell and hold me fast.
Around about there sits a host,
Breathless, silent, every soul.
Each has come to drink anew
From this fount beneath the blue,
Nectar, from the woodland Bowl.
Now there comes a symphony
With its whispering strings of gold,
A waltz caprice, an overture,
Music gay and music dour,
Ah, Muse! my throbbing heart enfold.
Oh, Fire Divine! Thou Priceless Art!
Let fall they sparks in glowing showers;
Here, vision comes with flames that scorch,
Here, latent genius lights its torch,
That only God on high, endowers.
And when the baton low is cast,
A mocking bird from yonder glade,
Nestling in a yucca tree,
Pipes a mocking melody—
And sings, and sings on, unafraid.
The music o'er, the curtain down,
My gaze turns upward, leaps and flies—
What matters now the ills of life?
The cares of earth or daily strife?
My soul is there—beyond the skies.

FINDS APPEARANCE TOUR NO VACATION

Lillian Rich

"A personal-appearance tour is not a vacation in any sense of the word," says Lillian Rich, on her return after a month's tour of the Middle West, to take the feminine lead in Ben Verschleiser's production, "Empty Hearts," under Al Santell's direction.

"A scheduled trip is more fatiguing to me than the average six to ten-hour studio day," continues Miss Rich. "When at work in the studios, one at least gets back home to rest, while during a tour it is usually Pullmans for home comfort. And when one remains over a day in a place it means to be constantly on the run all day with a program including interviews, club meetings, dances and appearances."

In addition to hardships involved, according to this Wampas selection of 1924, it is not extremely advisable for one trying to make a screen career to do this anyway. She thinks it more advisable to spend all time not on a real personal vacation in work before the cameras—even though tours are successful financially.

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

BY FRANCIS KENDY

"At Dawn," by Ethel Leginska, words by Arthur Symons, (Schirmer.) This short number is diabolically clever in construction, but is dramatic rather than lyric in character. Of the ultra-modern type, it abounds in perfect fifths dissonant intervals and the accompaniment contains several purely pianistic problems. Being impressionistic, blurred harmonies will not be found out of place, and the accompanist will probably find the over-ruse of the soft pedal an impossibility. Miss Leginska here represents her forceful an dimaginative style.

"Christ Went Up Into the Hills," by Richard Hageman, for high voice (Fischer.) A religious song of stately harmonies and impressive climax. It is reflective in mood, with a rather elaborate accompaniment.

"My Rose in the Garden of Love," by Lee W. Lockwood (Boosey.) A song of the easy, comfortable melody type; pleasantly lyric ,with rich and warm harmonies. Although with a touch of the banal, it is singable.

PIANO

Nocturne, by Wilbur R. Chenoweth (Fischer.) Of only third or fourth grade difficulty, this number will please the teacher and student. Simply put together, it does not require unusual interpretative ability. Regrettably the composer does not keep the lovely Schumannesque style of the first page.

Impromptu, by Paul Juan (Fischer.) Once more the modern style; however, there is nothing startling, nor even extraordinarily entertaining. However, it has rhythm, runs along at a happy speed, and if one can play it by sight, it will be found interesting.

VIOLIN

Hebrew Rhapsody, by Lazare Saminsky (Fischer.) This difficult and brilliant number, which the composer has dedicated to Helen Teschner, Tas, is a number for the concert violinist of ability and should be welcomed to the rather limited literature for the violin. It possesses a dramatic tranquillity, developing finally into vivacissimo.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Fighting American — Pat O'Malley, Mary Astor, Raymond Hatton, Wallace Beery
CLUNE'S BROADWAY — LAST DAY TODAY

EGAN THEATER — FIGUEROA at PICO
11th Commandment — SEE
WHITE COLLAR
Eves., 50c to $1.50. Pop. Mats., Wed. and Sat. Best Seats $1.00.

PANTAGES — VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS — SEVENTH at HILL
JACK DEMPSEY in "WINNING HIS WAY"
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
Trixie Friganza
WITH HER "1924 BAG O' TRIX"
& 6 OTHER Vaudeville Acts & Pictures

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Barker Bros., 716 So. Bdwy. Tel. MB 1240.
Kress Drug Co., 6491 Hollywood Blvd.
Prices, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. No War Tax.
Opens Tomorrow Night

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE WORK OF THE STUDENTS OF THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE

CINDERELLA ROOF — BROADWAY at 8th STREET
Farewell Ball for Wiedoeft Orchestra, Monday Nite—Movie Will Judge Final Contest

THE FORUM — Fico, West of Western. Twice Daily, 2:15 and 8:15 P.M. Phone EMpire 7191
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "AMERICA"
From the Story by Robert W. Chambers
Another Griffith Classic that you'll never forget

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
SACRAMENTO vs. VERNON—TODAY at 1:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9332.

SANTA MONICA AMUSEMENT PIER
A WORLD OF PLEASURE
COME AND PICNIC ON THE PIER
FREE TABLES FOR THOUSANDS

HIPPODROME — 6 Tip-Top Vaudeville Acts 6 — Main St. at 4th
The Season's Unusual Photodramatic Success
"MAN AND WIFE"
Featuring Gladys Leslie, Robert Elliott, Maurice Costello and Norma Phillips
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11

THE TECHNIQUE OF JAZZ

One of the most prevalent signs of the times is the astonishing number of jazz bands which young people are starting all over the country. Instead of going to college or taking up bookkeeping, many young men, and girls too, are wooing the clarinet or drums or the slide trombone. In considering the amazing vogue of the modern orchestra, Isham Jones, song writer, saxophonist and director of his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, at the Orpheum Theater this week, has a few hints to pass out to those who are organizing their own local orchestras.

"In the first place," says Mr. Jones, "the choice of instruments is perhaps the most important thing to be considered. Many a band of good players has gone wrong because their complement was incorrect for dancing and jazz. Remember, this is not symphony or opera.

"In the smallest orchestra, say of five pieces, there should be a piano, drums, saxophone, banjo and cornet. They are the groundwork for the jazz band—and are absolutely essential. The next instrument added should be a trombone, then another saxophone, a base horn, a third saxophone, and then a violin, making a ten-piece orchestra. From now on the order is progressive. Add another trombone, another saxophone—this means clarinet too, as most players double these instruments—another heavy horn, bass or baritone, and so on. If your orchestra is very large you can put in some such unusual instrument as a bassoon or a harp.

"Now, supposing each musician moderately qualified to play his instrument, I would work solely toward a co-operative effect. While solos are all right, it does not do to try grand stand playing. Just as in football or basketball it is the crew that works together that wins. Wrigglings, lurchings, slapstick effects are rapidly going out of style. Softer tones, vivid melodies, really a symphony in rhythm are the aim of the modern dance orchestra. The individual player should strive for tone and accuracy rather than for a blare and effect. Then your orchestra will take on beauty and harmony."

PRACTICES HER PRECEPT

Bebe Daniels sums up the road to film fame in two words.

"Be daring," advises the heroine of dozens of screen dramas. Many other qualifications, of course, are necessary. They fit in varying degrees, according to the aspirant's ability and ambitions. Without courage, however, it is hard to succeed.

Bebe says she knows this from her own experiences. For years she was the foil of comedies and no one stopped to consider whether she had ability or not. She was pretty and winsome and clever and pleased thousands of film fans. Then came her big chance in spectacular drama under the direction of Cecil De Mille. Miss Daniels appeared as an oriental siren. Not only did she wear the gorgeous robes with distinction, but she threw herself into the role with such fervor that she attracted the world's attention. Since then, the name of Bebe Daniels has appeared among the elect.

In "Daring Youth," which opened yesterday at Grauman's Rialto Theater, Bebe has a brilliant role, entirely fitting her abilities. She plays the role of a young wife with advanced ideas of freedom. Even the marriage vows did not impress her with the requirements of giving her entire life to husband. No, she would live her own life, giving him part of her time, and it is interesting to watch the outcome of this dangerous experiment.

With Norman Kerry as the leading player and surrounded with such favorites as Arthur Hoyt, Lee Moran, Lillian Langdon and George Pearce, "Daring Youth" is a thrilling and enjoyable photoplay.

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Louis R. Wolheim, who plays the striking role of Capt. Hare in D. W. Griffith's "America," now playing in the Forum Theater, is a Cornell graduate, professor of mathematics, recognized French student, mechanical engineer, soldier and actor. Wolheim, an old screen favorite, is greeted with applause at every performance of the Griffith production in the beautiful Roman temple of the cinema.

At the time of the revolution in Mexico, Wolheim was in the West as a mechanical engineer for a mining company, superintendent over many men and rising rapidly in his work. An adventurous spirit, coupled with the excitement of the war, was too much for him, and he joined the cause of Villa.

During the recent war he joined the United States Army as a private, although offered a captaincy because of previous military experience. He was a sergeant in the infantry when discharged at the close of the war.

He has translated five French plays for the American stage. His career on the stage reached its highest point when he starred in Eugene O'Neil's unusual drama, "The Hairy Ape."

Through his close friend, Lionel Barrymore, Wolheim entered pictures, appearing first in Griffith's "Orphan's of the Storm." During recent months he has been steadily employed by the screen, and has a vivid character as the notorious Capt. Hare of the Tories in "America." He is a member of the University, Players and other metropolitan clubs.

Temperamental Monkey Almost Spoils Picture

Dorothy Devore, who heads the all-star cast in Al Christie's special, "Hold Your Breach," now showing at the Alhambra Theater, was almost under the necessity of doing all her dare-devil stunts in climbing the twelve-story building over the second time, because the monkey used in the picture strayed away from home and the entire production held up for several days.

One of the striking features in "Hold Your Breath," is the chase of a monkey by Miss Devore up a building, along narrow window ledges and up a flagpole. The chase hinges on the fact that the monkey had stolen a valuable diamond bracelet which it placed about its neck and then started to climb. Miss Dorothy in her role of the newspaper reporter, gives chase, which results in some of the most thrilling feats ever shown on the screen.

When a majority of the building chase scenes were completed and only a few remained to be filmed, the monkey ran away from home and his master, an Italian organ grinder, could not find him anywhere. Director Scott Sydney was frantic, as no double could be used for the monkey and it was impossible to proceed with the picture until it could be found.

Search was instituted high and low and finally the monkey was found near a big monkey cage in a local zoo. The animal's wanderlust almost wrecked the picture and forced the members of the company to work day and night to complete the film on schedule.

To Seaside or To Mountains?

We wish you the full enjoyment of deep blue skies and refreshing waters. But there's the right kind of clothes needed—and we have made extensive preparations to help you complete your wardrobe. The Newest! Temptingly priced!

A Jaunty Sleeveless SWEATER
Glos—Mohair
$6.75

You wouldn't think of going vacationing without a sweater. This chic style comes in slipover or tuxedo effect. White and colors—orchid, poudre blue, maize, beige, etc.

Sweaters From $2.95 upwards.

For Days of Sports
A Knitted Frock of Glos
$19.75
Smart! Youthful! Made along straight boyish lines in combinations of tan and brown; navy and gold; tangerine and gold; and grey and black. Very finely knitted.
Trecard Knitted Frocks—$29.75

A New Circular
SKIRT OF Botany Flannel
$10.75 The very last word in skirts. Made beautifully of a lovely quality of Botany Flannel. White flannel is so popular.
Skirts from $9.75 to $24.75

Very New Arrivals in
Mallinson Silk Scarfs
$8.75
Beauties, all of them—in lovely glistening silks. Tasteful color combinations, light and dark; neatly hemstitched ends.
Scarfs $2.95 and up

Selling at HALF PRICE
Odd lots of sports, afternoon and evening dresses; also separate skirts of silk or wool.

The Robertson Company
6751-53 Hollywood Boulevard — Hollywood's Own Department Store

THE MARVEL THAT IS THE EYE OF MAN

The origin of the faculty of vision is hidden in the depths of geological antiquity. The creature which first developed a sense organ for receiving the rapid ether-waves of light cannot now be traced. Its last remains have been destroyed in the vast churnings and boilings of the earth's crust which preceded the Cambrian epoch. The Cambrian rocks themselves are full of fossils, mostly of that cross between a king crab and a wood louse which we call a trilobite. And the trilobites were endowed with eyes of great complexity, consisting of thousands of lenses, which must have taken millions of years to develop from more rudimentary organs.

We do know that green plants are sensitive to light, but their "vision" cannot in any case exceed the general impression of luminosity which we have in a thick fog.

The animal world acquired vision in order the better to seek its prey or to escape from its enemies. It was no doubt the latter purpose which was served by that lost "third eye," the pineal eye in the top of the head, the remains of which are conspicuous in the chameleon and are faintly discernible even in man.

The eye of man is a composite organ of fourfold complexity. It has some 100,000,000 separate receivers, some of which are adapted to vision in semidarkness, while the rest are specialized to perceive the three primary colors in a good light. The former are the "rods" of the retina, minute cylinders of piles of discs clothed in a purple pigment which becomes yellow and finally white under the action of light and has to be renewed before vision can continue. The color-sensitive elements or "cones" are chiefly concentrated in the "yellow spot" of the retina, which we instinctively use for clearest vision.

It is only recently that the peculiarities of "rod-vision" have been fully elucidated. Astronomers have been practicing "averted vision" for some time and have found that a faint star is more clearly discerned when it is not gazed at directly, for in the latter case its image is received on the cones covering the yellow spot, and these are often insufficiently sensitive. Ghosts, will-o'-the-wisps, fleeting visions in darkened rooms and the so-called "N-rays" are now all classed as phenomena of rod-vision. Had the sun lost most of its light, or had man become an exclusively night-hunting animal since his appearance on earth, his optical equipment would no doubt by this time show nothing but rods on his retina.

Instead, man has evolved into a being with a quick and keen perception of color and a fine distinction of detail at a comparatively short range. His constant occupation with close-range work tends to make him near-sighted, a modification which is an adaptation rather than a defect.

The human eye is not a perfect instrument. As a telescope, a microscope or a camera obscura, it has defects such as a good instrument-maker would not tolerate, but as a combination of all three it is unsurpassed. In the coure of its age-long evolution it has adapted itself to sunlight to an extent which we have only in recent years been able to appreciate. It is most sensitive to the greenish-yellow rays of sunlight—which, qualitatively, is the same as daylight—and its rod-vision is well adapted to starlight and moonlight, though the latter is equivalent to the light of only a single candle ten feet away.

Yet this wonderful human sense-organ is in many respects inferior to similar organs possessed by animals. We acknowledge every time we talk of a man possessing the "vision of a seer," it is the brain behind the eyes, more particularly the visual area of the cerebral cortex at the back of the head, which endows man his superiority. It is visions

Flash upon that inward eye

Which is the bliss of solitude

that the sense of sight has the paramount importance. The human eye, aided by the human brain, sees countless forms of beauty and utility where the endowed organ perceives only a barren waste of meaningless light and shade. It has been said with some truth that the human eye is the work of the human brain in the sense that man's constantly moving hand maps out the revelations and brings about the coordination between eye and hand which builds up a mental picture, a replica of the external world of which the brain may study the functions.

The brain, thus educated, has enabled to widen the scope and usefulness of its faithful organs of vision. From paleolithic times the pictorial art has created graphic representations of fleeting visions, attempting to render the sights of nature permanent and unforgettable. The microscope has enabled the observer to convert himself into what he chooses, into a homunculus, into several thousand times smaller than himself and to live for a time in an appalling world of strange, swarming life. The telescope, in its most advanced form, has added much of the light of a universe to a single eye as falls upon the pupils of the whole population of Manchester. It brings the mountains within the distance which separates Ireland from Wales, or enlarges it to an extent more than sufficient to make it fill the whole sky.—[London Athenaeum.

NORMAL COURSE IS BELCHER FEATURE

The fourth annual [illegible] normal course is under way at the Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing. Instructors and pupils dancers from all parts of the country are here for the special instruction. The course will last four weeks and will be under Belcher's personal direction.

The Minstrel

No power can hush his song
He pipes as does the lark
That, from the grass up-springing
Trilleth from dawn till dark
A sky-born rapture flinging
Though none the carol mark

His gift—how like a flower
So fain its sweet to share
With all 'twill have its hour
Will blow somehow, somewhere
Under chill skies that lower
In cranny bleak and bare.

Howe'er his strain be greeted
Joy nests within his heart
Let pity not be wasted
To him at court or mart—
Never is he defeated
Whose guerdon's in his art.

He sees what others see not,
Or, grosser natured, scorn
His wondrous visions free not
But rarer wax each morn
What melodies hears he not
From faery-lands forlorn!

At birth the Pixies found him
And blessed him Puck-wise
And waved wild wands around him
And crooned quaint lullabies
With fairy blossoms crowned him
And kissed his dreaming eyes.
—[Samuel Minturn Peck in Boston Transcript.

PREMIERE OF "SEA HAWK" IS BRILLIAN

Criterion Audience Gives Enthusiastic Approval to Sabatini Production

"The Sea Hawk," Frank Lloyd's screen version of Rafael Sabatini's story, "The Sea Hawk," opened at the Criterian Theater last Wednesday night. The screen world, its artists working before the camera, its executives "behind the scenes," directors, Los Angeles society, public officials and leaders in the legal and medical professions—were represented. "A brilliant presentation," "excellent acting," and a "remarkable screen interpretation of Sabatini's novel" were some of the comments heard from the audience as they passed out after witnessing twelve reels of a production whose cost, running alone is said to have come to more than $75,000. The four great ships, duplicates of those used during the sixteenth century, cost $24,000 to build. More than 200 players are seen in the cast headed by Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Wallace Beery, Wallace MacDonald, Lloyd Hughes, Lionel Belmore, Mary MacDermott, Christina Montt and Claire Du Brey.

Like Chicago, New York and other metropolitan cities, Los Angeles accorded this marvelous screen drama a reception that could hardly have been more enthusiastic or more whole-hearted in its approval.

Turning back the pages of screen history it has been found that the greatest entertainment asset in the screen drama has been its magnificent and detailed direction. Griffith's "The Birth of A Nation," "Intolerance," "Way Down East," "My four years in Germany," Griffith's "Hearts of the World," Ingram's "The Four Horsemen," Cruze's "The Covered Wagon," all have startled the public with their massive minds.

This is true of "The Sea Hawk" as was true of Sabatini's story. This is true of the all-star cast assembled to interpret the principals: and last, but not least, the careful detailed direction accorded its making by Frank Lloyd, the man who held the megaphone over "Black Oxen," Coogan's "Oliver Twist," and others.

In addition to the picture there is an elaborate prologue staged under the personal supervision of Director Lloyd and Harold Horne, managing director of the Criterion theater.

A male quartet, composed of Messrs. Bergman, Brigman, Cook and Blackwell is a feature of the prologue.

QUITS VAUDEVILLE STAGE FOR FILMS

Harry Langdon

Harry Langdon, star of Mack Sennett's comedies, will not return to vaudeville for many seasons to come.

"I have toured practically every vaudeville circuit in the country for a number of years, and at last I realize what it is to have a home and be able to enjoy it," says Langdon.

Mack Sennett star of the last few years has reached success as quickly as Mr. Langdon. His many years on the vaudeville stage as a monologue attraction, endowed him with a certain knowledge of comedy situations, and he depends entirely upon funny situations of days gone by for his laughs, in preference to exaggerated "gags."

Mr. Langdon is proclaimed a refreshingly different type of buffoon, as he resorts to clever facial pantomime instead of depending upon grotesque make-up.

"Making pictures is somewhat different from playing vaudeville," continued Mr. Langdon, "but you can tell the world that I am going to stick to the silent laugh factories as long as the movie ticket buyers pay to see me. With each new picture I am trying to improve on previous efforts. To know that I have been chosen as one of life's favorites, to bring happiness, and pleasure and enjoyment to people, is no small honor and I want to show my appreciation by concentrating in making the best picture and keeping the whole world laughing."

HITCHY IS COMING

DAUGHTER OF GENIUS

Sons of Earls, Presidents, Painters and Musicians Plays Flapper

Marvel Darling Quivey, who plays the flapper in "White Collar" at the Egan Theater, has blue blood flowing through her veins. She is lineally a descendant of artistocrats and the English nobility. If you ask her she will tell you her heart and hope to die that she is part in addition a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams on her mother's side and on her father's side a descendant of the artists, Millet and Corot, and the composer, Saint Saens, and if that is not enough she is directly related to our own beloved essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the late Grace Van Studdiford. Marvel Quivey is the daughter of Lucien Quivey, widely known Los Angeles miniature painter, as well as in New York as in Los

nts—Entertainments

WHITE COLLARS 24th Week

AND SEVENTH at HILL
ING MONDAY MATINEE
ie Friganza
H HER "1924 RAG O' TRIX"
ville Acts & Pictures

MAGE PLAY
F THE
IST
ON SALE
Bdwy. Tel. MI 1340.
1 Hollywood Blvd.
1.50. No War Tax.

Opening Tomorrow Night
Curtain at 8 o'clock.

MUSEUM—
N PARK
iversity Cars
OF THE WORK OF
NTS OF
INSTITUTE
ly 10-4
and Sunday A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

arewell Ball for Wiedoeft
tra, Monday Nite—Monte Blue
Will Judge Final Contest

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"AMERICA"
From the Story by Robert W. Chambers
other Griffith Classic that you'll never forget

N PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
NON—TODAY at 1:30 P.M.
NS CALL ATlantic 9832.

WORLD OF PLEASURE
AND PICNIC ON THE PIER
TABLES FOR THOUSANDS

een's Unusual Photodramatic Setacles
"MAN AND WIFE"
ring Gladys Leslie, Robert Elliott,
rice Costello and Norma Shearer.
es Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

IS COMING

Harry Langdon

to similar organs possessed by animals. We acknowledge this every time we talk of a man possessing the "vision of a hawk," is the brain behind the eye, more particularly the visual area of the cerebral cortex at the back of the head, which confers upon man his superiority. It is with visions

Flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude

that the sense of sight becomes of paramount importance. The human eye, aided by the human brain, sees countless details of beauty and utility where a less endowed organ perceives only a barren waste of meaningless light and shade. It has been said with some truth that the "human face" is the work of the human mind, in the sense that man's free and moving hand maps out space relations and brings about the co-ordination between sight and touch which builds up a micro-cosmic replica of the external world which the brain may exercise its functions.

The brain, thus educated, is enabled to widen the scope and range of its faithful organs of sense. From paleolithic times onward pictorial art has created symbolic representations of fleeting events, continued to render the sight of them permanent and unforgettable. The microscope has enabled the observer to convert himself, whenever he chooses, into a homunculus several thousand times smaller than himself and to live for a time in an appalling world of strange and swarming life. The telescope, in its most advanced form collects so much of the light of a star as a single eye can as falls upon the pupils of the whole population of Manchester. It brings the heavens within the distance which separates Ireland from Wales, and enlarges it to an extent more than sufficient to make it fill the whole sky.—[London Athgeneum.

NORMAL COURSE IS BELCHER FEATURE

The fourth annual teachers' normal course is under way at Russ Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing. Instructors and professional dancers from all parts of the country are here for the special instruction. The course will be for four weeks and will be under Belcher's personal direction.

The Minstrel

No power can hush his singing
He pipes as does the lark
That, from the grass up-springing
Trilleth from dawn till dark.
A sky-born rapture flinging
Though none the carol mark.

His gift—how like a flower
So fain its sweet to share
With all 'twill have its hour,
Will blow somehow, somewhere
Under chill skies that lower,
In cranny bleak and bare.

Howe'er his strain be greeted,
Joy nests within his heart;
Let pity not be melted,
To him at court or mart—
Never is he defeated
Whose guerdon's in his art.

He sees what others see not,
Or, grosser natured, scorns;
His wondrous visions flee not,
But rarer wax each morn—
What melodies hears he not
From faery-lands forlorn!

At birth the Pixies found him,
And blessed him Pixie-wise,
And waved wild wands around him,
And crooned quaint lullabies.
With fairy blossoms crowned him,
And kissed his dreaming eyes.
—[Samuel Minturn Peck in Boston Transcript.

PREMIERE OF "SEA HAWK" IS BRILLIANT

Criterion Audience Gives Enthusiastic Approval to Talmadge Production

"The Sea Hawk," Frank Lloyd's screen version of Rafael Sabatini's novel of the same name, opened at the Criterion Theater last Wednesday night. The screen world, its artists working before its cameras, its executives "behind the scenes," directors, Los Angeles society, public officials and leaders in the legal and medical professions—were represented. "A brilliant presentation," "excellent acting," and a "remarkably fine interpretation of Sabatini's novel" were some of the comments heard from the audience as it filed out after witnessing twelve reels of a production whose cost, coming since is said to have cost more than $75,000. The four galleys, duplicates of those used during the sixteenth century, cost $9,000 to build. More than 3000 players are seen in the cast headed by Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Wallace Beery, Wallace MacDonald, Lloyd Hughes, Lionel Belmore, Boy MacDermott, Christina Montt and Caire Du Brey.

Like Chicago, New York and other metropolitan cities, Los Angeles accorded this marvelous sea drama a reception that could hardly have been more enthusiastic or more whole-hearted in its approval.

Turning back the pages of screen history it has been found that the greatest entertainment asset in a screen drama has been its magnitude and detailed direction. Griffith's "The Birth of A Nation," "Intolerance," "Way Down East," "My Four years in Germany," Griffith's "Hearts of the World," Ingram's "The Four Horsemen," Cruze's "The Covered Wagon,"—all have dazzled the public with their magnificence.

This is true of "The Sea Hawk." And true of Sabatini's story. So is true of the all-star cast assembled to interpret the principal roles and last, but not least, to the careful detailed direction accorded its making by Frank Lloyd, the man who held the megaphone over "Black Ozen," Coogan's "Oliver Twist," and others.

In addition to the picture there is an elaborate prologue staged under the personal supervision of Lloyd and Harold Horne, Managing director of the Criterion theater.

A male quartet, composed of Jean Bergman, Brigman, Cook and Rockwell is a feature of the prologue.

VITAGRAPH VAUDEVILLE TO STAGE FOR FILMS

Harry Langdon

Harry Langdon, star of Mack Sennett's comedies, will not return to vaudeville for many seasons to come.

"I have toured practically every vaudeville circuit in the country a number of years, and at last, what it is to have a home and breathe to enjoy it," says Langdon.

Another star of the last few years to have reached success as a screen star is Mr. Langdon. His many years on the vaudeville stage as a comedy attraction, endowed him with a certain knowledge of comedy values, and he depends entirely upon funny situations of days gone by for his laughs, in preference to exaggerated "gags."

Mr. Langdon is proclaimed a comedian of a different type of buffoonery. He resorts to clever facial expressions instead of depending upon grotesque make-up.

"Screen pictures is somewhat different from playing vaudeville," continued Mr. Langdon, "but you know the world that I am going to please the silent laugh factories and the movie ticket buyers will be the judge of me. With each new picture I am trying to improve on previous efforts. To know that I have been chosen as one of life's agents to bring happiness, and joy and enjoyment to people, is an honor and I want to show my appreciation by constantly making the best pictures and keeping the whole world laughing.

DAUGHTER OF GENIUS

Wife of Rich, Presidents, Painters and Musicians Plays Flapper

Mrs. Darling Quivey, who is to appear in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, has been rowing through her life in a most lineally a descendant of Presidents and the English aristocrats. If you ask her she will tell you from the heart and hope to die that in addition a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and on her father's side and on her mother's side a descendant of the famous Millet and Corot, and Camille Saint Saens, and if that is not enough she is directly related to her own beloved essayist, Waldo Emerson, and Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford. Mrs. Quivey is the daughter of Frederick, widely known Los Angeles miniature painter, as well as in New York as in Los

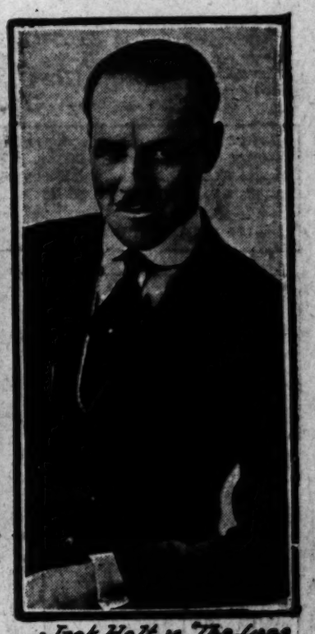
Charles Emmett Mack in "America" Forum.

J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Covered Wagon" Million Dollar

FIVE MEN AND A GIRL

Alma Rubens in "The Rejected Woman" California

Milton Sills in The Sea Hawk" Criterion



Jack Holt in "The Lone Wolf" Mission

KNOWN BY THEIR WORKS

"Show us a few scenes and we can tell what ails the picture," says Hal Kern, veteran Hollywood film editor and photoplay specialist, to Norma and Constance Talmadge.

"Some of the more experienced cutters in Hollywood, if given a sequence by any director, can tell just what director or cameraman filmed the scenes, for directors and cinematographers have their mannerisms which speak volumes to the cutter," says Kern.

"D. W. Griffith doesn't match his stuff. For example, he doesn't give a rap whether a character closes a door twice or not. 'D. W.' laps back his action. He is the only director who believes in not matching up action.

"Sidney Franklin, who will direct Constance Talmadge in her next photoplay, is one of Griffith's most ardent admirers, but Mr. Franklin doesn't believe in repeating action on the screen. Franklin believes that if a director lets an audience see the action once that that's enough. He believes that if the action is not repeated the picture will run more smoothly.

"Some directors go from close-ups to long shots at the beginning of sequences, while other directors reverse this by following the long-shot with close-ups.

"In the early days jumpy stories were caused largely by too many close-ups. Directors when they first discovered the close-up went 'cuckoo' over it and gave audiences grotesque enlargements of their stars on the screen. Most pictures looked like Gulliver must have seemed to a Lilliputian.

"Today directors are working more with close-ups of two persons in the scene and the choppy back-and-forth close-ups of individuals are not being employed so much as formerly.

"The average director today first makes his long shots to 'plant the locale' and then goes into close-ups of groups and then into individual close-ups. Huge close-ups of individuals are used nowadays only when the director wants to 'get over' something strongly dramatic."

A MODERN ALADDIN

Hail the property man! Queen's bedchambers or peasants' kitchens grow in a twinkling out of bare walls at his magic command. His is a form of necromancy which manipulates any quarter of the globe—east, west, north and south.

The property man is the treasure-warder of the movies. He is the man who precedes the director and actor, dressing the sets, turning out an authentic reproduction of a single room or an entire city.

The total value of the property service of the Hollywood studio industry has been said to represent an investment of over $20,000,000, exclusive of costume stocks. The appointments of any nation in either hemisphere are procurable within the Los Angeles city limits on a day's notice. Rare art treasures, paintings, sculptures, antique jewelry and furniture are included in this investment.

And every property man has this $20,000,000 collection at his command. The art treasures of China, India, Africa and Europe are catalogued and laid away in readiness for his requirements.

Such a responsibility necessitates a man with wide travel experience, a knowledge of art, of the customs and life of all nations. When Joseph M. Schenck Productions decided to make "The Song of Love," starring Norma Talmadge, search was made for a man thoroughly acquainted with the African locale of the story. That man was finally discovered in the Hollywood film colony in the person of Count Philip de Esco, titled Rumanian traveler, a man who lived for years among the natives of Algeria.

Norma's adornments included diamonds, pearls, turquoises, sapphires, and a variety of costly gems from her own and the private collection of Producer Joseph M. Schenck, the latter possessing a treasure chest of jewels said to be worth more than $1,000,000.

FUN—FROM THE SEAMY SIDE

Four high-power screen comedians, Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray, Kalla Pasha and Harry Langdon, foregathered on the Mack Sennett lot, were regaling themselves, as funsters will, with recollections of grief in their checkered careers.

"When slapstick events occur in real life they aren't so funny," groaned Ben, focusing his eyes on the tip of his nose.

"I'll tell mine first," continued Turpin. "When I was a young fellow I earned a living pulling taffy at country fairs. Used to throw strings of taffy over a big hook outside a candy booth. Used to pretend to throw it at some one in the crowd, then yank it back just in time.

"One day when I made a swipe at a fat man in the crowd he mistook it and dodged the wrong way. I laid a big collar of red hot taffy around his neck. He let out a demoniacal yell.

"Some one whispered to me, 'Beat it, kid—that's the Chief of Police!' He was—Chief of Police of Cincinnati.

"The next freight leaving town carried a badly scared taffy expert to far parts."

Kalla Pasha, the terrible Turk, broke the melancholy spell:

"I used to hire out as a 'subject' for a hypnotist," spake he. "My part was to allow the 'professor' to pretend to stick pins through my cheeks. One time we slipped up. An unfriendly sheriff came on the stage to see if we were faking. Instead of pretending, the 'professor' actually had to stick the pins in. The audience liked it immensely. Even called for encores. That was the only time I ever experienced restraint in my acting. I couldn't even groan."

"When I graduated from a medicine show to the stage in an act of my own, I drew $25 per week," mournfully contributed Harry Langdon. "Then I got married. With my wife a member of the company and a member of the act, we drew a total of only $30, whereas before our joint earnings had been at least $55 a week. Arithmetic always did bother me."

"At one time in my career," whimpered Charlie Murray, "when I belonged to a troupe of traveling tumblers, we hit a town where a 'Romeo and Juliet' repertory company was also scheduled for the same night. The other troupe didn't show up and the manager of the operahouse begged and bribed us to put on their show.

"All any of us knew about 'Romeo and Juliet' was that there was a duel and a balcony scene. We finally decided to combine our tumbling act with the drama, in costume. We tumbled the duel scene, with swords on. Then a girl and I did the balcony scene. Each time I climbed I'd fall back on the stage with a couple of turns in the air. Then 'Juliet' leaped to my arms and we did a double cartwheel off the stage. We expected to get the hook for slapsticking Shakespeare, and he probably turned in his grave, but the town hailed it the biggest hit that had ever come that way."

SOLOMON NEEDED

Should Player Throw Game to Boss, or Win if He Can?

Hamlet's famous soliloquy presented a child's problem, according to Charles Meredith, in comparison with the dilemma which faces him almost daily. What he wants to know is this: Should an actor who is working for a certain motion picture producer and who often plays tennis with the said producer beat him at the game or let the producer win?

Meredith, one of the recognized leading men in the films, is now playing the straight lead for Samuel Goldwyn's "In Hollywood with Potash & Perlmutter." Whenever he has a few hours away from the studio, he spends them on the tennis court—and so does his boss. Naturally Meredith thinks he can beat Goldwyn—undoubtedly Goldwyn thinks he can beat Meredith—but the youthful actor is in a perpetual quandary as to whether it is more politic to let Mr. Goldwyn win and thus make him feel better, or to beat the producer and thus show him he is out to win on the court as in the studio.

Here is a fine point which is well worthy of consideration by the supreme tribunal of the League of Nations.

OVATION AT PLAYHOUSE FOR HORTON

Popular Young Comedy Star Making Great Hit at Majestic

The Majestic Theater the past week has been the scene of a veritable triumph for that popular young comedian, Edward Everett Horton, who is back after an absence of two years, much to the delight of patrons of that house and his many friends and admirers.

Horton is without doubt one of the most popular players who have ever appeared in this city so that it was not unexpected that the Majestic would be crowded at each performance. So great is the demand for seats it is not unlikely that Producer Thomas Wilkes will permit the present play, "The Nervous Wreck," to continue for several weeks.

Horton is particularly well cast in the part of "Henry Williams," the "Nervous Wreck" of Owen Davis's latest comedy, a young man who takes his doctor's advice literally when that gentleman, weary of prescribing for imaginary ills, tells him to "Get out!—Go out West!" In his flivver, armed with numerous bottles and pill boxes, he braves the terrors of the West, and from the time Sally Morgan elopes with him until the final curtain, there is not a quiet minute for the audience.

Barbara Gurney a newcomer to the Majestic, is a charming Sally Morgan, and the excellent cast supporting Horton includes such well-known players as Franklin Pangborn, Barbara Brown, Henry Hall, James Edwards, Edward Woods, George Webster, Thomas Chatterton, Henry Shumer and Norman Feusier, the latter playing another "nervous wreck" seeking health in the great open spaces.

Johnny Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking" Playhouse.

DALE DRESSES UP

Dale Fuller, for the first time in herpictorial career, is appearing in a dressed-up part. As Countess Olga Gleboff in "His Hour," she wears the jewels and clothes of a lady of title and position. Heretofore she has been identified with comedy and grotesque drama.

"CULTIVATES" HOBBIES

Golf and farming form the strange combination of hobbies cultivated by Warner Oland, now playing in "One Night In Rome," Laurette Taylor's starring picture. Mr. Oland has a farm in Massachusetts and 70000 acres of fertile land on an island off the west coast of Mexico.

Tries Hand at Different Kind of Background

Sam Wood, who has always been identified with stories replete with elaborate interior settings, will shortly try his directorial hand at dealing with natural exterior backgrounds.

In "The Mine With the Iron Door," featuring Dorothy Mackaill, Mr. Wood will soon produce a story that offers a new field for him. The Harold Bell Wright plot will be staged almost in its entirety amidst the scenery of Arizona, and it is Wood's claim that such an exterior picture offers backgrounds which, for lavishly rich settings duplicate any similar results obtained in interiors.

"It is our ambition to make every scene filmed in Arizona a Remington background," says Mr. Wood. "I believe that we will be able to obtain natural settings that will prove as consistently picturesque as anything that could be evolved in the way of interior settings for a Gloria Swanson production.

"We have been thrilled by the elaborate luxury of interior sets which, in a certain type of picture, appear one after another. I do not feel, however, that the same amount of effort in building these interior sets is expended in finding and photographing natural exteriors of rare beauty. 'The Mine With the Iron Door' will depend almost entirely upon natural backgrounds for any achievements in the way of rich settings. I hope to make the most of this opportunity."

HER BURLESQUES ON SHAKESPEARE PLEASE

Dot Farley, character comedienne, who is now engaged upon the development of a prominent role in "Purchased Youth" for F. B. O., is highly acclaimed, for her clever work in Witwer's classics in Slang series, soon to play locally. Her portrayals of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," Lady MacBeth in "MacBeth" and the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" are among the screen's best burlesques.

PRESERVING THE MORALE

Studio vaudeville!

Sidney Olcott, now directing Norma Talmadge in "Fight," introduced a novelty into Hollywood studio life last week, when, in the midst of the filming of a big church wedding scene with 1500 players on the set, he called upon the stage talent in the great group of players to come forward and put on a show.

Everyone who could, thereupon did a short act, taken from bygone stage repertories. The little Loomis twin sisters were the hit of the impromptu bill in their captivating songs and dances.

To an average spectator the vaudeville show might have appeared to be a great waste of time, but as a matter of fact, it merely occupied the time during which no work could be done owing to the making of film tests of various sets in the laboratory. When the completed tests revealed that the lighting was sufficient for the gigantic church interior work was resumed at once.

"Keeping a great crowd in good spirits during the filming of long and tedious scenes is one of the most important tasks facing the director who wishes to get genuine co-operation," declares Director Olcott.

"If a crowd becomes mechanical in its acting from fatigue, there is only one thing to do: stop work and by amusing them in one way or another, get them back into the swing of the thing.

"Sometimes a general dance on the studio set will offset the fatigue of eight or ten solid hours of most trying work, but a few acts of impromptu vaudeville turns the trick even better and puts everyone in good humor."

GROW WINGS FIRST

Wild Flights of Imagination Bane of Scenarist, Says Expert

Don't travel too far afield from the realms of your own experience and knowledge, says Winifred Dunn of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenario staff.

"Too many scenario beginners," she says, "wander off the path to success by wild flights beyond familiar trails, without the background or the imagination to give their brain-children that basis of reality which wins potential audiences. If you do not actually confine yourself to people and conditions with which you are intimately familiar—although many great authors have done just that—widen your scope by wise, extensive reading of the standard literature of the present and the past.

Make sure that their characters and scenes become real to you, add them to your own first-hand knowledge, and then you will have a concrete foundation for your literary architecture."

DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

Monta Bell is one of the most youthful directors in pictures, yet, in his career, he has been reporter, newspaper editor, feature writer, publicist actor, theatrical manager and stage producer.

Hale's Drumming Out Sale Hale's

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

—$1.35 PILLOW CASES, stamped for embroidery. Pair $1.00
—$1.50 MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS, stamped for embroidery $1.00
—50c GLASS TOWELS, pink and blue stripes. Stamped 20c
—50c STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, large size. Stamped.....25c
—50c MUSLIN APRONS, stamped for embroidery 25c
—$1.50 ALL-LINEN DRESSER SCARFS, cluny lace trimmed....$1.00

General Clearance announces a month's relentless campaign against broken assortments, and all odds and ends. Absolutely clean stocks must be reached before stock-taking time at the end of the month. Cut prices have rallied in great numbers, and overwhelming victory is assured.

Drumming Out of Corsets

—R AND G BACK LACE CORSETS, low top with long hip. Made of heavy pink coutil, elastic top and skirt. Sizes 23 to 36. $2.50 values for.....$1.95
—R AND G AND ROYAL WORCESTER SUMMER NET CORSETS, back lace in sizes from 22 to 31. Special at $1.95
—COLLEGE GIRL EMPIRE AND WARNER CORSETS, $1.50 and $1.95 values to be closed out at $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Aluminum Ware

—Specials for the Preserving Season.

50c

No Telephone or Mail Orders
No. C. O. D.'s
None Sold to Dealers.

Preserving Kettles 50c — Colonial and plain styles. 10-pt. size without cover.

Preserving Kettles 50c —Colonial and plain style. —6-qt. size with cover.

Stew Pan 50c with strainer cover. 4-qt. size.

Finest Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Size . . . $41.50
8¼x10½ ft. Size . . . $39.50

Rugs Like These Have Been Selling at $71.50 and $62.50

These rugs were sold to us as sub-standards—but only about one in twenty will show the slightest defect. Chinese and Persian designs in a great variety. If you've been intending to buy a new rug in the near future, now is the time to do it—seldom do you have the chance to save so largely. The rugs are of good quality, the product of one of the best mills in the country—and the patterns and colors are sure to please you.

SOLD ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN—cash prices, no interest.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants To Be Drummed Out at . . . . 95c Sq. Yd.

First quality inlaid linoleum remnants, in a variety of patterns. Pieces of 1 to 7 sq. yds. Minimum charge of $3.00 for laying. To be drummed out Monday at 95c sq. yd. Please bring your measurements with you.
(Hale's—Basement)

50c Neckwear to be Drummed Out 25c Each

Collars, collars and cuffs, made of net, lace, organdie and eyelet embroidery. Each .25c
—$1.00 Collars, Collar and Cuffs, and vests with collars to match. Also Bromley sets made of colored sport materials. Each ..50c
—$2.00 Venise Lace Vests, in white and cream. Camisole and Buster Brown vests. Special at $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs

—WOMEN'S 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, in white and colored borders and colored embroidered corners. Each .5c
—MEN'S FINE HANDKERCHIEFS, all white. 10c values, 4 for 25c
—MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, all white. 35c values for....20c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hand Made Flowers 50c

Values up to $1.25 in handmade flowers. Good assortment of colors. Specially priced for Monday's selling.

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs $6.00

Black, seal and natural colored marabou scarfs and capes. Plain and ostrich trimmed. Special at $6.00.

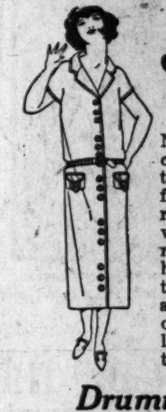
Skirts

Up to $9.85 Values

$5.00

Silk skirts, wool skirts and novelty skirts . . . box pleated and knife pleated styles . . . in conservative and sports colors. Up to $9.85 values, specially priced for the Drumming Out at $5.00.

Flannel Sports Dresses Georgette Crepe Dresses Printed Crepe Dresses



$12.95

New dresses have been marked at special prices in keeping with the spirit of the Drumming Out Sale. And dresses from our own summer stocks have been reduced in price, many of them are worth up to $19.75. All are up to the minute in style—in the new shades that have won great popularity, as well as the blacks, browns and blues that are always in demand. A large assortment of novelty styles that are chic in every line from neck to hem. And conservative styles for those who prefer them.

Drumming Out of Capes

—Beautiful capes at big reductions. All are handsomely lined.
$15.00 and $16.75 Capes, reduced to $12.95
$19.75 Capes, reduced to $15.95
$21.75 to $25.00 Capes, reduced to $19.95
$29.75 to $35.00 Capes, reduced to $24.75
$39.75 to $49.75 Capes, reduced to $28.75

Drumming Out Sale of Coats

Odd lots of coats have been reduced for a quick clean-up.

—Up to $12.95 Coats, Drumming Out Price $5.00
—Up to $17.50 Coats, Drumming Out Price ...$10.00
—Up to $25.00 Coats, Drumming Out Price ...$15.00

Poiret Twill Coats

$16.75 $19.75 $24.75

—Reduced ¼ to 1-3 for the Drumming Out Sale.

Pretty Crepe de Chine Nightgowns Drumming Out Price $3.95

Trimmed with lace and ribbon. Honeydew, flesh and orchid are the colors. To be drummed out at.....$3.95
—Costume Slips, made of Zaza silk mixtures. All the wanted colors for the summer dresses and shadow proof. Priced $2.95
—Dainty Morning Jackets, made of fine striped voile. Blue, flesh and orchid. Small figures. Sale price..$1.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Muslin Underwear

—Philippine Hand-Embroidered Envelope Chemises, pretty designs. Embroidered on good material. Reduced from $2.50 to $1.95
—Dainty and Sheer Batiste Envelope Chemises, trimmed with fine French embroidery. Up to $1.95 values for $1.35
—$1.95 Succo Crepe Nightgowns, semi-sleeveless style. White only. Reduced from $1.95 to $1.65
—$1.50 Pretty Nightgowns, made of soft batiste in flesh, honeydew, orchid. Hemstitched in contrasting colors. Good values at $1.25
—$2.25 Attractive Nightgowns, of striped novelty material. Good assortment. Priced at $1.95
—$1.50 Costume Slips, of good muslin. Well made and shadow proof. Priced at $1.25
—50c Crepe Bloomers, flesh and orchid at.....39c
—$1.25 Striped Satinette Bloomers, cut full. Price..95c
—Extra Size Mildred Drawers, sizes up to 45. Price range from .....75c to $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Glove Silk Vests $1.35

Bodice top with underarm shield in orchid and sunglo colors. Very specially priced at $1.00
—GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, with large reinforced gusset. Flesh, orchid and sunglo. Special at $1.25
—WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, regulation top and shell trimmed knee. Sizes 46, 48 and 50 .....$1.25
—WOMEN'S VESTS, regulation top. Plain or lace finished. Regular and extra sizes 39c
—BROKEN LINES OF MISSES' SUMMER UNIONSUITS, variously priced 39c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips at $1.65

Made of striped satinette with bodice top. Some have hemstitched tops. Well made in black, henna, copenhagen, tan, gray, navy, and golden brown.
Very good values at.....$1.25
Extra sizes 46 to 50 at $1.65
—RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS, in white and flesh. Shadow proof. Special at $1.95
—EXTRA SIZE SATEEN PETTICOATS, with two-tone flounce. 66-inch hip line. Special $1.25
—ENGLISH WARP SATEEN PETTICOATS, shadow proof and lace trimmed. White, flesh, tan and black. Very special at..$1.65
—COSTUME SLIPS, made of radio silk with 30-inch hem of same material. Sandalwood, poudre bleu, tan, silver, black, almond green, etc. Priced at $1.95
—HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, with pleated flounce in all shades. Regular sizes $2.00, and extra size $1.65
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Floor Lamps On Easy Payments

—Drumming Out specials for Monday.

—LAMP SHADES, made of Georgette crepe . . . beautiful styles trimmed with two silk and one gold bullion fringe. Reduced price $12.75
—$18.50 LAMP STANDARD, heavy stippled standards. Specially priced $9.75
—$12.00 LAMP STANDARDS $7.00
—$5.00 NOVELTY BOUDOIR LAMP STANDARDS $2.50
—$2.75 SHADES for Boudoir lamps. Dainty styles and colors. Special price $1.50
—$22.50 LAMPS, COMPLETE. Silk shades, two styles with deep fringe. And gold stipple standards with double socket $14.75
—$35.00 LAMPS, COMPLETE. Georgette shades in three beautiful styles. Standards with large post and heavy base. Special price $19.75
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Gingham Dresses $1.50 Values for $1.00

Good range of colors and styles. Some have crepe and gingham combinations, others touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 6 to 12 years.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

10,000 Yards of Cretonnes To Be Drummed Out

All weights and colorings, short ends and pieces from one of our foremost mills are assorted according to grades at the following prices:
Table 1, for comfortables covers. Yard 12½c
Table 2, light and dark grounds. Yard 19c
Table 3, tapestry patterns. Yard 29c
Table 4, hangings for living rooms. Yard 39c
Table 5, linen and poplin weaves. Yard.....50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—Mill Odds and Ends of Scrims and Marquisette, with colored dots and figures, including bluebird pattern. Slightly imperfect. Specially priced, per yard 15c
—15c Scrims, with lace drawn borders. Yard..10c
—Transparent Gauze, variety of colors. Yard..69c
—Plain Terry Cloth, 8 different colorings for draperies, bathrobes, etc. Yard 69c
—Figured Terry Cloth, duplex and single face. Large variety of patterns and colorings. Yard..69c
—Mercerized Jacquard Marquisette, mill ends at half original value. Yard 49c
—$2.50 Broken Lots of Kapock and Glace Gauzes, for glass and side hangings. Specially priced at 95c
—Couch Covers, goblin tapestry weave. Taupe, blue and rose. Each $9.00
—Figured Bungalow Nets, fiber weave. Yard..29c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, fish net weave. Yard 50c
—Figured Bungalow Nets, fine quality. Yard $1.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics in the Drumming Out Sale

—Unbleached Sheeting, 87-inch width. Yard..50c
—Cot Sheets for camping. 54x90-inch size. Each $1.15
—Ribbed Bath Towels, each 35c
—Utica Bleached Pillow Cases, yard.....45c
—Colored Bath Rugs, pink, blue and yellow. Each $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bedspreads

—72x80-inch crochet bedspreads. Each $1.75
—78x88-inch crochet bedspreads. Each $2.75
—85x94-inch satin bedspreads. Each $4.00
—90x100-inch satin bedspreads. Each $4.75

Blankets

—66x80-inch tan with colored borders. Pair $2.95
—64x76-inch fancy plaids, all colors. Pair $3.25
—66x80 inch fancy plaids, heavier quality $4.45
—66x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets. Pair $7.50

Pillows

—All-feather pillows, each ...$1.00
—All-feather pillows, large size, each $1.75
—Mixed down pillows, special at $2.50
—All-down pillows, special at $3.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Notions at Special Prices

—$1.00 ALL-RUBBER HOUSE APRONS, ruffle trimmed with pockets. Assorted colors. Very special at 75c
—BIAS TAPE, white and colors. 6-yard pieces. 15c and 20c quality for 10c, or 3 yards for 25c
—75c EVER READY BOLERO DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 3, 4 and 5. On sale Monday at 50c
—NUFASHION ELASTIC, for bloomers. 1-4 inch black and white. 6 yards for 25c
—$1.00 TIRO GIRDLE AND HOSE SUPPORTERS, not all sizes. To be closed out at 50c
—25c HAIR PIN CABINETS, best quality. Priced at 15c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mill Ends of Ribbons Drumming Out Price 25c Yard

5 to 7 inches wide and 75c quality A splendid value at 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Georgette Crepe Scarfs $2.95

Brilliant shades as well as white and black Georgette crepe scarfs. A Monday special at $2.95.

Sale of "—" Chamoisette Gloves

A Name Known to Every Woman, but Which We Are Not Permitted to Give Because of the Low Price.

60c Pair

Elbow length chamoisette gloves, in tan, beaver and sable. $1.25 values, to be drummed out at this extremely low price.

—$6.00 Real French Imported Kid Gloves, tan, beaver, black and white. 16-button length, very special at $3.95
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $2.00 Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose $1.50 Pair

Reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, gunmetal, sunset beige, nude, jade, green, china blue and red. Special at $1.50.

—$1.50 Pure Silk Hose, perfect fitting ankles. Strongly reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, white, beige, beaver, airedale, gray, nude and atmosphere. Pair $1.25
—$1.25 Women's Full Fashioned Fiber and Silk Hose, slightly irregular in weave. Black and all popular colors. Priced 75c
—Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, with ribbed tops. Strongly reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, white, brown and ooze. 50c values for 35c, or 3 pairs $1.00
—Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, white with fancy tops. Some are ¾ length. 35c values for 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pearl Bead Necklaces $2.50 Values at $1.50

Indestructible and 30 inches in length. Regular $2.50 values for $1.50
—$5.00 Pearl Beads, 30 inches long. Indestructible and packed in an attractive box. Special at ..$3.95
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Beaded Bags $1.95

Draw string top in assorted colors. $2.95 values to be drummed out at $1.95
—$3.95 Real Leather Swagger and Pouch Bags, black, brown and tan leather. Sale price....$2.95
—$2.95 Real Leather Swagger Bags, in black, brown and tan leather. Very special at.....$1.95
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Uniforms

—Reversible Style
—$2.50 Values $1.95

Women's reversible white uniforms made of good quality cambric. Shawl collar and three-quarter length set-in sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

—$1.50 Bungalow Aprons, ginghams, and percales, in checks, plaids and figures. Pretty styles, sizes 36 to 50. Sale price...$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Voile Dresses $5.00

Made of the better grade voile in light and dark shades. Some have organdie trimming. Tie sash and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. $6.00 values for $5.00.
—$3.00 GINGHAM PORCH DRESSES, in extra large sizes. Good straight line models. Some have tie, sash and pockets. Sizes 48 to 52. Special at $2.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Drumming Out Sale of Silks

Laces and Trimmings

—35c WASH LACES, net top Venise, antique cluny laces and bands. 2 to 6 inches wide. Yd. 25c
—25c PLATT VAL, POINT DE PARIS, and filet laces in white and cream. 3 to 5 inches wide. Yd...10c
—5c WHITE AND ECRU VALS, CLUNY AND TORCHON in short lengths. To be closed out at, yd. 1c
—$1.25 SPANISH ALLOVER FLOUNCINGS, 36 inches wide. Also Eyelet embroidery, 20 inches wide and Venise lace bands 5 to 9 inches wide. Yard $1.00
—SILK AND METAL BRAIDS, antique, silver. Plain and mixed silk, some short lengths. Yd. 5c
—45c SILK FRINGES, 4 inches wide. Plain and combinations of colors. Yard 25c
—$1.25 OSTRICH FEATHER TRIMMING, in black, white and colors. Yard 95c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

—$2.50 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas, 35 inches wide. Splendid assortment of color combinations for dresses etc. Yard $1.95
—$2.50 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch width. Good range of colors. Yard.....$1.95
—$3.50 Sport Silks, 40 inches wide. Checks, blacks and stripes. Specially priced, per yard $2.95
—$2.00 Bayedere Canton Crepes, 40-inch width. White, gray, tan, brown, navy, orange and honeydew. Yard $1.65
—$2.00 Plain and Changeable Satins, 35 inches wide $1.65
—$2.00 Plain and Colored Taffetas, 35-inch width. Navy, brown, Copenhagen, purple and wine. Desirable dress shades. Yard $1.50
—$2.25 Striped Tub Silks, 36-inch width. Good colors. Yard $1.95
—$2.25 All Silk Radium, 40 inches wide. White, flesh, pink, orchid, peach, black, brown, tan, jade, purple, henna and navy. Yard $1.95
—$2.00 Black Satin Charmeuse, 36 inches wide. Exceptionally good wearing quality. Yard $1.65
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods

At Drumming Out Prices

—$5.50 FRENCH POIRET TWILLS, 56-inch width. Tan, gray, beaver, brown, navy and black. Splendid quality for suits, coats and capes. Yard $4.75
—$4.50 CREAM FRENCH SERGES, 56 ins. wide. Suitable for skirts and 1-piece dresses. Yd. $4.00
—$3.00 BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECKS. 50-inch width. Specially priced per yard $2.50
—$1.50 ALL-WOOL FRENCH CREPE, black and navy. 36 inch $1.25
—$2.50 ENGLISH TWEEDS, 56 inches wide. Yard $2.00
—$4.00 STRIPED COATINGS, 56 inches wide. Yard $3.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

ARE TO BE DRUMMED OUT AT VERY LOW PRICES

—PRINTED MADRAS, yard 29c
—WHITE CROSS BAR DOT SWISSES, yd...59c
—WHITE HOMESPUN SUITING, 36-inch width. Yard 50c
—WHITE AND FIGURED CREPE PLISSE, yd. 35c
—COLORED PLAIN SUITINGS, yard 35c
—COLORED RATINE, yard 35c
—COLORED LINGERIE STRIPES, yard 35c
—COLORED LAWNS, 40-inch width. Yd. ...35c
—BROKEN CHECKED RATINE TISSUE, yd. 50c
—COLORED INDIAN HEAD REMNANTS, yd. 40c
—GRAY HEATHER MIXED DRESS LINEN, 36 inches wide. Heavy, firm, shrunk and will not crush, for outing and hiking wear. Yard 75c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

ales's
GOOD GOODS
-345 SYBROADWAY
of Corsets
ith long hip. Made of heavy
$3.49 values for.....$2.25
ER NET CORSETS, back lace in
.....$1.50
CORSETS, $1.98 and $1.49 values
.....$1.00
er)
rts Dresses
epeDresses
pe Dresses
2.95
ave been marked at spe-
keeping with the spirit of
Out Sale. And dresses
summer stocks have been
ice, many of them are
$19.75. All are up to the
e—in the new shades that
at popularity, as well as
rowns and blues that are
and. A large assortment
les that are chic in every
k to hem. And conserva-
those who prefer them.
ut of Capes
ctions. All are handsome-
uced to.....$12.95
.....$15.95
ed to.....$19.95
ed to.....$24.75
ed to.....$28.75
Out
s
n re-
5.00
0.00
5.00
75
rum-
ine Nightgowns
Price $3.95
Honeydew, flesh and or-
mmed out at.....$3.95
a silk mixtures. All the
resses and shadow proof.
.....$2.95
de of fine striped voile.
gures. Sale price..$1.95
Floor)
derwear
d Envelope Chemises,
good material. Reduced
.....$1.50
elope Chemises, trimmed
to $1.95 values for $1.25
s, semi-sleeveless styles
95 to.....$1.00
e of soft batiste in flesh,
d in contrasting colors.
.....$1.25
of striped novelty ma-
d at.....$1.95
muslin. Well made and
.....$1.00
orchid at.....35c
rs, cut full. Price..95c
sizes up to 45. Prices
.....75c to $1.50
Floor)
nts $1.35
hid and sunglo colors. Very
.....$1.35
e reinforced gusset. Pink,
.....$2.25
top and shell trimmed knee.
.....75c
lain or lace finished. Regular
.....35c
MMER UNIONSUITS, under-
.....35c
Floor)
at $1.65
op. Some have hemstitched
hagen, tan, gray, navy, and
.....$1.65
.....$2.00
s and flesh. Shadow proof.
.....$4.95
S, with two-tone pleated
.....$1.75
ATS, shadow proof scallops
black. Very special at..$1.95
with 36-inch hem of same
silver, black, almond green,
.....$3.95
h pleated flounce in all
ize.....$2.95
r)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

FEMININE ROBINSON CRUSOE IN STATE'S ROMANTIC HISTORY

Deserted Indian Woman Supports Life for Twenty Years on Inhospitable Island

BY B. G. ROUSSEAU

Marooned for nearly twenty years on the bleak, windswept, inhospitable shores of San Nicolas Island in the Pacific Ocean, far off the beaten track of passing vessels, forced to fight for her very existence with wild dogs, which devoured her child, clothing herself in the skins and feathers of birds and leading the life of an involuntary hermit, was the unusual experience of an unnamed Indian woman in the early thirties.

San Nicolas Island, which at one time was well populated, lies far out in the Pacific Ocean, eighty miles from the mainland and is a part of Ventura county. The island is nine miles by five in dimension and has at times been used as a grazing ground for sheep. Its former inhabitants, a race of Indians said to be closely allied to the Indians of Mexico, were much darker in color than the California Indians. They were a peaceful people whose chief diet was fish.

Some time after the Russians settled Alaska, the Indians from there used to go as far south as the Channel Islands, hunting otter and seal. The Alaska Indians were a fierce, warlike tribe. At one time they invaded San Nicolas Island, killed all the male inhabitants and took possession of the women; before they took all the furs they could carry and as many of the women as pleased their fancy and sailed away, leaving the rest of the women to their fate.

HORSES TO THE RESCUE

News of this outrage reached the padres at Santa Barbara. Missionary Juan Jose Sparks and a number of others were sent to the island to rescue the women. They chartered a vessel called the "Fear as Nada" (Worse than Death) commanded by Capt. Charles Rubbard, and the trip was undertaken in the late summer of 1834.

The squaws had seen the approach of the ship and were excitedly down at the landing place, pathetically eager to be taken away. Suddenly one of the women raised a cry, announcing that in the excitement of departure she had forgotten her child whom she had left on the island. She was told to return for it and the steamer would wait and hopefully departed.

Then a windstorm, so common in that part of the country, came up, and as there was no good landing place, the captain thought it best to put out to sea. The storm continuing, he did not return until he got to Los Angeles harbor, where he landed the women and returned to Santa Barbara, intending to return for the woman left behind on the island.

At Santa Barbara he found a letter waiting for him to take to Monterey, and the rescue of the unfortunate woman was delayed.

Arriving at the Golden Gate, the ship turned turtle and came to the bottom; fortunately a number of the crew was rescued and all were washed ashore, but as there was no other vessel available to rescue the women, the matter was put off from time to time, and finally altogether forgotten in the passing of years. Though occasionally the story came up of the woman left behind on the desolate windswept shore of bleak San Nicolas Island.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

It was not until the summer of 1835 that a definite attempt was made to rescue the woman. That year Capt. John Nidever, a well-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Avah Dupois, Who Would Give Anything to be Slender

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Mrs. Avah Dupois says she would give anything to be slender. What she means is that she would give anything but up.

She has tried everything, including her friends' patience. She has rubbed herself with lotions which cost $5 a bottle. She has rolled on the floor and made the seismograph act up in Washington. She has taken long, expensive walks through department stores, till so faint she had to refresh herself with an egg-malted milk. She has tested the wearing social whirl, going from tea to tea as if out to make her eighteen holes daily. To avoid temptation, she has cut the home meals till she half-starves Dupois and often has to sustain herself between meals with a whole box of chocolates. She has been steamed by all the beauty experts in the city and privately roasted by most of them.

STILL GAINS FAST

But still she continues to put on flesh so fast that if she could only learn to walk on all fours and moo she would surely take some blues in the Hereford class.

When she is out in company Mrs. Dupois must, of course, eat what is set before her with no questions as to its protein content. And she martyrs herself gracefully. Nearly always, after the gruelling experience of being limousined a mile, she compliments her hostess by her sincere appreciation of the French pastry. She loves simple things like that.

Yet was it not of slenderness the poet wrote, "You cannot eat your cake and have it"?

After a show Mrs. Dupois always feels the need of some light refreshment—like lobster-a-la-Prunier or a couple of club sandwiches and some simple sweet trifle composed mainly of whipped cream.

But at home Mrs. Dupois plunges into theory and practice of reduction. There she can control things without hurting anybody's feelings—unless, of course, she cares to count Dupois. She instructs Sara to serve only the skimpiest of menus. For breakfast, for instance, there is only chocolate (with whipped cream,) toast, the kind of shavings they sell for fancy bacon nowadays and cereal—with cream. The toast is very buttery and there is lots of cream. Dupois would prefer coffee, but since she decided it would make him nervous he has had to admit that while she is giving up so much he ought to give up something, too.

A REAL MARTYR

Every day Dupois leaves for the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Rescued After Twenty Years Alone on Island

SHE WAS SEATED CROSS LEGGED ON SOME GRASS WHICH SHE EVIDENTLY USED AS A BED. SHE WAS BUSILY ENGAGED IN STRIPPING THE BLUBBER FROM A PIECE OF SEAL SKIN.

CUCUMBER PATCH BECOMES AMERICA'S RICHEST TOWN

Signal Hill, Garden Plot of Three Years Ago, Now Marvel of Petroleum World

BY SYL MacDOWELL

This is a true story about a cucumber patch that in four years grew to be the richest town in America. The unsuspected abruptness of fabulous wealth is not Signal Hill's only claim to fame, either. It has won distinction with the first Southern California Mayoress—Mrs. Jessie Elwin Nelson.

Just three years ago oil was discovered at Signal Hill. The first well was brought in on June 24, 1921. Since that spectacular and unforgettable drama, which shot land prices to undreamed-of heights, the hill has been transformed.

It had been a great mound that rose 300 feet high in the backyard of Long Beach. On its slopes were perched a few homes owned by discriminating people who enjoyed the magnificent sweep of scenery.

Soon after the first trickle of black fluid, the hill bristled with derricks. To go among them now at night, the twinkling lights aloft on the rigs seem like shining windows of skyscrapers. And the sounds of pumps and drilling mock the murmur of a city's traffic.

HOMES LOST IN RIGS

A few elegant homes are lost in the forest of derricks. Roads are chopped through brownstone retaining walls. A derrick has sprung in the withered ruins of one garden. Where the oil monster sets its foot, beauty flees.

Except for the brief period in which soldiers of Stockton and Fremont used the hilltop as an observation post, it was considered of trifling value. In 1864, the whole Rancho Los Alamitos, of which it was a part, was lost by Don Abel Stearns because he could not pay a delinquent tax of $152. Los Alamitos was immense, consisting of six square leagues, while the city of Signal Hill, which has a modest area of three square miles, has an assessed valuation of $35,000,000.

This huge taxable valuation, compared to its trifling size, makes Signal Hill the wealthiest city, per foot, in America. Having only 1500 population, the town's per capita wealth, based on the assessed valuation, figures $23,333.

IS NOW A CITY

Its wealth made the hill a choice tidbit to the tax collector and in a way forced incorporation. By a 14-to-1 vote, Signal Hill became a sixth-class city last April. It is another case of "taxation without representation." This is the way Mayoress Nelson explains the community's pre-election predicament:

"We paid $20,000 to the county for library tax, but we had no library. We paid the county road tax of 35 cents per $100 valuation, making a $140,000 road fund. We paid $500,000 a year to Long Beach for schools, but we had no schools."

"We want a good, modern town when the derricks are gone," says City Attorney Don C. Bowker. "We contemplate building a city hall, a fire department, a library, schools and a jail, maybe."

The Mayoress, Mrs. Nelson, has lived on the hill for twenty years. Her home is an old-fashioned yellow frame house, set among a ragged cluster of trees. Pigeons coo about the place, a trim little bay mare is staked on the back lot and the whole establishment, from the gravel of the winding driveway to the bescrolled pattern of the porch eaves, is reminiscent of pre-Iowa California.

But the Mayoress, despite her long residence, is not a part of this rustic setting. She has the intonation, charm and quiet dignity of a southern lady—Tennessee it is—that makes either weed-pulling or wielding a gavel a nice and elegant process.

From her parlor window, through the lattice of the trees, a grand panorama is visible. The city of Long Beach, sprung from a quiet Chautauqua colony, carpets the land clear to the sea.

In 1904, when the Nelsons arrived at the hill, only eight houses could be counted on the plains below. Z. T. Nelson was instrumental in securing the scenic drive on the hill and other improvements. He was active, too, in the long fight to preserve Signal Hill as a residence district, unmarred by industry. But a mocking fate has planted steeples there now and industry is worshipped—oil. Nelson passed on two years ago, else the yellow frame house might be gone and a pretentious modern mansion standing in its place.

Here is an item from a 1920 issue of a Long Beach newspaper:

"On account of the cucumber shipping season being at hand, the Pacific Electric freight house at Walnut avenue and Center street is not available as a meeting place for the Signal Hill Improvement Association at present."

CUCUMBERS AND OIL

That was before hill dwellers learned to talk about "anticlines" and "walking beams" and "headache posts:" before piles of steel casing crowded out the cucumber frames. There were 11,000 square yards of those frames on the hill one season; 11,000 yards of white muslin protected the shoots in the cucumber beds. Japanese gardeners supplied the early eastern markets with Signal Hill cucumbers. The hill was one of the most noted cucumber gardens in the country.

All this was before the beauty-loving residents were aware of the roaring inferno that lay beneath them. Even in the discovery a strangely related mesh of circumstances seemed to be weaving a drama about Signal Hill.

A geologist named Thornburg was among the first to predict oil discovery. This very man, in his boyhood, played barefoot on the hill; his father, a pioneer resident, owned forty acres there.

When oil came Mrs. Nelson was a correspondent for the Long Beach Telegram. Hers was the first story of the "spudding in"; also she wrote a dramatic report of the Shell Company gasser which aroused notice of the countryside in September of 1921.

Gravel, shot from the vortex of the roaring gas spout, stripped the insulation from near by electric wires. The resultant sparks ignited the gas and writhing jets of flame sent a lurid light over the landscape for many nights.

By now the oil area has been well defined. There is no new drilling. And three residence groups, apart from the derricks, comprise the city of Signal Hill, which is bordered on the north, east and west by Long Beach boundaries and on the south by the Pacific Electric right of way. The city administration of the new town is faced with the complex problem of developing the district for both utility and beauty.

RANKS HIGH IN RICHES

Only three cities in Los Angeles county are richer than Signal Hill.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

MAN BUYER OF HOPPERS IS MYSTERY

Mr. Williams, San Dimas, Refuses to Tell Why He Wants Bug Collection

BY BURTON L. SMITH

Just why H. M. Williams of San Dimas, has a yearning desire to acquire ownership of a few hundred pounds of grasshoppers is a mystery.

It probably will remain a mystery for an indefinite period as Mr. Williams is not inclined to dis-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

ARTIST HAS DE LUXE HOBBY

Uses Puppets as Models for His Pictures; Asserts They Serve Him Better Than Those in the Flesh

BY ANNA C. WINLOW

Artists' hobbies are fine game. I have just pounced successfully on one right here in Los Angeles' art colony. It's a bonny beauty, too. The artist in question is Emil Kosa, world traveler and graduate of some of the best-known art academies of Europe and for twenty years associated with Alphonse Musha, renowned allegorical, historical and decorative painter.

Mr. Kosa, a native of Czecho-Slovakia, in his as yet short stay in the United States, has met with an unusual and deserved success—and developed his hobby—puppets de luxe.

To begin, I must say that the Frenchy part of that is not an immaterial addition. Other folk may have their doll-actor hobbies as they will.. These are the de luxe-iest de luxe puppets ever seen inside or out the houses of the noble lords and ladies or the temperamental geniuses of art whose interest in these wooden players, says Mr. Kosa, is no unusual thing in Europe.

I listened, entranced, for three hours to the enthusiast. As I sat, the dolls were walking, gesticulating and posturing on the table before me.

"Why am I interested in them?" he said, pointing, with a half apologetic and wholly French shrug. "Watch them a moment!"

WATCHED THE FIGURES

I watched as Mr. Kosa grouped three of the figures into a scene that might have been the leave-taking of some lord of old about to face a forelorn chance. The costumes suggested France in the later fifteenth century. The woman clung to the knight's knees in a graceful abandonment of grief; a servant stood near with bowed head; the lord's hands were out as if to push away what he must not think of.

"Look," continued the proclaimer of marionettes, "look how natural the puppets are. They are completely relaxed. They will not move until I wish it. Then they will take whatever new postures I have in mind. Twenty of them will pose in a small space. Do you wonder now why I am enthusiastic about marionettes? . . . They will paint a historical canvas for you! Show me flesh and blood models as model in behavior."

After this outburst Mr. Kosa was ready to answer questions in a lighter vein.

To plunge in, imagine this:

I: "How did you get that lifelike effect in that impudent fellow's eyes? What are they made of?"

He: "Diamonds."

I (to myself:) Hang it that I can't speak Czech—I don't seem able to understand him. "Diamonds," I repeat stupidly.

He (nodding:) "I bought rings and took out the diamonds. Effective, isn't it?"

I (overcome:) "Surely—diamonds—not real—".

He: "Well, no . . . Nicely cut, though. That's the third pair of rings I've bought for the purpose. Four dollars an eye, altogether."

COSTLY COSTUME

But that did not quite prepare me for the figures to come. A Valois Princess's dress of ravishing white satin worked with pearls and silver cost more than $50 and took an eastern professional costumer three days to make; a stage, which the de luxe marionettist had especially constructed to meet his particular requirements, took, exclusive of the backgrounds and the electric wiring, considerably more than $300. Everything, you sense, must be perfect, but that perfection though sometimes high is not necessarily so, is proven by a chance remark:

"You're right; the spare diamonds for those unfortunate eyes went in the crown for that old chap that looks like King Lear. But you can't guess what the crown itself is made of—an old tin can!"

The artist led me around the room to make the acquaintance of some of the partially finished figures, who hang on wires as if they were the victims of the conqueror of puppetdom. There is an exquisite and pale damsel, with real braids of hair made by a local hair-dresser; a fat fellow whose face is a miracle of caricature, with bushy eyebrows, a few wisps of hair on the chin, and goggle eyes; another chap, with an abnormally long nose and a mop of flaming red hair; a weary emperor with a cape of genuine ermine; a terrible witch whose every feature, Mr. Kosa asked me to observe, inclines forward—shoulders, nose, chin—but who inspires to much fear for close observation. I would have stopped before a youth with a self-satisfied, rollicking, half-impudent face of a mediaeval jongleur, had I not been pulled on.

I saw the scenes. They would make an art exhibit in themselves. Many are semitransparent and the skilful use of lights behind them gives some magnificent effects. I saw a box of wooden sections of puppet bodies; a box of heads of many different types; another, of costumes. Mr. Kosa's dolls are of the kind manipulated by strings

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

OLD SALTS GROW RICH IN PARROTS

Dealers Say 1000 Birds Sold Here Yearly, But Sailors' Trade Unknown

BY A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

(Rancid with the smell of cocoanut oil, a little tramp steamer rolled into port at Los Angeles Harbor a few days ago and began discharging a cargo picked up in the tropics. Ground cacao beans, cocoanuts, rubber and some fresh fruits came out of the hold. The amount was not large.

The task finished, the little steamer safely tied up at the dock, members of the crew made preparation to go ashore to test out their "land legs" and sell the trophies picked up on their trip. These consisted of little curios gathered from out-of-the-way places in the Southern Seas, strange oddities of no great value, but quaint—the handiwork of natives. And then, parrots!

Los Angeles dealers estimate that no fewer than 1000 parrots are sold here annually, through retail stores. But the number disposed of by sailors, who drift into port with beautiful specimens picked up on the coast of South America, at the little way ports in Central America, and along the west shores of Mexico cannot yet be told with any degree of accuracy. The last tariff act imposed a duty of $1 on each parrot and 50 cents on each other bird, and if the sailors will follow the formality of declaring their birds before customs officers, it may serve hereafter to give a check on the migration. Heretofore the birds have been admitted duty free, and it is the undisputed law of the sea—has been for time immemorial—that sailors calling at ports in the tropics may buy parrots when offered by the natives and carry them without transportation charges to ports in the temperate zones. They may trade an old pair of pants, a blouse, at a port in Nicaragua for a "double yellow head," the greatest talking parrot, or they may come in with a blue Macaw from Brazil and sell it here for a sum ranging from $10 to $25, but Uncle Sam now says they must hand the governmen t$1 for the privilege.

Just what the old "salts" who have plied their trade unmolested will say to this interference probably is not printable, but the imposition is not stopping trade.

The greatest trouble, licensed dealers say, with buying a parrot from a sailor is that no one can tell just how far the bird's education has progressed. Nice, respectable, bright-plumaged birds, which appear as though they could sing "The Rosary," and be able to lead the family in evening prayer,

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

American Problems as Seen by Americans

Budget Saves Taxpayers Millions

BY EDWARD F. ROBERTS

States Can Also Lift Tax Burden by Same Method Says Gen. Lord

The budget system was once hailed in Congress as something everybody approved of and understood. The results of the system, however, after three years of operation, are easy to understand when presented by Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Billions of dollars saved the American taxpayer, thousands of superfluous office holders dropped from the public pay roll, the spirit of rivalry among government officials to see who shall show the most. This is a brief outline of the results of the budget to date as given to me by Gen. Lord, when I asked him to explain what a budget system is in the simplest possible terms.

"There is nothing in the least complicated or abstruse about a budget system," said Gen. Lord. "It means that we are applying to the biggest business in the world—the American government—the ordinary principles of business without which no business firm or merchant will remain in the bankruptcy court for long. It is a very common sense way of seeing that our money is spent to better advantage than in the years before the introduction of the budget system that elementary rule of business, indeed of ordinary life, was ignored by the American government, all parties being equally guilty. It took the World War to bring us to our senses and the budget system triumphed through the awakened intelligence of the leaders of both our great national parties."

"What has been the concrete result?"

CONCRETE RESULTS

"The saving of large sums to the American taxpayer and a permanent check to methods of extravagance which would have wrecked any country less wealthy than the United States. Under the old system the holders of forty-three different government departments submitted independent estimates every year to Congress with no supervision and each one apparently trying to see what was the greatest amount he had the nerve to ask for. What that meant you may gather from the fact that between 1890 and 1920 the Executive department asked Congress for $23,000,000,000 more than they got. Congress did its best, of course, to cut the estimates, but it had neither the information nor the machinery to judge accurately what the real needs of any department were and enormous waste was inevitable.

"Under the new system the President alone is authorized to ask Congress for money and all estimates must come first to him. These estimates are first reviewed by the Bureau of the Budget with the result that the budget for 1925, which is now before Congress, carries a total which is $818,410,916.36 less than the amount requested by the different departments."

"To what extent has the Bureau of the Budget succeeded in reducing the number of government employees?" I asked.

PAY ROLLS SLASHED

"I don't know that it would be possible to give any exact figures, but the number of superfluous employees that have been let out as a result of our investigations and recommendations is considerable, probably some thousands. At the present time the government employs about 100,000 more people than before the World War and while additional economies may be effected along this line it must be remembered that many new government agencies have been created which are of a more or less permanent character. Very large numbers of employees are engaged, for instance, in such departments as the Veterans' Bureau and the prohibition service, while the Internal Revenue Bureau and other agencies are still engaged upon work resulting from the war."

"If the budget system has proved such an excellent weapon for economy in the Federal government will it not prove equally effective in the case of our various State and municipal governments?"

"Unquestionably," replied Gen. Lord emphatically. "It is a simple business principle which no sane business man would think of ignoring in the conduct of his private affairs and any form of government which deals with the collecting and expending of money is ordinarily a business concern. If the principle of the budget system was applied by our States and municipalities it would mean a very great reduction in our burden of taxation. The budget system also is an excellent check on corruption and waste due to inefficiency. There is one important element which must be

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

BOUDOIR MIRRORS of AMERICA

CORINNE ROOSEVELT TALKS BACK TO CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

Mrs. Laidlaw reports that the United States Senate is "fairly intelligent." . . . Though school children have long ago debated and decided—but still . . . Lady Gladstone talks of Lloyd George, Balfour and Ramsay MacDonald quite freely . . . Mrs. Hoover's platform manners improve . . . But many women are all off on their platform clothes . . . Lady Astor should come over and tell us how to dress for public speaking.

[Copyright, 1924, in United States and Great Britain by National Alliance Newspaper Association. All rights reserved.]

BY MRS. ANONYMOUS

My, my, what a hornets' nest Charles Edward Russell did stir up among the women when he decided that woman suffrage was a failure! Yes, he decided that all by himself and wrote it all out and published every word of it. Then the fun started. Mr. Russell has been the subject of many a feminine speech at many a feminine convention since that article appeared a month or two ago. And, as some one has said, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The first woman to take a shot at Mr. Russell's "ignorance and superficiality" was Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. You see Corinne never minces words. At the Colony Club the other day half a dozen women agreed that Mr. Russell has little learning about American women and less about the women of England. He talked about how we haven't sent women to Congress, and referred to Mrs. Nolan, our only woman member, as having got there not on her own merits but because of the death of her husband, and he intimated that in England women are much more intelligent than we are here.

"Well," observed Corinne, in that high-spirited Rooseveltian way of hers, "he doesn't seem to know how the first women got into the British Parliament. As a matter of fact, of the three husbands of the first three women in Parliament, one went to heaven or somewhere, one went to the House of Lords and the other—well, he had to resign because his manager spent more than the British law allows on his campaign. So there's that." And there was a finality in her tone that

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

FEMALE CRUSOE TALE RECALLED

San Nicolas Island Home of Deserted Woman

Lived Twenty Years Alone on Inhospitable Isle

Rescued When Old Tradition Reached Padres

(Continued from 21st Page)

known otter hunter, went to San Nicolas in company with Thomas Jefferies. To Nidever's surprise he saw many evidences of habitation on the place. Stakes had been driven in the ground on which dry seal blubber was suspended. There were also footprints, which from their size could be none other than a woman's.

A heavy wind sprang up and the investigators were unable to continue their search further. They were wind-bound on the island for eight days before able to return to the mainland. In all those eight days neither Nidever nor his companion caught a glimpse of the lonely inhabitant of the place.

The following year, in 1852, Nidever, in company with Charles Brown, made another trip to the island. They found the place where the seal blubber had hung the year before; fresh blubber had been substituted. The island was overrun by savage wild dogs and the men concluded the unfortunate woman had been killed and eaten by them.

EVIDENCES OF OCCUPATION

As they were about to return to their boat their attention was attracted to a basket hung in the crotch of a tree, covered by a piece of seal skin. On investigation they found it contained a dress made of the skins of shag, a bird which frequents the island. Besides the dress were some rope sinews, abalone fish hooks and bone needles.

These things Nidever placed on the ground, arguing that if the woman were alive and able to move she would replace them in the basket. The two men then hunted otter on the island for several days, then a southeasterly gale came up and they were compelled to make a hasty departure for Santa Barbara.

Another year marked off the passage of time and the lone woman on the bleak island had been there seventeen years. In July, 1853, Nidever again visited the island, determined that this time he would find the woman, if possible. He was accompanied by Charles Brown, who had made the trip with him the year before, an Irishman and four Indians.

After landing the party made camp, then made for the head of the island, where, after rounding a point, they saw the woman's tracks. These they easily followed through the sand, but lost them on the thick moss which covered the ground like a carpet. As night was approaching it was deemed best to call off the search until the next day.

Bright and early the next morning the little party were up and about. After breakfast they separated, spreading out in all directions, but their hunt was in vain. Finally Brown returned to the place where he had found the woman's tracks in the sand the day before. Further search of the place revealed a number of small huts, made of whale ribs and covered with brush, but they gave no indication that they had been recently used.

SIGHTS OBJECT OF SEARCH

Far below him Brown saw the other members of the party searching about the sandy beach. Suddenly his roving eyes caught sight of a small black object; he watched it carefully, it seemed to move. He at first thought it was a crow, but on approaching cautiously, saw to his infinite surprise and relief that it was the long-lost Indian woman.

She was seated in a sort of cave, her head and shoulders barely visible, surrounded by a pack of dogs who growled ominously at the stranger's approach. She did not see Brown, who kept out of sight, fearful of frightening her, but screamed at the dogs she heard growling and they slunk away.

Still unobserved, Brown signalled to his companions below by placing his hat on the ramrod of his gun and raising and lowering it a number of times. This was a pre-arranged signal, and signified that the woman had been found. They waved in answer and began climbing the ledge where Brown was standing.

Meanwhile he observed her cautiously. She was seated crosslegged on some grass which covered the ground and which she evidently used as a bed. She was dressed in a long, straight gown, cut low in the neck and with short sleeves, reaching the ground when she stood up. It was made of shag skins cut in squares and sewed together, the feathers pointing downward. Her head was bare and her hair, a matted mass of yellowish brown of a peculiar color, no doubt the result of exposure to the wind and weather.

She was busily engaged in stripping the blubber from a piece of seal skin, using for the operation a knife made from a piece of iron hoop. There was a smouldering fire in the cave, while outside a large pile of ashes and dried bones indicated they had been there a long time. While at work she talked incessantly to herself in a low, sing-song voice.

SEES RESCUERS APPROACH

Suddenly the men appeared over the ridge and the woman saw them. She sprang to her feet with a strangled cry of fear, placing her hand over her heart as though to still its frightened beating. The men, in the meantime, spread out to prevent her escape, but she received them fearlessly, with a sort of crude dignity and politeness, as though welcoming strange guests to her home.

Presently the men squatted on the ground around her, eager to listen to the tale of her strange adventure, but to their dismay found they could not understand her. Even the Indians shook their heads, and they were mere conversant with several dialects. The woman offered her rescuers the best of her poor hospitality by placing on the fire some roots known to the Californians as "Carcomites," with another unknown root which she placed on the fire. When roasted she offered it to them to eat, and it proved very palatable.

The party remained on the island several days, and the woman made herself useful by assisting with the camp work and bringing wood and water. She made her own vessels for carrying water out of woven grass, lined with a thin coating of asphaltum, which was plentiful along the beach. The baskets were water tight and lasted a long time. She was much interested in the otter hunt.

One day a female with young was killed and the woman protested in her silent way. To please her, the skin of the young one, covered with fur, was stuffed and presented to her. She was delighted with the gift, which she suspended from a pole in her shelter. She used to rock it back and forth, crooning and singing to it for hours at a time.

TO STILL THE STORM

Just before the party embarked for the homeward trip a terrible storm arose. The Indian woman made signs that she could allay the wind. She knelt in the sand with her face in the direction of the wind and began a series of incantations, accompanied by many gestures, which she kept up for some time. At last the storm spent itself, and the woman arose, pointing triumphantly to the clearing sky, with a toothless smile, as though saying: "So what I have done!"

It was a strange procession that wended its way to the boat landing. Every member of the rescue party was loaded with some portion of the woman's possessions, while she, herself brought up the rear, carrying a lighted torch. On reaching the boat and told to enter, she did so readily enough, kneeling in the bow and holding on to both sides with her hands.

When the boat reached Santa Barbara, she was as delighted as a child with all that she saw, laughing and clapping her hands, while all the time she talked excitedly in a tongue no one could understand. She was taken to the Nidever Home, where she was tenderly cared for. People flocked from all over the country to see her. There were even offers made to have the woman exhibited in San Francisco, but her protectors refused them all.

She appeared to be about 50 years of age. The skin on her face was smooth, but her body and limbs were lined and wrinkled.

AN UNFAMILIAR TONGUE

Unfortunately, no one understood her, not even the Mission fathers, who were familiar with all known dialects. Indians were brought from all over the State, but no one understood her, so the sign language was resorted to hear her story. In this she soon became expert, and told with a simple directness the many events of her long exile. On her return to the island, she said, she found evidence that her child had been killed and eaten by the wild dogs. She told how she cried for a long time after that, could not eat, and became quite sick, but gradually recovered and took up her dreary existence.

Everyone was kind to the lost woman, who had been so miraculously recovered, bringing her presents. She received them all, but immediately gave them away, particularly to the children, of whom she seemed very fond.

Before her death she had conveyed the following words in her language: Mah, "Nache;" sky, "toygwah;" the body "puoochay;" a hide, "tocah."

She died six months after her rescue, from the change in the character of her food. She grew to love the food of the whites and was especially fond of fruit, which she ate inordinately. This brought on an illness from which she died. She was buried by the Mission fathers, who sent many of her trinkets, including the feather dress, to the Vatican at Rome.

Thus passed the lost woman of San Nicolas, whose story will be of interest as long as history and romance live.

OBTAINS CHARITY FUNDS

When yachts were needed in her husband's production, "Feet of Clay," Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, through her social connections, induced several wealthy yachtsman to donate their boats. A rental was charged the company, to be paid to the order of Los Angeles charities.

PEOPLE KNOWN TO ALL OF YOU

(Continued from 21st Page)

office convinced that his wife is a martyr but not the only one. But he worries to see her eat so little.

His absent-treatment logic affects Mrs. Dupois, for hardly has he gone when she realizes she won't be strong enough to go through her exercises on such a slim breakfast. It also is wasteful to let a whole pitcher of cream go back to the kitchen. So she conscientiously pours it over the two remaining slices of toast, snows six scoops of sugar over it and forces herself to eat it, wondering why people will demand rich, elaborate foods when simple ones are so sensible.

She next reclines half an hour with the morning paper and then, with a weary sigh, attacks her dread exercises. Those do not consist of sweeping, dusting, getting down on the knees to polish the floor, or washing clothes or windows. Things like that would kill a frail person like Mrs. Dupois. Her exercises make her go through all the motions of those menial tasks, but they are very different. They were taught her by a specialist who charged $7 a lesson.

They do not occupy her all day, however, but only ten languid minutes, so they will never give her the superb figure and poise that Sara and Maggie have.

They so exhaust poor Mrs. Dupois, though, that she drops limply on a sofa and revives herself, with a chocolate eclair.

Plenty of outdoor exercise having been prescribed for her, she next orders her closed car and has Hixham drive her to the beauty parlor. Beauty parlors are great places for exercises, you know. If you don't know, ask the girls therein.

FILLED WITH ZEST

An hour later Mrs. Dupois emerges filled with zest. This zest concentrates on the fact she has eaten almost nothing that day. She bids Hixham hurry to her favorite tea room. There her life is saved by a lovely concoction of gelatine, nuts, syrupy fruit and her beloved spanked cream.

If she has nothing better to do she then phones Dupois and lets him pay for her luncheon instead of denting the allowance. And then, in alarm, he always urges her to eat something. But she sadly reminds him she must be self-denying, and that the more ethereal sex do not crave mere food as men do.

Dupois often wonders how she does it. And if he knew he would wonder still more.

In the afternoon and evening Mrs. Dupois holds herself down almost as rigidly as she does in the morning. But at social affairs for the ethereal sex there is always something to eat, and one must be polite.

Mrs. Dubois honestly thinks she is making noble efforts to reduce because she rarely eats heartily except between meals. She can't understand why ten minutes of exercise doesn't offset twenty-three hours and fifty minutes daily of habits induced by ease and luxury and self-indulgence, which have become as natural as breathing. An actual or financial shipwreck, which would make her dependent on what she could catch to keep body and clothes together, might make her as sylph-like as her own neat housemaid. But as it is she's a 100-to-1 shot in the race for pulchritude.

Mrs. Dupois says she would give anything to be slender. But she doesn't give the one thing which is the only thing one can give for an ideal—she doesn't give up. Dupois thinks she does. But what do mere husbands know about women?

BUDGET SAVES MANY MILLIONS

(Continued from 21st Page)

borne in mind, however, if a budget system is to be really effective. It must have a strong backing by the executive."

"Has the introduction of the budget system by the Federal government had any effect thus far on our State or local government?"

WIDE INTEREST SHOWN

"I do not know whether the example has brought any definite results yet but very great interest is being shown by a number of the States and cities. We have had a great many inquiries as to our methods of operation and the interest has not been confined to our own people either. [illegible] sign governments have [illegible] information."

I asked Gen. Lord what great source of waste the management operation which [illegible] of the Budget had [illegible] he replied promptly, "team work."

"As an example of [illegible] mean," he continued, "I might mention our foreign service. In the course of our investigation we found one foreign establishment where we had [illegible] representatives of nine different bureaus of the government. There was no co-ordination of effort and the result that reports were duplicated in the most extraordinary manner. There were separate reports on [illegible] and in another case [illegible] arate reports dealing with the manufacture of a certain kind of paper. This situation was brought to the attention of the President and an executive order was issued last month which put an end to such unnecessary duplication of effort.

"No item is too small to escape the microscope of the Bureau of the Budget. As an example of the kind of scrutiny to which estimates are subjected, I might have mentioned the cost to the government for author's corrections in proofs which amounted in 1919 to $1,000 in 1920, a large amount of money to pay for a little bit of grammar or a little improvement in literary style. Last year's bill was cut to $164,000 and I marked Gen. Lord, "You can cut the cost lower still even if we split every infinitive in the language and commit murder in syntax."

Oven Glass Pie Dish special 49c

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

45c Jelly Tumblers 8-oz. open 29c doz.

Refrigerator Sale

200—25-lb. Rely-on Top Icers, $12.95

Solid Oak 5-Wall Construction $2.00 Down—$2.00 a Month—7th Fl.

$18.00 Top Icer — 25-lb. Ice capacity, white enamel lined. $2.00 down $2.00 a month $13.95

$33.50 Side Icer — 50-lb. Ice capacity, white enamel lined. $3.00 down $3.00 a month $29.85

$35.00 Top Icer — 75-lb. Ice capacity, white enamel lined. $3.00 down $3.00 a month $31.95

$37.50 Top Icer — 100-lb. Ice capacity, white enamel lined. $3.00 down $3.00 a month $33.[illegible]

"Marjel" Pattern — Bavarian china, open stock 53-pcs. $2.50 down, $3.50 a month $34.95

"Dorothea" Patterns — Homer Laughlin, open stock, 93-pcs. $2.50 down, $2.60 a month $23.95

"Indian Tree" Maddock, Eng. — Open stock; 40-pc. service for 8 $2.50 down, $2.50 a month $23.50

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET

Each cabinet is equipped with set of beautiful crystal glassware, sanitary, easy-to-fill, flour bin and extension table top.

This Model Specially priced $48.75 $1.00 down 1 yr. to pay

32 Piece Set Blue Bird Dishes — Included with each cabinet Monday.

The Blue Bird is one of our most popular Open Stock patterns and may be added to as desired.

Garland Pattern — Open stock light cut glass

Sherbets reg. $7.50 doz. 50c ea. Goblets, reg. $8.00 doz. 50c ea.

3-pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Set heat treated 49c Set

1/3 to 1/2 OFF ENTIRE STOCK

LAMPS AND SHADES

$12.50 Davenport or Bridge Standard with raised floral designs in gold and brown $6.85

$9.00 Davenport or Bridge Standard — Stippled polychrome in plain and shaded effects. $4.75

$22.50, 24-in. Georgette and gold cloth shade with 6-in. fringe. $11.25

$7.50 Georgette Bridge Lamp shade, 2-tone fringe. $3.85

$15.00 Davenport and Bridge Standard — hand carved; black and gold leaf $7.50

10 rolls Toilet Paper 29c

5-Gal. Garbage Can 69c

95c Waste Basket Metal 49c Colors

Mason Ball Fruit Jars Pts. 75c doz. Qts. 85c doz.

Earthenware Combinets 79c

$1.25 White Japan Bread Box 98c

$1.25 Self Wringing Mop 98c

ICE BOX Refrigerator Pan 55c Special

All Feagans' Diamonds Reduced 25%

Excluding Only Gem Set Watches

NOW comes the climax to a series of special price discounts on Gem Set Bracelets, Gem Set Rings and Gem Set Brooches and Bar Pins. All Feagans' Diamond Jewelry (excepting only gem set watches) is subject to a 25% discount this week.

Abnormally heavy stocks of Diamonds, tying up hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of capital, impel us to make this temporary sacrifice of our profit in order to quickly bring our Diamond stocks to normal.

It is generally known that Feagans & Co. confine all their gem selections in Diamonds of one-quarter karat and larger to perfect stones. It is also an easily established fact that Feagans & Co. price their Diamonds on a very close margin, and that Feagans & Co.'s regular Diamond prices are as low as diamonds of equal quality can be purchased for under normal conditions anywhere.

To be able to purchase any Diamond of your choosing from the celebrated Feagans' stocks at 25% under Feagans & Co. regular prices is an opportunity which needs no emphasizing to those who know the standards of this store.

This is only a temporary brief offer. It affects every Diamond in our stock (excepting gem set watches). You merely deduct 25% from the regular marked prices.

This store will close at 1 o'clock Saturdays during July, August and September

Feagans & Company

JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS

SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)

LONDON - - LOS ANGELES - - PARIS

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

NOTICE
Store Closed Saturdays During July and August Except Aug. 30th.

ACRES of BARGAINS!

Ask for S.&H. Stamps

Buy in July at the 5th St. Store

Every section of this vast store is filled with remarkable bargains! Hundreds of special purchases, together with big reductions on regular lines, will forcefully demonstrate on Monday that the 5th St. Store is "The Bargain Center of Los Angeles."

HOUR SALES
9 to 10 A. M.

Aprons 25c
Rubber and rubberized; plain and check styles; for women; 19c and 49c lines; 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Bathing Suits 49c
Cotton suits for women; regular $1.00 and $1.50 lines; dark colors, broken sizes; 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

98c Blouses, 39c
Women's—a cleanup of voile and cotton ponjees, in plain and figured patterns; 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Girls' Wash Dresses 69c
Gingham, with embroidery and piping; 9 styles; regular $1.65 lines. 4th Floor.

Shoes 98c
Women's regular $2.00 and $3.00 styles; patent oxfords, in brown, black; strap models, etc. Sizes 3 to 6. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

U'Suits 29c
Women's 49c grade, lace knee and built-up styles; all sizes, 36 to 44; 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

HOUR SALES
9 to 10 A. M.

Taffeta 89c
Black, all-silk chiffon and satin messaline. $1.25 grade; 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Wash Goods 12½c
Percale in checks and stripes and 27-in. gingham in plaids. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

22½c Toweling 10c
Unbleached; with red or blue borders; 16 in. wide. 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Muslin 10c Yd.
In lengths of 2 to 20 yds. Firmly woven, 36 in., unbleached, 19c grade; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Boys' Khaki Knickers 79c
Heavy quality, well made $1.25 grade; sizes 6 to 17 years. 9 to 10; 5th Floor.

Congoleum 49c
Including remnants and "seconds" of $1.00 grades; good patterns; sale 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

BARGAINS IN WASH GOODS

50,000 Yards Monday at Saving Prices—Sale 2nd Fl.

49c Sturdee, 39c
GUARANTEED fast color suiting in rose, pink, Copen, white, rose, etc. 32 inches wide.

59c Prints, 49c
IN small figured designs, yellow, orange, gold, blue, for summer wash dresses; 36 inches wide.

49c Gingham, 39c
CHOOSE from the new checks, and plaids; small, medium and large checks, pink, blue, rose, etc. 32 in. wide.

69c New Cloth, 59c
THIS is an imitation wool flannel in popular sport colors; fully shrunk; 36 inches wide.

39c Dress Ginghams, 29c
Remnants of Jaquelin and Gilbrae, fine domestic quality in new plaids, also plain colors; 32 inches wide.

25c Percale, 19c
AN assortment of striking novelty patterns, stripes and checks; many wanted colors; 36 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

Challies 19c Yd.
NEW Persian, floral and conventional patterns; light and dark colors; 36 inches wide.

LACE SALE!

Monday Bargains, Aisle 1, Main Floor

Spanish Laces $1.00
$1.98 Flouncings and Allovers

CHOOSE from scores of gorgeous patterns, large and small designs; in black, white tan, jade, strawberry, etc.

Vals 49c
$1.00 Impt. Quality
BEAUTIFUL French Vals, in ecru, cream, ochre, white, etc. Many patterns and widths for trimming the new summer dress, neckwear, etc.

69c Ruffling, 49c
White, cream, ecru, 3 and 4 rows val on fine net.

Axminster Rugs!

Water Soaked—Insurance Co. Loses—6th Floor

Priced for quick clearance Monday. Practically perfect, colors did not run.

$ 4.98 Rugs (27x54-in) .. $2.79
$24.50 Rugs (6x9-ft.) ... $14.98
$42.50 Rugs (8¼x10½-ft.) $24.50
$47.50 Rugs (9x12-ft.) .. $29.50
$52.50 Rugs (9x12-ft.) .. $32.50
From America's Foremost Mill.

Axminster (9x12 ft.) Rugs $19.95
$37.50 Quality; Limited Quantity. Slightly imperfect, one to a customer.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
27x54-inch	$ 6.50	$ 3.98
6x9-ft.	$27.50	$18.50
8.3x10.6	$42.50	$29.50
9x12-ft.	$47.50	$32.50
9x12-ft.	$70.00	$47.50

Sixth Floor

Millinery Clean-up $2.98

300 Summer Hats—$4.50 to $6.50 Styles—3rd Floor
Smart Straws and Fabrics in wanted colors and black—many styles

HERE are hats in demand for street, sport or dress wear—for women, misses and matrons; prettily trimmed with flowers, ribbons and fancies; remarkable values for Monday.

Chic Hats $3.49
White and Black—3rd Floor
BRIGALINE and Satin—These are medium-size hats, fetchingly trimmed with buckles and others; exceptional bargains!

Felt Hats $3.49
$4.00 to $5.00 Styles
CHOOSE from orange, sand, wood, navy, black, etc. Tuscan, soft roll effects and droop brims; medium size and close-fitting styles, prettily trimmed.

White Hat Shapes, $2.98

Beautiful Satin Models—$3.50 to $5.00 Styles

Choose from the season's wanted styles at this low price of $2.98; small, medium and large shapes—Monday.

Hat Shapes $1.29
FINE braids, Milans, hemps and fancy braids in many kinds. Attractive close-fitting and medium-size hats in black, sand, wood, orchid, Copen and others. 3rd Floor.

Buckram Frames 50c
SMART new styles priced low for Monday. In close fitting effects for bobbed hair—new summer models, just arrived; Monday—3rd Floor.

Ready-to-Wear Bargains

Coats! Suits! Dresses!

Notable Values for Monday—Sale 3rd Fl.

COATS $14.75
Special Monday Feature
INCLUDED are fine twills and serges, plain and plaid polo styles, many lined with heavy crepe de chine; tan, gray, brown and navy; some white and black effects; sizes to 44.

$14.75

$19.50 to $25.00 Dresses, $14.75
Lovely models of flat crepe, crepe de chine, and georgette in new pastel colors now popular; also canton crepes, beaded georgette, etc. Sizes to 44.

SUITS, $14.75
$25 to $29.50 Lines
STYLISH poiret twills, striped wool crepe, hair line stripes, tweeds and mixtures; single and double breasted boyish models, self and embroidery trimmed. Tan, gray, etc.

CAPES, $14.75
$19.50 to $25.00 Lines
CHOOSE from Brytonia, Saltonias, Bolivia, stripetonia, twills, lustre stripe bolivia, etc. In soft gray, tan and cocoa; also sport colors; many with smart fur collars.

Third Floor.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 55c

Special Purchase 2000 Garments, 2 for $1.00
CHECKED nainsook, sleeveless and knee length; webbing across back; all first quality. Aisle 6.

98c Open Mesh U. Suits, 79c
SHORT sleeves, ankle length, ecru and white; sizes 34 to 46; all first quality.

Pajamas $1.59
Madras, $1.98 Line
ROUND neck style; and full cut; choose from blue, lavender, tan and white; finished with neat frog fasteners; sizes A, B, C and D. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

BOYS' SUITS

Over 800 suits; all sizes 6 to 17; all knickers full lined. Norfolk style, all with 2 prs. of knickers, serviceable cassimeres. Reduced!

Lot 1—$5.29
Included are Norfolks, with 2 pairs of knickers, serviceable cassimeres. $7.50 line.

Lot 2—$7.69
Here are tweed and cassimere all-wool suits, in Norfolk style; every one with 2 pairs of knickers. $10.00 line.

Lot 3—$9.89
Included are fine tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres; coats alpaca lined; also suits both regular knickers, golf knickers. 6th Floor.

$4.25 Blankets, $3.49

"Woolverine," Size 66x80-in.
EXTRAORDINARY values for Monday; choose from pink, blue, gold, gray and tan plaids. Sale 2nd Floor.

Blankets, $2.39
THE regular $2.98 line; cotton, gray with pink or blue border, 66x80-in.

Blankets, $1.98
THE regular $2.69 line; gray or tan with pink or blue border; 60x76-in.

$4.98 Tablecloths, $3.98
Linen; key and floral patterns; size 70x70 inches.

$1.98 Pattern Tablecloths, $1.49
Cotton Damask, size 62x62 inches. 2nd Floor.

U. Muslins $1.49

Novelty Styles
DAINTY cool underthings of voile, batists and novelty weaves; white, flesh, peach, light blue, etc. Monday Bargains. 4th Floor.

Undergarments of Muslin, 49c
GOWNS of embroidered muslin or pressed crepe in flesh and white; envelope chemise and bloomers of shadow batiste; white, flesh, peach, etc. Sizes 38 to 44.

Slips $1.49
MUSLIN, nainsook, striped satinette, black, white, flesh. Sizes 38 to 44. 4th Floor.

Blouses, $2.49

Dimity and English Broadcloth—4th Floor.
NEW tailored and embroidered dimity wash blouses in tan, white and pastel colors; also English broadcloth styles; all in overblouse models.

New Silk Blouses $5.98
STYLES that formerly sold at $7.50 to $10.00. Included are heavy crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed styles; in tan, brown, blue, etc.

Women's Middies, $1.49
KHAKI and white; Balkan and straight styles; long or short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44.

Sale Bathing Suits $2.98

Regular $3.98 to $4.98 Lines—Monday—4th Floor

Ask for S&H Stamps

BE PREPARED for the week-end trip with one of these fine worsted or plaited suits—styles for men and women, athletic and novelty effects; many colors; some fibre trimmed.

Underprice Clean-up BATHING SUITS 98¢
WOOL suits for men and women; imperfect, soiled and mussed lines, in a broken range of sizes, but big values; for Monday.

MONDAY SALE SWEATERS

$3.98 Sweaters, $2.49
MANY novelty color combinations; lariat, sinc, white, Chinese yellow, etc. Women's sleeveless fibre models.

Fiber Sweaters $3.98
WOMEN'S good quality sweaters in butterfly sleeve style; popular colors of tan, white, blue, etc.; not all sizes.

Misses' Juniors' Coats, Dresses

New Summer Styles, Big Bargains Monday—Sale 3rd Fl.

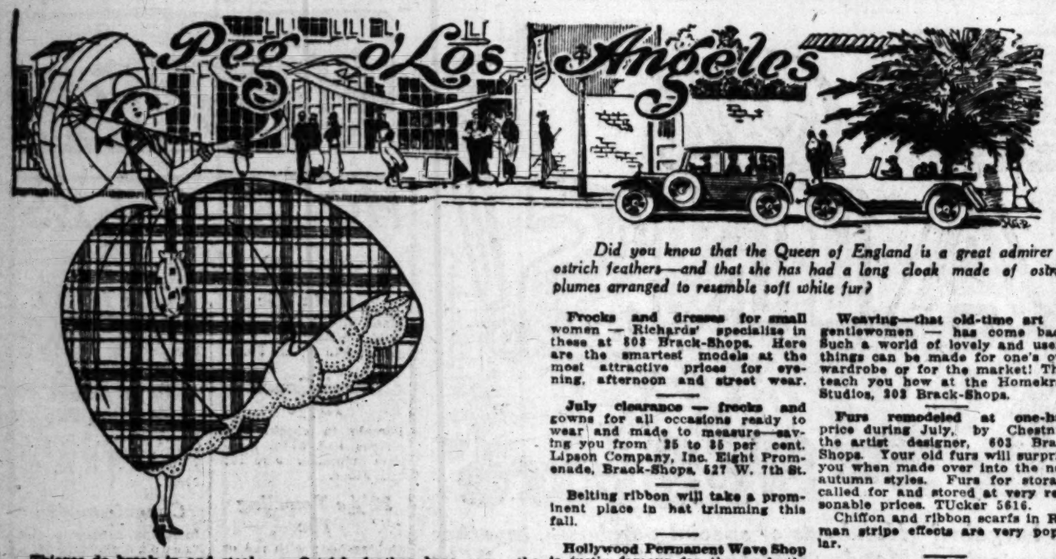
The Coats
$18.50 to $25 Lines $10.98
Sizes 14 to 20
ALSO Capes—styles for summer wear; plain color, striped and plaid polaires; also twills and sports mixtures; loose, swagger styles Monday, $10.98.

$10.98

Dresses
$15 to $25 Lines, $10.98
Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20
STREET, afternoon, sports and party styles; satin canton, canton crepe, tub silks, crepe de chine, georgette, Roshanara and a few flannels; light and dark shades.

Girls' Hats ½ Price
300—Sizes 2 to 14 Yrs.
$1.98 to $5.98 Lines 99c to $2.99
CHOOSE from soft braids, milans, braid and silk combinations, etc. In sand, brown, blue, Copen, rose, and others; pretty trimmings.

Voile Frocks $2.69
In Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.
NEW voiles, in flock-dot and solid colors; ruffles, tiers, sashes and long-waisted effects. Rose, peach, coral, orchid, etc. 4th Floor.



Did you know that the Queen of England is a great admirer of ostrich feathers—and that she has had a long cloak made of ostrich plumes arranged to resemble soft white fur?

Thieves do break in and steal—and they might select your house for a visit while you are away on your vacation! Give them the surprise of their lives by having all jewels, silverware and important papers safely hidden in a safety deposit box! You can get one for a mere song—from $4 up, according to the size you want—at the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive! And think what a relief it will be not to have to worry about these things—you can get so much more good out of your vacation if your mind is at rest.

The housewife of today realizes the importance of well-cut, properly made frocks for the crowning touch of her well appointed house. So she hies her to the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, where she finds tub dresses with individual touches for any time of day. 903 Brack-Shops.

White felt hats are finding great favor just now—some are all white—others trimmed with hand-painted scarfs in gayest hues or padded fruits or georgette.

White fur jaquettes, $87.50—These stunning sports models special this week at Chestnut, the artist designer's smart shop. Sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

Many scarfs made to match the hats are worn separately, others are attached to the chapeau and wound around the neck.

Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room serves wonderful "dollar" dinners and delicious luncheons at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. Holly 4088. Closed Sundays.

Velvet is seen this summer—although it is combined with felt or straw to form the smart chapeau.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 503 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

Long slim coats of black moire or silk alpaca are very smart, indeed — the only trimming being fluted cuffs and collar of the same material.

Stamped goods specially priced for vacation — latest designs in lunch cloths, towels and linens at Louise Conehota, 738 South Flower street. Monograms designed and embroidered.

Inecto retouch, $5, and henna pack, $3.50, are specials offered at Allen Sisters Beauty Shoppe, 806 Brack-Shops. For appointments call VAndike 4846.

Beaded bags repaired. Necklaces restrung, 50 cents — safety knots, $1, at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Learn Beauty Culture—special summer course $60 at Supreme College of Beauty, 217 Union Oil Bldg. Seventh at Hope. Expert instructors turn out graduates who are always in demand. VAndike 3866.

Ugly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 8843.

Ostrich feather boas are the very latest whisper—chokers for street wear and longer ones for evening are found at the Cawston Ostrich Shop, or will be made up to match your costume as will also the feather collars for evening wraps and trimming for party frocks. 320 W. Seventh St.

Learn to decorate etched china—it's easy and fascinating! Dinner ware creamer and sugar and tea sets, beautifully etched and decorated, sold at Steiner Studios, number 7 Broadway Arcade, between Fifth and Sixth.

Hats of moccasin leather or makeskin will be shown very extensively for fall—some will undoubtedly be in bright colors.

The Nestle Permanent Wave as given by Emma Atkin is as pretty as any marcel you ever saw! Of course, she has had so much experience and knows how to make the permanent wave machine do its best work for naturalness and permanence. She uses the famous Nestle Lanoil and greased tubes which aid her in obtaining such marvelous results with all kinds of hair — she even curls gray hair without discoloring it in the least. She makes eight curls for $5 (except gray hair) and guarantees all work. Suite 310 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Ostrich-feather trimming for frocks, coats, hats and even gloves seems to be gaining in favor as the season advances.

Permanent waving for bobbed hair—a specialty of Florence Evans, who makes beautifully natural waves and curls for any style of "bob" at 718 1-2 S. Grand Ave. Latest hair bobbing by experts. MEtropolitan 0881.

Black is very smart for afternoon and street wear—didn't Mary Pickford buy at least ten black dresses in Paris recently?

You can't make a mistake in having a permanent wave if you have it done at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. They are specialists and do nothing but the waving, have both the Nestle and Frederics systems—and their prices are reasonable. Most comfortable operating room to be found anywhere. If your hair will or will not take a wave satisfactorily, they can tell before waving it. You will find them plain business people who know their business. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone TUcker 3868.

In the Lux steaming process of permanent waving sufficient moisture is retained in the tubes to prevent any possibility of baking the hair! Instead, the hair is taken from the curlers in a perfectly moist state, with wonderful luster and softness—even more beautiful than before the curling! The waves cannot be told from natural ones—and the ringlet curls are too saucy for words! Mrs. Lux says any hair in its natural state can be curled—she guarantees all work. Both she and Mr. Lux give their personal attention. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3383.

Frocks and dresses for small women — Richards' specialize in these at 803 Brack-Shops. Here are the smartest models at the most attractive prices for evening, afternoon and street wear.

July clearance — frocks and gowns for all occasions ready to wear and made to measure—saving you from 25 to 35 per cent. Lipson Company, Inc. Eight Promenade, Brack-Shops, 527 W. 7th St.

Belting ribbon will take a prominent place in hat trimming this fall.

Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is justly famous for the perfectly natural looking waves which are made there—not a kink or a friz to mar the lovely marcel-like waves, which, by the way, do not require water waving. The hair is always soft and glossy, due to the special way of wrapping and also to the expert operators who know the very last word in this art. The bobbed heads waved at this shop are especially attractive with large waves on top and saucy ringlets in the back. Mrs. Ella Conner, who has had wide experience, guarantees all work at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2937. All-over-head wave $15.

Did you know that the Queen of England is a great admirer of ostrich feathers—and that she has had a long cloak made of ostrich plumes arranged to resemble soft white fur?

A shampoo with natural spring water has the most wonderful effect on the hair—you really should try one! Especially is this naturally soft water beneficial to hair which has been dyed or bleached. It tones it up and helps to bring back the natural luster. These shampoos are to be had only at the Bimini Beauty Shoppe at Bimini Baths where the delightful "sun dry" is also available to those who wish it. You'll be so pleased with your hair after one of these shampoos topped off with the "sun-dry"—and you'll like the idea of the parking space with no time limit. Of course, you can get facials, scalp treatments, a marcel and a general "doiling" up after your Bimini bath, which makes it very convenient! The Beauty Shoppe is at the medical department entrance. Telephone DUnkirk 1614. "H" or "V" car.

A long sash effect in ostrich plumes is smart especially when made up in bright colors to be worn with white dance frocks.

The exclusive pearl shop has moved from 714 S. Grand to 712, next door. Pearls restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; white gold safety clasps, $1.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling is offered at Evelyn Myer's Fur Shop, 1016 West Seventh. She is extremely clever, having been formerly with Colburn's, and can design something out of the ordinary for you.

Lose flesh in any easy natural way without the slightest effort—results are permanent by Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

Vacation days calls for more money than you can spare—you say? Well, have you considered those diamonds you have kept in the safe for lo, these many moons? Mr. Ferguson 307 Haas Building, buys diamonds and will pay the present market price for them. He carries a slendid assortment of the latest jewelry.

Have a permanent wave put in your bobbed hair—cunning ringlets and waves which will stay in! A special price of $15 for entire head is offered at Westlake Beauty Shoppe where experts use the newest oil steaming process. 1902 West Seventh street. S1897.

Weaving—that old-time art of gentlewomen — has come back! Such a world of lovely and useful things can be made for one's own wardrobe or for the market! They teach you how at the Homekraft Studios, 202 Brack-Shops.

Furs remodeled at one-half price during July, by Chestnut, the artist designer, 603 Brack Shops. Your old furs will surprise you when made over into the new autumn styles. Furs for storage called for and stored at very reasonable prices. TUcker 5616.

Chiffon and ribbon scarfs in Roman stripe effects are very popular.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 8521.

Even the top coats are decorated with the owner's monogram—a fur collar is always an effective finishing touch.

Have you had your hair bobbed yet? Any woman, whether old or young, can have a becoming "bob" if she has the work done by Salvini and Romano, who are experts! They cut and shape the hair in the latest fashion, making a specialty of studying your features and giving you the most becoming "bob" possible. For appointments call FAber 0754. Room 505, Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh street.

A glove of unusual smartness has the inside of the gauntlet cuff hand-painted in a gay design which shows to good advantage when the cuff is worn turned back.

The "dollar" beauty special this week at Supreme College of Beauty is shampoo, marcel and manicure, $1. Room 217 Union Oil Bldg. Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Hip-length capes of ostrich feathers are very popular for evening affairs—and long boas are also very good.

There are several styles of smart "bobs" and perhaps only one of them will be becoming to you—it takes an artist to determine this. Such an artist is Mr. Grover S. Smith at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 733 S. Grand ave. Here the latest things in beauty culture are done, including the French "paper" curl. Permanent waving by experts, eight curls for $5. Branch 359 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

A permanent wave, $15 for the whole head, is the vacation offer at Supreme Permanent Wave Shop, where the most beautiful large waves and the sauciest curls are made according to the latest approved methods. Skilled operators do this work. 218 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Inecto retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's. 320 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0246.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

If you haven't naturally curly hair you are sure to want a permanent wave some time, especially if you have a "bob." So you will be interested to know about Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, those clever, artistic girls who do the very latest thing in waving. Neither wind, fogs nor a dip in the briny can straighten out a good permanent wave such as they make in their smart shop. They will bob your hair for the wave and curl it in a style suitable to you—and you'll be delighted with it—the cunning little ringlet curls and the large soft waves making a lovely frame for the face. 512 Loew's State Building. MEtropolitan 5675.

'OLD SALTS' GET RICH IN PARROTS

(Continued from 21st Page)

have been known to suddenly recollect some of the language they heard on the rolling deep and let loose a string of ejaculations which showed they had not been reared in a convent or at a gospel mission.

"Parrots do not begin talking to any extent," a Grand-avenue dealer said, "until they are about a year old. Then they progress rapidly. If the sailors have them during that early period, they are pretty certain to teach the birds that language which is the peculiar vernacular of the sea. And that includes swear words—long, deep, passionate, voluble, effective oaths. It precludes the parrot from being of great value in society circles. It detracts from it as a household pet. It bars it from the open market. Women are the greatest admirers of birds, and you can imagine what would happen if one were appraising a parrot and it should suddenly blurt out:

"'Well, you dirty bum! Gettell outa here!'

"That parrot would go into retirement at once, because just as likely as not, some other parrot would hear the expression, repeat it and presently the whole stock would be ruined. Parrots pick up the sounds or remarks of each other very readily. We get them here occasionally speaking words in Spanish—words learned in the Latin countries. Most of the parrots brought to market were taken from the nests in trees when very young. None is propagated in this country."

According to the dealer, the best-talking parrots in the world are brought to the West Coast of the United States—better than the species sold on the East Coast. Leading them all is the Panama, or yellow-neck Amazon, a bird which arrives all green from beak to tail. In a year or so, however, it begins changing its plumage and its head turns yellow. Its home is not Panama, as its name implies, but Nicaragua. This parrot, when given schooling while young, is declared to be the most intelligent of all to reach America. Closely contesting it, however, is the Mexican "double yellow-head," a bird known as "the human note talker," and which may be bought for $15 in most any market. Ordinarily, parrots speak in the same tone of voice, using no inflections, the dealers say, but the Mexican "double yellow-head" comes as near imitating the human voice as any bird known. Neither the red-head nor the "dwarf" brought from Mexico becomes as proficient.

The most expensive parrot brought here is South African, a gray bird with a red tail, which retails for $75. The White Australian, which is more of a cockatoo, sells for $25, as does the Brazilian "blue-head." The nationality of parrots raised in the Western Hemisphere is determined by the color of their beaks. Those from Mexico have white beaks, those from South America black beaks and those from Central America, black-and-white bills or beaks.

"It must be understood," this dealer said, "that parrots have the power of understanding, but not of reasoning. They can think and draw conclusions, but they have not the power of perceiving as we do psychologically. Some are talented, some dumb-bells. We guarantee all our parrots to talk, but there are some which learn more readily than others, and we do not guarantee one to be as bright as another. About one person in every ten who buys a parrot, brings it back — doesn't want it, hasn't taught it anything, has no affection for it. We take it—and sell it to some one else."

"Well-tamed, well-reared parrots," the dealer added, "are very affectionate by nature. Cases have been known where they have died from emotion, for the longing for old masters who petted them. On the other hand, cockatoos either love their masters ardently or will be ready for war so long as they live. Their training isn't intricate. The greatest task is to make them understand mimicking the human voice instead of a consumptive's cough or cock-crowing or hen-cackling or the barking of a dog."

But the parrots brought in by the sailors are sold "as is." If they are young and have not been too attentive on board boat, they may yet be untrained in speech. If they have listened, "Well," one dealer said, "it's better to keep 'em in the men's quarters. Parrots don't swear because the cuss words mean anything to them. It's because nearly all these words or phrases have a more or less rolling, rythmical sound and are easy to repeat. That's why the parrots pick them up."

It is undisputed, however, that some of the finest specimens of these tropical birds are brought in by the "salts" when they come to port. And so long as they are fine specimens, they will find ready sale.

THE RESTIVE AMERICAN

And we still ponder over the fact that London never seems to get excited over the smoke nuisance—oldest and most perfect smoke nuisance on earth; but the English are so conservative. They don't fret. They "muddle through" and are in time triumphant.

We Americans, if anything annoys us, begin to clamor and "work ourselves up" and organize. We are not the kind to "endure." No, sir! Patience is not our middle name.

It is this restiveness, no doubt, that has brought us so far and so rapidly along the path of progress. We resent interference. Obstacles either melt away or are blown up. We are reasonably certain to be rid of city smoke within the present generation. How this is to be accomplished we do not know, but the row about it foretells its passing.

Perfection is the American ideal, physically, mentally and morally. Any prescribed creeds and dogmas, though we may revere them, are found only to receive lip service if they interfere with betterment. We are not much for theoretical consistency, but we are sure death to all kinds of trouble.—[F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Japanese Parliament is modeled externally after that of Great Britain, but its spirit is entirely different. In Japan debates in parliament are pleasant occasions where men of second rank are permitted to display themselves. The leader of a party may not even have a seat in the chamber.

ARTIST ENJOYS DE LUXE HOBBY

(Continued from 21st Page)

from above, their bodies and heads, in his case, being made entirely of wood jointed together. He can control with ease two figures at once, one with each hand, and by using hooks on which to hang the operating boards of the less important characters and giving a pull now and then to an arm or leg, can, unaided, keep four or five puppets in motion. More movements are possible with them than the human actor is capable of.

EYES RELUCTANT

I dragged my eyes reluctantly from a bedazzling if still headless courtier of the time of the French Louis, who sat stolidly—as only wood can—on the table. "How and when did you first become interested in puppets?" I ventured.

Mr. Rosa's father, I gleaned in answer, an artist like his son, had had a marionette theater in Czecho-Slovakia. This theater, in its early days, was simply made out of an old-fashioned wooden bed. In the little room where the plays were exhibited, the titled lady patronesses applauded from the first seats, while the remainder of the room was filled with the general audience.—In making the costumes, Mr. Rosa, Sr.'s eleven children played dressmaker and tailor—A useful family.

"My father knew almost every device for changing the voice and every trick effective on his little stage," the present artist explained. "I, especially, used to help operate the dolls and picked up a lot of things worth knowing. I always wanted to have a stage of my own. Wherever I traveled—in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Switzerland, the Tyrol—I was interested in puppets, even if they were only the little perambulating theaters akin to those of Punch and Judy. In my years in France, a country that stands pre-eminent in the marionette field, my desire for my own puppets became stronger than ever. So many of the famous artists there, both past and present, had or have their doll theaters."

PRAISES TONY SARG

After a sketch of French experiments, from George Sand and her puppet "Theater of Friends" to famous puppet theaters which he actually saw, Mr. Rosa launched into an enthusiastic review of Tony Sarg's recent productions in Los Angeles. "He has done remarkable things with this old European art, and I think America should be very proud of having him." Then with a gesture of satisfaction:

"Well, now, at last I'm carrying out a hobby, which I have had since boyhood." It is like a breath of air in a crowded room. Puppets give what only children have nowadays: naturalness, spirit, imagination. As an artist I know of nothing like them for giving such freshness to everyday life and work."

I went away thinking: No wonder puppets make a fine hobby. They are more fascinating to work with than even human actors. On the big stage you cannot quite become those whom you direct and cannot yourself play more than one role at a time. With puppets, everyone of them is a part of you. It is yourself who is playing several different characters, and more than that, you yourself have created them, made them, brought them into the world impressed not only by the skill of your hands but by the thoughts of your mind.

Here is a hobby that becomes you.

GRASSHOPPER BUYER, ENIGMA

(Continued from 21st Page)

cuss the proposition or even hint at his motives.

In fact, he was quite displeased when he learned that his secret yearning had become public property. An inquiry directed to the Chamber of Commerce of Phoenix, Ariz., asking that organization for the address of some dealer in grasshoppers, and the added information that Mr. Williams of 321 Fifth street, San Dimas, wanted a few hundred pounds of the jumping, flying bugs was given to the newspapers of the Arizona city. Publication of the request caused the world to wonder and, as it has been said, it can continue with its speculations, as far as the prospective purchaser of the grasshoppers is concerned.

"I want 'em for an experiment," was all the information Mr. Williams would give to a newspaper man yesterday. "Most men's ideas have filled the other fellow's pockets," he continued. "You know my brother was an inventor, though he never worked his plans out before he died. He told me the fellow that made the steam engine didn't get nothing for it, so I guess the only thing for a fellow, that's got anything in his head, to do is to keep his mouth shut."

The argument was advanced that the reason for the strange request would make good reading, but the appeal accomplished nothing. "Them readers don't get me nothing," Mr. Williams explained, "and besides it ain't none of their business."

Discussion of the great damage the bugs had done to crops in Kansas and Nebraska failed to develop a lead, beyond the fact that Mr. Williams did not desire the grasshoppers to clear fields of weeds and other wild growth. "Maybe you are going to develop a 'master hopper' or something like that," it was suggested. "Do you have in mind raising some fancy varities, like Pouters, carriers or a swimming hopper with web feet?" was another question. "Nothing of the sort," said the grasshopper man, "fancy-bred grasshoppers wouldn't be no good to no one. I might as well tell you that dead ones will serve my purpose as well as live ones." Then he evaded the subject by telling of a wonderful goat he owned—a goat with a sixteen-inch spread of horns, that was admired and loved by all who knew him. The goat had twice been offered for sale, but no one in this unappreciative world had come forward with an offer to buy. Sale of the animal had been greatly handicapped by the fact that he (the goat) was on a visit to Los Angeles when the hoof-and-mouth quarantine went into effect and it has since been impossible to return him to his San Dimas home.

Another faint attempt to learn something more about the grasshopper business was pushed aside and Mr. Williams, in a confidential tone of one seeking to get the very inside, the low down so to speak, asked for the latest news from the Ku Klux Klan convention now going on in New York—this was too much. The interview ended and a wondering world will be forced to keep on wondering what Mr. Williams will do with the grasshoppers he hopes to obtain when the crops get good in Kansas.

RICHEST TOWN ONCE GARDEN

(Continued from 21st Page)

They are Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach. The assessed valuations of such wide-flung towns as Santa Monica and Glendale are about $31,000,000, or $4,000,000 less than the oil Utopia.

The Trustees of the new town are Dr. Arthur E. Pike, Lloyd Williamson, Vernon W. Vore, Ray J. Miller, George H. Cooper, who is also City Clerk; and Anna Goodyear, Treasurer.

Oil operators say their wells will be producing for fifteen years or longer. By the end of such a period, even the small lots which sold for $20,000 and upward when the oil boom came, will be worth a handsome figure as homesites; homes in a hilltop city, set apart like an Andes kingdom and overlooking a panorama of harbor and industrial activity such as early settlers never imagined.

Which will be another chapter in the wonderful story of a $35,000,000 town which grew out of a cucumber patch.

Mid May

Tomorrow I shall ask
A nobler task
But for today
I am content to lie
Just idle 'neath the sky
And watch the clouds drift by,
And melt away;
To feel the sun beat down
And heat the damp, cool ground,
To hear songs without words.
From busy, joyous birds,
The rustle of the trees
Swayed by a passing breeze;
Content to be a part
Of the great outdoor heart—
Tomorrow's wants are many,
Today I have not any.
F. H. Jefferson in Minneapolis Journal.

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Monday!

Another Ville Sale

Silk Dresses, $18!

150 Bewitching New Dresses
Just Arrived from New York

Note that Flat crepes and soft crepe de chine fashion these dresses? The sketches show the particularly individual touches which set this value apart as amazing at $18.00! The numbers of styles, the numbers of colorings must be seen to be appreciated!

The prints are in shades of red and white, blue and white, green and white, tan and blue, black and white, and clever adaptations! Varied delightfully, to be sure! The flat crepes are available in high colorings or in subdued shades . . . trimmed so effectively!

MONDAY—AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

3000 Yards Silk Crepe Weaves at $2.45!

40-Inch All Silk Satin Canton: $2.45
40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe: $2.45
40-Inch All Silk Crepe de Chine: $2.45
40-Inch All Silk Plain Canton: $2.45
40-Inch Silk and Wool Corkscrew: $2.45

32-In. Washable Silk Broadcloth, $1.95
Stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors . . . a fine, firm quality that washes and wears most satisfactorily.

40-In. Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.65
Fine, firm all-silk charmeuse, with twilled back that gives strength and durability. Beautiful satin lustre.

32-Inch Japanese Pongee, 75c
An imported pongee in the natural tan color, 12 momme weight, for dresses, shirts, handkerchiefs, undergarments, draperies and children's wear.

39-In. Shadowproof Sports Satin, $1.45
A gloss material of lustrous satin finish, and shadow-proof. A new shipment for underslips, in white, pink and orchid.

40-In. Satin, Silk and Wool Crepe, $2.95
A most attractive satin-faced material for dresses, suits and capes, weighty but soft, making up most desirably. A good line of seasonable colors.

39-In. Crepe de Chine, $1.65
The new and staple colors in a beautiful all silk crepe de chine . . . which includes the bright shades so sought for, as well as white, pink and orchid.

40-In. Georgette Crepe, $1.95
An all-silk georgette, fine, firm and crepy; making dainty garments and scarfs . . . all the new and wanted colors.

40-In. White Radium Silk, $1.65
A plain white radium of very fine quality . . . this is a very exceptional price ranging from a fortunate purchase by the Ville buyer.

40-In. Beautiful Satin Crepes, $2.95
Evening, afternoon and street shades, all included at this low price . . . a rich satin surface, which will make up beautifully into dresses and lingerie.

40-In. Printed Silk Crepe, $2.95
Crepe de Chine and Georgette grounds in very attractive designs and colorings. For dresses, blouses and scarfs.

MONDAY—AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

FAber
2020

ARIS
OLIVE
S CO.

Monday!
le Sale
$18!

resses
York

shades of red and white,
green and white, tan and
white, and clever adapta-
delightfully, to be sure!
re available in high col-
subdued shades . . .
tively!
OOR

s Silk
aves
!

on: $2.45
e: $2.45
ine: $2.45
on: $2.45
rew: $2.45
e de
5
tuple colors in a beautiful, all
hine . . . which include the
sought for, as well as white,
d.
gette
5
rgette, fine, firm and crepey;
garments and scarfs . . .
d wanted colors.
e Radium
radium of very fine quality
very exceptional price regu-
tunate purchase by the Ville
iful Satin
95
on and street shades, all in-
ow price . . . a rich satin
will make up beautifully into
esse.
ed Silk
5
and Georgette grounds in
designs and colorings. For
nd scarfs.
LOOR

FIVE-THIRTY CLOSING

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune

"That's just like you mamma, you wait till we get it home and then you say you don't like it on me!" Mamma, grandma and babe at the end of a hard day's shopping and not in the best of humor.

A five-thirty elevator load of tired saleslaadies. Nothing to do till tomorrow.

Just a good healthy late afternoon yawn. Mrs. Seltz is so bored with watching over the beaded novelties.

"All these patterns are very popular—they go well with anything—and anything goes with them." The saleslady who lives with the ginghams is very tired. She is saying just anything that comes into her head.

A faraway look creepes into the floor-walker's eye in the late afternoon, and he does a little manicuring.

"Sadie, aren't you going to wait for Mamie?" Nellie, the beautiful cash girl, peps right up at the sound of five-thirty p.m.

A terrible person is the five o'clock shopper who just can't decide whether the blue, or the pink, or then again the mauve would look the best. She wants samples. It transpires that she is "just looking."

The nervous shopper is fearful of being locked in. They are beginning to cover things up, and her change hasn't come yet.

Meet Mrs. Mabel McCurdy, who presides over the destinies of those who use the escalator. Late afternoon of a July day finds Mrs. McCurdy in the position where, to use her own words, it seems like her arches would give way any moment.

Versed in the ways of super-salesmanship is the saleslady in the hat department. At twenty-five minutes past five p.m. she will jam a hat on the lady shopper from out of town (who simply must have a hat in a hurry) with the magic words, "Madam, I realy think this is the hat for you!" And by five-thirty the hat is sold—that is until next morning, when the lady shopper will probably stop in to return the hat. Her husband didn't like it.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Tomorrow night King David Lodge No. 227, and Gauntlet Lodge No. 129, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Page on candidates. King David Lodge has a class of fifteen and will meet at 955 South Olive street. Concord Hall. Gauntlet Lodge will meet at 230 South Spring street. All Knights are invited.

On Tuesday night the rank of Page will be conferred on candidates by Los Angeles Lodge No. 2 at 230 South Spring street. This lodge made the following changes in its by-laws at the meeting held on the 1st inst. Fee for rank of Page, $25; fee for rank of Esquire, $12.50; fee for transfer from lodges outside California, $15. These changes are effective the 23rd inst.

A thousand Knights and their families attended Pine Flat when Grand Chancellor W. R. Meyers entertained the Pythians of California. The work was under the direction of Jack Linney, and the Lesson of Friendship was shown by a series of tableaux.

ODD FELLOWS

Grand Master Fred W. Brunier and staff will install officers-elect of Golden Rule Lodge tomorrow night. They are Noble Grand, O. Abernathy, Vice-Grand R. C. Wilson and Financial Secretary Robert S. Clark.

After the meeting last Monday night card games were enjoyed and an impromptu program of comedy and musical acts was given.

Officers of Southwestern Lodge were installed last Wednesday evening at the Walker Auditorium by D. D. Grand Master Fred W. Brunier and suite.

Next Wednesday evening the degree staff will exemplify the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates, after which the entertainment committee will outline a program for the summer, which will include picnics and barbecues.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will confer the Rebekah degree on a class of candidates at the Odd Fellows' Temple tomorrow night.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The reception tendered Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank B. Hand and Mrs. Hand on their return home last Tuesday was something in the nature of an ovation, which began when they were met by hundreds of friends at the depot. The hall at the Forester Building was decorated with flowers, pennants and balloons; when the curtains were drawn Mr. and Mrs. Hand were shown surrounded by high court officials and distinguished members. They were greeted with applause and cries of welcome came from all parts of the auditorium, while companions from all the companion courts gave a "yell" that was a welcome in itself.

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson was master of ceremonies. In introducing the distinguished guest, he recounted the many benefits accruing to Southern California as a result of Mr. Hand's residence here. He recounted his many accomplishments, such as the Forester Building, sanatorium at Lopez Canyon, inn at Avalon, hospital and surgical bequest, and many others.

Mr. Hand then spoke briefly of his work in the East, the celebration of the order's golden jubilee and the rapid strides being made by eastern members.

The companion court guard of honor escorted Miss Dunkerley and two little flower girls to the dias where they presented Mrs. Hand with a monster basket of roses. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

Tomorrow morning the Los Angeles contingent will leave the Pacific Electric station at 8:30 o'clock for Foresters' Inn at Avalon, where they will be joined by delegations from San Francisco and other places and spend a week celebrating the order's golden jubilee. The celebration will close with a monster picnic next Saturday and the return will be on Sunday.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The annual basket picnic given at Long Beach Saturday, June 28, last, proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable the organization has staged for many years. Members met in Bixby Park at noon and had lunch. At 1 o'clock the games for children were announced and prizes awarded to Clarence Pierce of Los Angeles, Juanita and Helen Dench, Leonard Ball and Lillian Gotke of Redondo. Afterward members, accompanied by several hundred of their friends, went to Recreation Park to "root" for the Victory T.F.B. ball team, scheduled to play Virginia City of Long Beach. Victory winning the game, 9 to 5. Games for adults took place, prizes going to Elizabeth Goodrich, Emma Kirby, Peggy Oldham, Margaret Dench, Mamie Johnston, D. R. Stevens, Harry Brown, Bob Garcia and H. H. Fleischman. After a 6 o'clock dinner, the picnickers gathered at the Cinderella ballroom, where they were welcomed by Councilman Condit, representing the Mayor of Long Beach. This address was responded to by Supreme President James A. Batcheler. Exhibition drills were given by the escort team of Long Beach and the Red, White and Blue team of Los Angeles. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge held a business session Wednesday night, and balloted on candidates for class of the 9th inst. All those elected must be present for initiation the 9th, which will be the last initiation before the convention in New York, beginning the 27th.

Brother George H. Davis of Golden State Lodge, has just returned from a trip East. While there he visited Mooseheart and spent two days going over the place and seeing how the children are trained. They make their own laws, and live up to them, he reported. Mooseheart is a city without a police officer or a jail, nor is there fence, lock or gates. There are 1200 children, and about 100 widowed mothers there at present.

Delegates to the convention will soon be on their way, as several contemplate visiting some of the eastern cities.

REDMEN NEWS

Next Friday night, the 11th inst. at 437 South Hill street, Manitou Council No. 48 and Majella Council No. 153, degrees of Pocahontas of this city, assisted by Naomi Council of San Pedro, will have a joint Raising of Chiefs.

The Great Council of California convenes at Santa Cruz August 12 to 15, at which the following delegates will represent Mojave Tribe: Martin L. Haines, A. S. Perkins, E. B. Moore, E. K. Moore, W. E. Martin, James Field, Jr., B. F. Ledford, and E. V. Lewis.

At a joint installation at San Pedro last Wednesday night with the Sequoia Tribe the following elective chiefs were raised to their respective offices in Mojave Tribe: Prophet, Rufus Dryden; Sachem, Charles Hamilton; Senior Sagamore, E. P. Patterson; Junior Sagamore, Leonard H. Cline.

Last Monday night Mojave Tribe No. 134 at their hall, 437 South Hill street, added another class of Palefaces to their membership, the degree team using for the first time new costumes recently purchased.

STATE SOCIETIES

Four great State reunions will be held this week and six States will meet for their annual picnic reunions. Thursday evening, the 10th inst., the Jayhawkers, resident and visiting, are cordially invited to meet old friends in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A splendid program is arranged, including community singing led by H. J. Brubaker, roll call of counties, presentation of prizes and dancing. Tourists will be especially welcomed.

The Pennsylvanians will meet Tuesday evening, the 8th inst., in Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 346 South Figueroa street. The program will include plans for the summer outing, Saturday, the 19th inst., at Long Beach, and will be followed by dancing. The rally is open to all from the Keystone State.

Texans all will be welcome at the happy reunion of the Long Horns, Friday evening, the 11th inst., in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. Following a program of readings, musical numbers and community singing, there will be dancing.

Hon. R. H. Hinshaw, president of the Nebraskans, is inviting all from his State to join in the reunion, Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. The program will include plans for the annual picnic, Saturday, August 2, in Bixby Park, Long Beach, and will be followed by dancing.

Each year the following six Atlantic Coast States have a reunion in Sycamore Grove Park Los Angeles. This year the date, Saturday, the 12th inst., and all who lived in North Carolina, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia or South Carolina are urged to meet old friends again. There will be registers for each county of each State, hot coffee, silk souvenir badges. Basket dinners will be carried by all. The program will include a representative speaker from each State, also community singing of old melodies. While these States do not send tens of thousands to the Southland, there are many here from each and the day is given over to happy greetings and reunions.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

To combat forest and brush fires the following resolution has been adopted by the Native Sons of the Golden West: "Whereas, one of the objects of the Native Sons is to protect for future generations the pristine glory of California; therefore, be it resolved that the Grand President appoint a committee on forestry from members of the order, whose duties shall be to formulate and aid in the promulgation of such legislation as may be beneficial and practicable toward preserving and increasing our forests, and to formulate a policy of active participation in such work by various parlors of this order."

Native Sons' and Daughters' central committee on homeless children report that the fourteenth year of activity in finding homes for children has seen the greatest number placed, and the most satisfactory homes found since work began. More than $27,000 was disbursed during the last year in carrying on the work of finding homes for neglected, orphaned and homeless children in the State.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, member of Hyperian Parlor, has appointed a committee to prepare for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California as a State. The celebration will take place September 9, 1925, at San Francisco.

A site for a monument in Placerita Canyon was selected recently to commemorate the first discovery of gold in California. The monument will be erected about three miles north of Newhall.

TO THE MANNER BORN

Landis Falls Readily into Western Roles Through Experience

That Cullen Landis is announced to shortly start work in a western role has created interest among his following, who have nominated for the hall of fame of their favor his characterization of Jack Plains in "Pioneer Trails," many of them even addressing the film star as Jack Plains.

The new role he will enact in "Tumbleweed" is bound to be widely popular, for while it is fascinating, human and dominant, the background, showing as it does the expansion of the West, will make it a valuable contribution to the silversheet. Where the dull page in the schoolroom leaves off, "Tumbleweed," telling its story of the settlement of the West, will begin, and Landis, as the young hero, will mean much, not only to the usual theatergoer but to every schoolboy and girl in the land.

Landis does everything that a real western hero can negotiate. He is a fine horseman, can throw a mean rope and takes the stride of one who has lived always in the open spaces. He will begin work in this new production about July 9, William Night directing the picture for First National in New York.

155 Sports Skirts of Silk or of Wool at Half Price

TWO groups of fine Skirts form this unusual offering for the July Clearance.

OF SILK AND SILK MIXTURES: 130 Skirts in plain or pleated styles include such fabrics as canton crepe, flat crepe, roshanara, miami crepe, imported homespun, silk and wool alpaca or novelty chenille.

Striped, plain, braided, all-over embroidered and eyelet embroidered—and in tan, gray, green, Monterey, powder blue, yellow, cocoa, sheik, black and white. Or in combinations of tan with brown, gray with blue, gray with green and black with white.

Regularly priced from $15 to $25. At Half Price.

OF WOOL: 25 skirts of light-weight flannels, cantons and tropical worsteds may be had in wrap-around or pleated styles.

And in such beautiful shades as powder blue, brick, chamois, green, tan, gray—and in novelty stripes.

Regularly priced from $10.75 to $19.50. At Half Price.

In both groups the size range is broken.

THIRD FLOOR

Knitted Dresses and Suits at Half Price

FOR comfort in Sports wear—and trim good looks at all times, these Knitted Frocks and Suits are greatly to be desired.

Of wool and fibre or silk and wool mixtures, they include one-piece Frocks—and two-piece Suits with either box or jacquette coats.

In novelty stripes and checks—and such color combinations as gray and white, gold and white, blue and white, honey dew and white, jade and gray, camel and brown, buff and tangerine.

Sizes from 14 to 40—(but not in each style).

Regularly priced from $14.75 to $45. At Half Price.

240 Pairs of White Slippers and Oxfords at Half Price

240 pairs of white canvas, white kid, and white buckskin Slippers and Oxfords enter the July Clearance at half price.

Graceful strapped slippers for dress—practical, comfortable oxfords for sports.

A full line of sizes in the entire assortment, but not in each model.

Oxfords and Slippers are these which have been priced from $8.50 to $15.50. And they will be one-half these prices Monday.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson

Seventh Grand

July Clearance

Imported Wash Fabrics Reduced Sharply

From France are the novelty Rodier fabrics mostly white gounds with splashes of vivid color embroidered or woven in the fabric. And from England are soft crepes in summer shades embroidered in white. Two delightful fabrics reduced to $2.95 a yard.

From other sources will be voiles and ratine striped material, white crepe with colored bars and stripes and crepes with woven novelty designs—at $1.95 a yard.

1200 yards at $2.95 and $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

More Than 1000 Books Sharply Reduced for Clearance

THE book lover is offered a rare treat during Robinson's July Clearance. For 1417 desirable books have taken half prices and other prices, decidedly low.

Practically every type of literature is represented. History, Biography, Essays, Poetry, Drama, Reference Books, Short Stories.

And one will find such favorite authors as Van Dyke, Ibsen, Thackeray, De Maupassant, Meredith, Maeterlinck, Riley and Marden.

149 Books, regularly priced from $5 to $20, will be reduced to half price.

1268 other Books sharply reduced will be grouped at 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2.

FIRST FLOOR

Beads and Jewelry At Half Price

Beads, bracelets, and hat ornaments will be affected by a Half Price reduction for July Clearance, as follows:

12 Strings Real Ivory Beads, regularly $15.
450 Strings Synthetic Pearl Beads, regularly $3 and $5.
220 Strings Imported Novelty Beads, regularly $3.
23 Silver Snake Bracelets, regularly $3.
22 Silver and Gold Plated Bracelets, broad band and stone set, regularly $2.50.
47 Fine Stone Set Hat Ornaments, regularly $5 and $7.50.

All at Half These Prices

Included will be 42 silver plated butter knives regularly $1. At Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Beaded Dress Patterns of Cotton Crepe $10

VERY little need be done to convert these dress patterns into delightful summer frocks, for they are so nearly finished, and are very desirable because of their attractive beaded designs to match the shade of the material or in contrasting effects.

In colors for summer wear; beige, white, rose, orchid and gray.

Very low priced at just $10.

FIRST FLOOR

Metal Flouncings and Bands $3.95, $5.95

150 yards of colored Metal Bands and Flouncings have a lower than usual pricing for this first day of the July Clearance Sales.

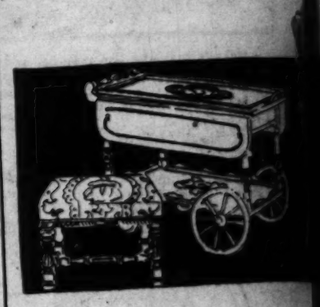
In gold or silver combined with colors. The banding of 18-inch width will be priced at $3.95 a yard, the flouncing 36 inches wide, at $5.95 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

A Clearance in name and all that the word i

A Clearance in such a s will come on the fir on the second day, on the f fourth day, on the fi and on the sixth day, while nd final day the larg tendance and the greatest w ill be recorded.

All of the (most of them reduced to half ided into seven groups. One will be placed on sale on each the duration of the Clearance.

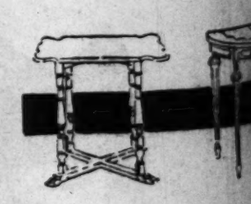


178 Odd Pieces Of Furniture At Price

THE following pieces of prices for the July Cl

11 Walnut Coffee Tab 25 to $55.
3 Triangle Tables, re
21 Pedestal Tables, re 55.
4 Mahogany Pedestal and $33.50.
3 Walnut Stands, re
23 Console Tables of regularly from $27.50 $45.00.
10 Telephone Sets, re
20 pieces in walnut, Pedestal Tables, T phone Sets and many other 75 to $22.50.
53 Foot Stools covered tapestry, regularly pri at $19.75.
28 Mahogany Chairs backs and cane or uph stered seats, regularly $3

All at just half these p learance.



Wilton, Imported le and Reduced

WILTON Rugs of first beautiful, softly color of patterns—and Imported dinary in view of their qu

20 Wilton Rugs, First
12 Chenille Rugs, size
5 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½
4 Imported Chenille
4 Imported Tufted

.Rolson Co.

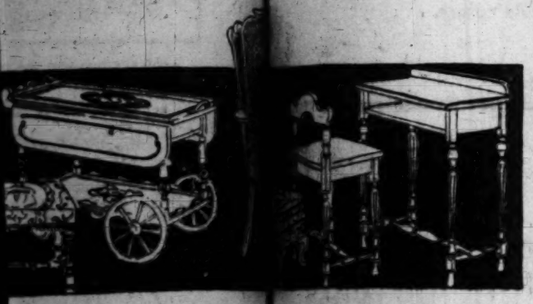
Seventh Grand

Clearance

rance in name and in all that the word implies

Clearance in such a sense will come on the first day, econd day, on the third fourth day, on the fifth day the sixth day, while on the final day the largest at- e and the greatest vol will be recorded.

All of the goods (most of them reduced to half pric divided into seven groups. One group will be placed on sale on each of the duration of the Clearance.

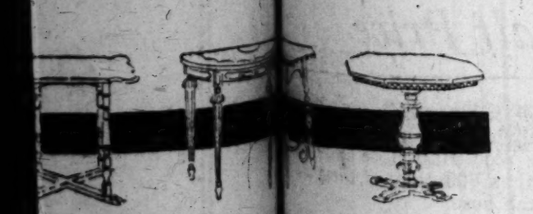


178 Occ Pieces Of Fi iture At Price

HE following pieces of F at just half of their usual prices for the July Clear

11 Walnut Coffee Tables, to $55.
8 Triangle Tables, regul
21 Pedestal Tables, regul
4 Mahogany Pedestal Ta and $33.50.
8 Walnut Stands, regular
23 Console Tables of wal gularly from $27.50 to 00.
10 Telephone Sets, regul
20 pieces in walnut, inclu Pedestal Tables, Tele- e Sets and many other p to $22.50.
53 Foot Stools covered in tapestry, regularly priced 9.75.
28 Mahogany Chairs and backs and cane or uphol- d seats, regularly $33.75 t

All at just half these pric urance.



Wilton, e and Imported Reduced

ILTON Rugs of first qua beautiful, softly colored tterns—and Imported in view of their quality

0 Wilton Rugs, First Q
2 Chenille Rugs, sizes
Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½
Imported Chenille Rugs
Imported Tufted Rugs,

colorings, lustrous and Wilton Rugs in a variety prices most extraor-

6¼x10½ feet ..$69.00
.....$49.00
.....$49.00
.....$49.00
.....$22.50

Cretonnes and Draperies at Reduced Prices

2000 Yards of Imported and Domestic Cretonne. In 31 and 36-inch widths. Specially priced at 50c a yard.

1200 Yards of Imported English Cretonne in 31 and 50-inch widths. Regularly priced at $1.65 a yard. Now at Half Price.

2000 Yards of Filet Net in ivory and ecru and 42 to 45 inches wide. Small or medium sized patterns. Regularly priced from $1 to $1.50 a yard. Now at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

The Art Needlework Offers Many Things at Half Price

150 Skeins of Silk for knitting Sweaters and scarfs. Each skein consists of 350 yards. Black, white, blue, orange, almond green, pink, orchid, tan and red. **Regularly $1.75. At half price Monday.**

400 yards of materials for making lamp shades. Metaline cloth in silver, orange and pink, black and gold metal brocade. Also taffeta. **Priced regularly from $2 to $13. Monday at just half these prices.**

200 Stamped Pieces—bedspreads, luncheon sets, 3-piece crib sets, children's frocks and many other small pieces. **Regularly priced from 50c to $6.50. Now at one-half price.**

75 Novelty pieces, such as vases, powder and utility boxes, pincushions, coat hangers, and desk sets. Priced from $2 to $18.50, at half price.

Hand-made Italian lace chair backs, regularly priced from $4.50 to $16.95 at half price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Crepes de Chine and Prints Reduced

THREE fine Silks which have found favor for summer wear enter the July Clearance at prices greatly lowered.

1200 yards of **Printed Crepes,** 40 inches wide and in street and sports shades, will be reduced to **$1.95 a yard.**

900 yards of **Crepe de Chine** in black, white and colors. 40 inches wide, to be priced at **$1.95 a yard.**

1000 yards of **Crepe de Chine,** 40 inches wide, black, white and colors, priced for Clearance at **$2.65 and $2.85 a yard.**

SECOND FLOOR

950 Yards of Fine Woolens Half Price

HUNDREDS of yards of beautiful woolens, for coats, suits or frocks, may be secured at one-half their regular prices during the July Clearance.

Plain colors and novelty stripes, checks and plaids in gay colorings for sports wear. In such wanted fabrics as suede cloth, Marvella and Panvellaine. Regularly priced from $2 to $15, at half price.

SECOND FLOOR

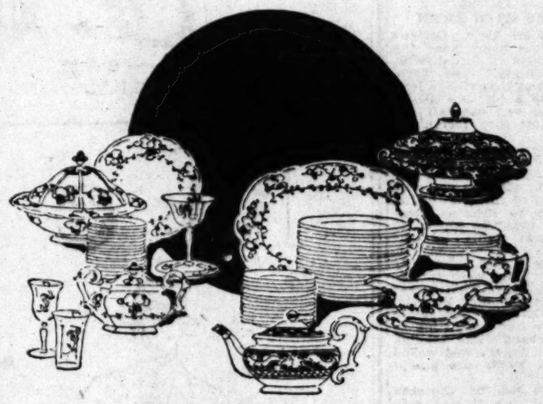
Neckwear Enters July Clearance—Half Price

TAILORED Guimpes of linen or pique, plain or tucked, offer white or colors from which to choose, with V-necks or Peter Pan collars.

Also there are a few lovely organdie Guimpes trimmed with lace.

Priced regularly from $1 to $7.50. All at half price, Monday.

FIRST FLOOR



Fine Dinnerware to be Discontinued at Half Price

CERTAIN Patterns of the better imported and American Dinnerware are to be discontinued during the July Clearance with reductions to half their former prices.

There will be just 54 sets in all—from such well-known English, French and American potteries as Ashworth and Sons, Ridgeways, Booth, J. and G. Meakins, Theodore Haviland and Pope Gosser.

Many beautiful patterns — priced regularly from $16 for a service of 6, to $134.25 for a service of 12. At half these prices for Monday—the first day of the July Clearance.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rock Crystal Stem Glassware Half Price

195 pieces of this beautiful Rock Crystal Stem Glassware in a pattern that has just been discontinued, will offer to shoppers an exceptional opportunity with reductions to Half Price.

Footed Ice Cream Glasses, Sherbet Glasses, Claret and Wine Glasses, Iced-Tea Glasses, Water Tumblers and Plates, regularly priced at $25 a dozen, will be reduced to just Half this price for the July Clearance.

SIXTH FLOOR

150 Guaranteed Fountain Pens Only $1.55 Each

150 Self-Filling Guaranteed Fountain Pens are priced emphatically low for July Clearance.

With extra large, red rubber barrel, one of these pens holds a larger amount of ink than the ordinary fountain pen.

And it has a gold point and splendid ladder feed, to assure good control of its flow of ink.

With a gold plated clip and lever for filling, these Pens are unusual at their clearance pricing of $1.55.

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Stationery 25c Box

450 boxes of linen and kid finish writing papers in white and tints will take a low Clearance pricing.

Included will be a number of fancy boxes of gift stationery.

All at just 25c a box.

FIRST FLOOR

Girls' Wool and Fibre Sweaters Reduced to Just $4.50

95 Girls' Sweaters of wool and fibre mixtures, reduced from prices much, much higher take this one low clearance price.

Slip-on sweaters, coat sweaters, in such engaging colors as tan, pink, Copen, Mexico, green. Also in white.

In the entire group there are sizes from 30 to 36, though not in each model of sweater. The price for immediate clearance is $4.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

COMEDY NOT SO FUNNY TO COMEDIENNE

Louise Fazenda Has Some Experiences in Her Work That Border on Tragic

"Comedy isn't so funny in the making!"

That is the way Louise Fazenda, who is appearing in the comedy feature, "Dizzy Daisy," showing at the Mission, expresses it.

"Back of all the things that may seem so funny, the shadow of a tragedy is often cast," says the comedy queen, who is reminded of one real and one imminent when the comedy was in the making.

Danger was close at hand in the sequence showing Louise and a comedian on a horse's back. The horse's tail, with tapes attached, was drawn around her neck. Every moment in the taking of this shot there was fear lest the reins be jerked out of her hands and this meant being thrown over the animal's head. For the horse was skittish and didn't relish this indignity to his tail.

BUBBLES "BLOW"

A real tragedy happened at Santa Monica, when "Bubbles," the seal, yielded to the big expanse of the ocean and swam away. On the shore paced the white-faced owner, his meal ticket in jeopardy. Louise was in agony, for she loved the little animal and felt the more disturbed as she had recommended it for the picture. Night passed and considerable of the next morning and no seal. Then a black head appeared over the waves—they were working at the same place where the seal had disappeared—and beheld the truant had returned.

A year before the comedienne in making another special in her famous make-up, did a funny piece of business when she took a lamp and went down into the water looking for a lost ring. It was a side-splitting scene, flashed on the silversheet, but the mechanics were difficult and for three hours that day the comedienne worked in an ice-cold tank.

Louise Fazenda has a reputation among her brother comedians of doing anything that a man can do and more than the majority would consent to do. She is always fearless, but appreciates the danger she is courting. In the early days of comedy making she still recalls with a shudder the "gag" that was worked around a mill wheel, with herself attached to the wheel as it made its revolutions. A third of its circumference went under the water, the comedienne likewise trailing under, strapped on so tight that she moved with its movements, necessarily.

When she first met Ford Sterling, who then had several companies, he saw an object on a telephone pole that he mistook for a boy. They were just ready to cut the rope and let the funster take a fifteen-foot drop, when Sterling learned it was a girl and stopped the scene. But Louise had done this stunt before and many like it.

GETS RIVER BATH

Recently when scenes in a dramatic feature were taken in the Colorado River, cables attached to sets built in for a flood sequence, broke, and Louise on a house top was shaken off into the rushing river. A swift motor boat at hand for emergencies, rescued her, but again danger was near.

No, comedy may seem easy and, of course, if it were not funny, it wouldn't be comedy, but Louise Fazenda and her fellow-comedians could tell you a hundred stories of tragedy and danger, the invisible members of every cast that is lined up to make you laugh.

Being 'Last Man on Earth' Lacks Lure, Foxe Says

If the average man thinks being "the last man on earth" would be a wonderful experience, he has but to ask Earle Foxe, who plays the unfortunate or fortunate "Last Man on Earth," in the Jack Blystone production, "The Last Man on Earth," filmed at the William Fox West Coast studios, Hollywood, to discover his error.

In the picture Fox was dominated and cowed when discovered by Grace Cunard, Gladys Tennyson and Marion Aye, three members of the infamous tea house gang and completely awed by the large crowd of women who attended his sale by auction.

Dr. Prodwell, played by Charlene Selwyne, held him under her thumb for many a moon and even her little flapper daughter, as interpreted by Marie Astair, knew by instinct how to handle the male of the species so that he answered her every beck and call.

But, and that is the biggest word in the picture, at the time when the two champion lady pugilists of the world had fought round upon round for him until they were unable to stand and the winner was just about to claim him for her husband, his childhood sweetheart in the person of Derelys Perdue, the girl who had told him that she would not marry him if here were "the last man on earth," appeared at the ringside and all bets were off.

Without so much as by your leave, Earle jumped over the railing and departed with the one he loved, leaving the jilted girl to nurse her wounded feelings as best she could, which proves conclusively that you never can tell.

LEWIS AND SPOUSE REHEARSE AT HOME

Ralph and Vera Lewis rehearse their parts in a motion picture with each other at home, which probably accounts for the finished acting and exact portrayals which characterize every role in which these two screen artists appear. When Ralph Lewis is cast for a part, he brings a manuscript home and discusses the characterization with Vera Lewis, his wife. The latter, who now is playing one of the prominent roles in Warner Brothers' Production, "Cornered," directed by William Beaudine, does the some thing with friend husband, "Husky Ralph." Lewis says that a woman's innate feminine refinement is of great value in the analysis of a characterization, while his wife admits that a man's practical mind is of great assistance in analyzing a feminine role.

IS AMERICAN TYPE OF SCREEN LOVER

Charles Meredith

Fashions in screen lovers change almost as regularly as milady's silhouette. The latest is the intensely virile, stalwart type, of which Charles Meredith is an outstanding exponent.

Several years ago, furniture film fans demanded that the hero who took part in the final osculatory fade-out should be tall, broad-shouldered and curly-haired. This was followed by the rise in popularity of a more sophisticated type, garbed in the sloping shoulders of Piccadilly tailors and otherwise demeaning himself as the Continental man-about-town. Then came the Latin invasion, headed by Valentino and his myriad successors—all sleek-haired, swarthy and totally European.

Now, the true American type is coming back into his own. When Samuel Goldwyn cast "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," he assembled as distinctive a group of actors as any contemporary production can boast. The Hebraic stellar roles are naturally played by character comedians; but for the male angle of the love interest he finally engaged "Chuck" Meredith—recently returned from Europe and more American than ever because of his trans-Atlantic travels.

Over six feet in height and proportionately built, Meredith stands out pre-eminently as a representative of the ideal American lover with all the stalwart virility of which we boast.

Alaskan Play Puts New Star in Firmament

Judging from the favorable comment heard regarding Eva Gordon's portrayal of Mrs. Stanlaws in "The Chechahcos," the film play which has been moved from the California to Miller's Theater for an extended engagement, we are going to have a new screen star.

Although Miss Gordon has appeared in pictures for a number of years she had never been featured in a production until she was given the principal role in "The Chechahcos."

Miss Gordon was the star of the Danish Players of Copenhagen, which recently made a tour of the principal cities of the United States. When the company closed in New York City she came to Los Angeles and has been appearing in various productions in Hollywood ever since. Universal has featured Miss Gordon in several serials, and she has given several daring and remarkable portrayals.

In the Alaskan-made production, "The Chechahcos," she displays unusual emotional talents. Miss Gordon is a beautiful blonde, on the Anna Q. Nilsson order. She spent more than six months in Anchorage, Alaska, during the filming of "The Chechahcos."

JUST FOR A CHANGE

New Producer Casts Well-Known Players in Alien Roles

Imagine, if you can, Mary Pickford playing the vamp, or Charlie Chaplin as a deep-dyed villain. It's unthinkable.

Yet we find Ben Verschleiser, an enterprising independent producer, casting players in roles far different from their usual type in his first feature picture, "Empty Hearts," which he is making at the F.B.O. studio. He says that the public becomes tired of always seeing an actor in the same kind of part.

Working on this theory, he is having Clara Bow, the nationally known flapper of the screen, play the role of the dying wife and mother, while Charlie Murray, the funny man over a period of twenty years, will be serious for a change, as the friend and counselor of the husband. The results of these new characterizations are said to be highly gratifying.

Others in the cast of "Empty Hearts" include John Bowers, Lillian Rich and Joan Standing. Al Santell is directing.

THE CAMELS BALKED

Beasts of Burden Knew Limit; Test of Backs Declined

Mathilde Comont, France's most famous and expansively proportioned comedienne, was the victim of a situation at once embarrassing and physically inconvenient during the filming of "The Thief of Bagdad," in which production she gives a remarkable rendition of the Persian Prince.

Mme. Comont's introduction in the story takes place from her position in a sling between two camels, such a team as the Fairbanks management had considered sufficiently muscular to transport the bulky Prince through a desert sequence. Evidently the originally chosen "Beasts of Burden" had other views.

In perfect unison they met three consecutive efforts upon the part of Mme. Comont to occupy her seat with a violent rejection of the idea—a rejection which landed the actress in painful postures upon the sand about the set. Larger and more tractable camels were substituted later or the Prince might never have arrived in Hollywood.

GOODRICH

Westlake Square — Opp. Westlake Park

Goodrich

2316 West Seventh St.

ORIGINAL EVENING GOWNS—TOP COATS—STREET, AFTERNOON AND SPORTS WEAR

Better Plum Jam Easily Made in 15 Minutes

Tastes Better—Looks Better—Costs Less and Never Fails

By ANN PROCTOR

Everybody loves plum jam with its real tart flavor. No home ever has too much of it. As a spread on bread, or to serve with meats, nothing is more tasty. Get some fully-ripened fruit, the kind with the best flavor, and use this recipe:

Slice, pit and crush well about 2¾ lbs. plums. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into large kettle, add ¼ cup water, stir until boiling, cover kettle and simmer ¼ hour. Add 7½ level cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for one minute. Remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ¼ cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

Use same recipe for Currant or Gooseberry Jam by crushing about 2 lbs. of either fruit.

This CERTO process banishes all the guess work and worry as perfect results are certain when a simple recipe is followed. Unlike the old method "pound for pound" mixture boiled for thirty or more minutes, with considerable juice, color and flavor of the fruit being boiled away, the economical CERTO method requires only one minute's boiling and thereby saves the juice to make one-half more jam. That's the only reason why more sugar is used with CERTO.

CERTO is a pure fruit product—contains no gelatine or preservative. CERTO positively saves time, fruit, flavor and guess work. It makes all kinds of jams and jellies—some you have never tasted before. CERTO is highly endorsed by national authorities and local cooking experts. Every woman who tries it recommends it to her friends and says she'll never be without it. Over seven million bottles were used last year.

The above recipe and nearly 100 other Jams, Jellies and Marmalades are in the CERTO Book of Recipes which is enclosed with every bottle of CERTO.

Get a bottle of CERTO from your grocer right away. Start the new—the sure, quick, economical way of making jams and jellies that keep indefinitely. You'll never return to the old "hit or miss" method. Make plenty of plum jam this year—no home ever has too much.

Final Clearance Summer Models

5.00

Weyman Sports Hats

721 W. Seventh St.

This Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

How practical men are making profits—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

MRS. ROBINSON MAKES ANSWER

(Continued from First Page)

seemed to settle the erudite Mr. Russell once and for all.

NEIGHBORS WITH THEM

In the summer time Corinne lives at a lovely home near the picturesque village of Jordansville, in Herkimer county, New York, and the women of that village look up to her quite a bit. She neighbors with them and can tell you offhand just how they feel about things.

"I have recently talked with all of my neighbors," she told me, "and I have discovered that the women of that village are profoundly interested in the ballot, and are eager to inform themselves in every practical way as to their duties and rights as citizens."

When she said that, somebody reminded her that such intelligence on the part of women was not typical. She told how the wife of a well-known millionaire looked up from her crocheting to where her husband was reading the afternoon paper and asked sweetly, "Dear, what are gompers?"

It's really too bad that the men can't hear how the women talk about them! If they only could hear some of the speeches that are made about them and some of the remarks at luncheon tables about town it is just barely possible they might mend their ways.

For example, Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw got back from Washington the other day where she had just appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and she gave the most delectable account of that hearing.

THAT FLAMING ORIFLAMME!

Harriet is very pretty—just as pretty and just as vivacious as she was in the old pioneer suffrage days, when James was written into history as the first "suffrage husband" to go along with friend wife to the annual suffrage conventions. James was a regular. He never missed a convention, and it was at the memorable one held in Nashville that some facetious person put a yellow, "Votes for Women" label in his hat, pasted side out, so that it stuck right to his shining bald head when he took off his hat! What a sight it was to see the dignified James walk the entire length of that aisle, at the brilliant opening meeting, with "Votes for Women" inscribed on his pink and shining head!

You see Harriet invited some of us to come to the Laidlaw home in East Sixty-sixth street after she returned from that Senate hearing in Washington, to talk about how we are going to get men to do as we women want them to do. During the course of the evening Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt,) persuaded Harriet to tell about what she said to the Senators. Harriet really was very charming. She said it was quite evident to her, after that conference, that her cue was to give a light feminine speech as a sort of a filler between the ponderous things some of the men were prepared to say. Harriet's sarcasm is delicious and most effective.

SHE TOLD THEM NAIVELY

Quite naively she told the Senate committee how the high school children had debated and decided some of these questions long, long ago, and how it did seem that the United States Senate should at least be as intelligent on such matters as school children. Then she added, with a serious look in her merry brown eyes, "But, really, I must say that some of the Senators asked questions that were quite intelligent."

The guest of honor that evening at the Laidlaw home was Lady Gladstone, daughter-in-law of England's grand old man, who was very pretty in a flesh-colored charmeuse gown made quite simply. She wore no jewels, and though she said she was not a public speaker she did talk quite naturally and, as Harriet said of the Senators, "quite intelligently." At the close of her talk a number of questions were asked her and it was quite evident that she is well versed in political affairs in her own country. Though she is a Liberal in politics, and Balfour a Conservative, she defended him when some one intimated that he had not done all he might have done in the interest of the League of Nations matter. She was not so complimentary of Lloyd George's attitude, but paid a fine tribute to Ramsay MacDonald.

Being slight and dark, Lady Gladstone appeared in interesting contrast with Eleanor Roosevelt, who is tall and blonde and who was wearing that night a narrow gown of black satin, shot with gold. The style served to accentuate her height and her blondness. The long train was forever getting in the way and seemed a bit out of place in an informal meeting for the discussion of purely practical and political matters. Finally Eleanor solved the difficulty by throwing the train over her arm and there she kept it, much to the satisfaction of many who wanted to shake hands with Lady Gladstone and who were constantly stepping on it. Eleanor is not beautiful, but "Isn't Eleanor sweet," is what one hears often whenever she appears.

FASHIONS FOR ROSTRUM

Speaking of that long black gown, and the train, and that sort of thing, reminds me of the bad dressing that one so often sees at public functions, especially platform functions when women are on exhibition for several hours and when people have just got to look at them, whether they wish to do so or not. Just as one wonders why Eleanor Roosevelt, who is tall and thin, wears long, narrow, black gowns entrain, one wonders why Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who is rather low in sature, wears tight, light things several inches from the floor.

One is also moved to regret that Mrs. Robert Lansing, who was always so resplendent and beautiful in silver lace which, as the wife of war Secretary of State, she wore so much, has now gone into browns, which are not becoming to her. She is fair—with pink skin and blue eyes and the loveliest of whitish gray hair. And silver and all the shades of gray seem to suit her down to the ground. Brown, on the other hand, tends to make her look dark and neutral. Do go back to grays and blues, Eleanor.

When Mrs. Lansing was on the platform recently with Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, one wished ardently that they might have exchanged costumes, for Cornelia, who always wears browns and reds and greens, was dressed daintily, but none the less severely, in the plainest black and white, with never a suggestion of color.

On that same platform was Mrs. Hoover. The color of her gown was in the right key but the lines were not so good for her. The dress was of black lace and it was worn over a dull silver slip. But the waist line was just where the Hoover hips are widest and gave undue emphasis to a noticeable tendency to overplumpness in the figure of the interesting wife of our Secretary of Commerce.

DIDN'T REALLY MEAN IT

Speaking of Lou Hoover—how her platform manners have improved! The very first speech she made—and before that she had declined hundreds of invitations—was at the home of Mrs. Henry Dimmoch in Washington, just after that delightful hostess had persuaded Mrs. Hoover to take an active interest in the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Hoover was so embarrassed over making that speech to fifty people in a cozy private drawing room that we all felt sorry for her. She stammered and blushed and really mixed things up somewhat distressfully.

This was just after the Volstead Act went into effect and she was saying how California was going to welcome some convention or other that was about to be held there. She wound up by saying, "So I hope you will all come to California for this convention. I can assure you that you will find that the gates are down and the bars are open."

But now! Well, Lou gets away with the biggest kind of an occasion beautifully. Even the radio doesn't frighten her a bit. As a presiding officer she is quick-witted and graceful.

I wish we could get Lady Astor to come over and give us some pointers on how to dress for public speaking. She certainly knows the technique of this delicate art. Her platform dresses and her Parliament dresses are almost invariably black and white. The combination is not gray but when well done it is striking and smart. In fact, nothing is more attractive than soft and dainty white accessories to a dark costume, and Lady Astor has learned this and practices it to the nth degree. And Nancy is always good to look at, isn't she?

Come over, Nancy, and adjourn politics and prohibition for a while, just be your dear feminine self and talk to the dear feminine selves of us—talk to us about clothes—how to choose them, and how to wear them?

Next Sunday: Alice Longworth and the Political Hostesses.

The coast line of Australia is more than 12,000 miles in length.

Store Closes All Day Saturday in July and August (except August 30th)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M. — Seventh and Grand — Telephone BRoadway 4701

Men's Store

July Clearance

420 Wool Sweaters Take Pricing of $9.85

420 fine Wool Sweaters have entered this event at a price which is much lower than men would expect to find them even in July Clearance.

Pull over Sweaters, of imported camel's hair yarn. Many of them are in all over jacquard patterns; others have jacquard fronts.

Golf Coats, many of them imported camel's hair, are also included at this price. In small striped and checked patterns.

A slightly broken line of sizes. But all desirable colors.

For Clearance, at $9.85.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Suits Very Sharply Reduced To $39.50

ROBINSON'S offer 85 hand-tailored suits, at a deeply reduced clearance price.

Many of them are of fine imported materials—of tweed, worsted, cassimere and cheviot.

In two and three-button styles, and single breasted sack suits. Medium or dark colors in plain, overplaid or striped patterns. A few short and stout suits. Suits which have been much, much higher priced—deeply reduced for clearance to $39.50.

Boys' Overcoats At Half Price

56 Boys' Wool Overcoats of medium or heavy weight, in light or dark colors. Sizes 2 to 10, and 13, 14, 15, 16.

Likewise in this half-price group, are included:

7 splendid Mackinaws, for boys.

Regularly $4.75 to $27.50. At half price in the July Clearance.

Boys' Hose 3 Pair, $1

Full length or roll top hose in either black or brown. And in sizes for boys from 7 to 15 years of age.

Early shopping is advised. These hose are nothing short of extraordinary values at 3 pairs for $1, or 6 pairs for $1.85.

Boys' Hats Half Price

150 little Boys' Hats and Tams are offered at one-half price. There are broken sizes and odd lots. All of them emphatically good values, worth noting.

Hats and Tams of such materials as velour and velvet. In sizes from 3 to 8 years. Regularly priced from $2 to $6.50. At half price.

BOYS' SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Hats

Bangkok Hats $6

Bangkok Hats of excellent quality, with snap brims, telescoped crowns and colored bands, are values worth prompt consideration at this price of $6.

Men's imported Italian Leghorn hats of unusually fine quality are $5.

Panama $3.75, $5

These Hats are made in Ecuador and styled in New York, for young men.

They are trimmed with black and fancy bands.

Line of sizes slightly broken. Priced at $3.75, $5 and $6.25.

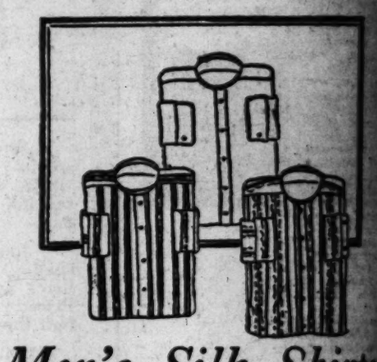
Sailors

Straw Hats, from three widely known manufacturers, offer many different prices.

Hats in plain or fancy braids. Hats with soft flexible brims. Yacht hats, also. In sizes from 6 3-4 to 7 3-8.

Variously priced in seven different groups at $2.50 and up.

FIRST FLOOR



Men's Silk Shirts At Half Price

350 Silk Shirts of such fabrics as broadcloth silk, empire crepe and silk poplin, are in neckband style. Shirts of pongee are in collar attached style with barrel cuffs or neckband with French cuffs.

A comprehensive assortment in plain colors, stripes and jacquard weaves.

In sizes 14½ to 16½. And just one-half of their regular prices which have been from $8.50 to $12. Early shopping is advisable.

Men's Wool Hose Half Price

CLEARANCE values which can not be too greatly stressed are these 800 pairs of Men's Wool Half Hose and Golf Hose. More than 600 pairs of them are imported Scotch hose.

In plain colors and novelty effects. In sizes from 9½ to 11½. Regularly priced from 75c to $3. At half price, Monday.

FIRST FLOOR

LONG-LOST ART REDISCOVERED

[MADISON LETTER TO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.]

"You find arrowheads on the plowed ground after a heavy rain." Any American farm boy will tell you that, but he cannot explain how they were made.

The method employed by American Indians in making arrow heads from stone has long been a matter of surmise and conjecture. Archaeologists have advanced numerous theories. Some still adhere to the notion that stones were first heated, then chipped by allowing cold water to drip upon the heated stone, drop by drop. No mention was made, however, as to how random chipping was prevented and the direction of cleavage controlled. Another theory contends that flakes of flint, chert, or obsidian were "chiseled" into shape, though the exact process by which this was accomplished has never before been fully described. In fact, arrow making, as practiced by the Indians, has long been enumerated among the lost arts of the aborigines of the stone age. And so it has remained until Halver M. Skavlem showed us how the feat is accomplished.

Mr. Skavlem is, among many interesting things, an arrow maker. His lifelong studies of Indian lore have been rewarded. At his summer home on the shore of Lake Koshkonong, in south central Wisconsin, he may be found seated on his shady porch making arrow heads that are in every respect the equals of the best made by the red men. While passersby stand and watch, he chips away at a flake of stone with a piece of bone. Then, if the product of his handiwork passes his critical inspection, he may give it away as a souvenir.

A LIFE-LONG STUDY

Using only bits of unstratified stone or even common glass, and chisels made of dried bone, without edged tools of any kind, without the aid of a vise, in fact, with nothing but the tools of the Stone Age, he has made arrow heads and axes that are now among the highly prized possessions of museums both in the United States and abroad. Officers of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society and the Smithsonian Institution have placed their unqualified approval upon his work, stating that beyond a doubt he has rediscovered the long-sought secret of arrow making as used by the Indians.

Mr. Skavlem has spent most of his life on the shore of Lake Koshkonong. As a boy under the guidance of [illegible], one of Wisconsin's naturalists and archaeologists, a man he bought his farm, occupies the former site of Jou, the largest Indian village of the Winnebago chief Red Bird, saw-kaw (White Crow).

Here he has [illegible] flint arrow heads and [illegible] hooks, beads and [illegible] but the tools with which [illegible] plements of the ear [illegible] chase had been [illegible] was that he found the [illegible] chisels in a state of [illegible] that enabled him to [illegible] chipping experiments [illegible] turn, after years of [illegible] suited in his discovery [illegible] choidal fracture [illegible] of the stone chisel [illegible] here it was that he [illegible] perfect arrow head [illegible] utes, while the [illegible] work and looked [illegible] This is the way he [illegible] accompanying [illegible] his bone chisel on the [illegible] flint.

Germany used [illegible] much butter as [illegible] the war, but since the [illegible] and margarine have changed places.

August 30th)
Co.
lephone BRoadway
4701
ore
nce
Take
5
t at a price which is
n in July Clearance.
arn. Many of them
ard fronts.
are also included
colors.

Silk Shirts
Half Price
s of such fabrics as
empire crepe and silk
kband style. Shirts of
lar attached style with
neckband with French
assortment in plain colors.
weaves.
ben whether hands or
heart rejoice."
Wool Hose
f Price
ulues which can not be
ressed are these 800
ol Half Hose and Golf
600 pairs of them are
ose.
rs and novelty of-
from 9½ to 11½.
d from 75c to $5.
Monday.
FLOOR

his life on the shores of Koshkonong. As a boy he under the guidance of Thure lein, one of Wisconsin's naturalists and archaeol a man he bought his farm occupies the former site o jou, the largest Indian vil the Winnebago chief Kar saw-kas (White Crow.)

Here he has excavated m flint arrow heads and fish hooks, beads and bits of but the tools with which plements of the war path chase had been made was that he found the chisels in a state of that enabled him to almost chipping experiments turn, after years of pati suited in his discovery of t cheidal fracture"—the me of the stone chippers wh here it was that he chip perfect arrow head in utes, while the writer work and looked on. This is the way he did it. accompanying "crunch-out his bone chisel on the flint.

Germany used nearly much butter as margarine the war, but since the and margarine have changed places.

ANNOUNCING
AN EXHIBITION
of
ETCHINGS
by
Nell Brooks Meyhew
IN THE
ART GALLERY
OF
Barker Bros.
BROADWAY BETWEEN
SEVENTH & EIGHTH
July 7 to
July 26, 1924

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLER

Brothers' Art Gallery.
Salon: Painters of the
& Chaffin: General Ex-
ishings by Troy Kinney.
Galleries: Contemporary
Water colors by Fan-
American etchings.
Salon of Fine Art.
Galleries: Painters and
Park: Otis Art School

The Thai Dance

Kinney's etchings form a attractive group at Can- Chaffin's this week. Rhyth- ment is the aim of this and he brings seriousness unusual technique to bear problems. Airy, delicate, numerous matter to ham- movement of dancing line. have charm for every- The economy of means, the ing and refined spirit of Kin- things please the connois- To all who love the spirit these—and thanks to our house and the "Comstock- of one or two local gentle- of the cloth, the dance is ex- well beloved among us— Kinney's etchings hold a rounded by the work of few others, because he has beauty in the rhythmic and of the human body, per- the positive source of all the

Kinney began to etch plates with a deliberate in- of filling a demand, on the first we knew that he studied deeply and has writ- of the authoritative books subject, but in any case he and this natural bent in and has industriously his own furrow with these Craft is essential of pen work, and Kinney ing and seriously on each Often, like Whistler him, he deliberately sacri- part of any one part to of the whole. Thus sometimes several inter- to his plates.

out of the group to chosen is the trial-proof of Two figures, happily a single movement, the lovingly printed. Many subjects were done on the Pavlowa ballet, the herself figuring in plates, notably in "Pav- Carmen Ballet," which addition to the etch- shows that of the

is particularly com- masterful etching, induc- mood in young We would not love to the dance thus to the flut- piano?

End of the Vine," a femi- emulates that divine gods, which now, alas, to decorate a barten- "Viva Andalucia," dance by Tortola Va- the vivacity and sen- of the spanish dance. Kinney" is a very recent which nothing but the lines are used, yet the form is seductively solid. and "Youth" are two of his compliments in airy motion. Rio "Gypsy" and "Pas composite and incisive

Arthur O'Shaugh- Russian poet, quoted by in connection with etchings, interpret admir- with that which Kinney

her voice did sing her

to repeat.

poetical bending of her

a grace that no man

Ben Heart rejoice."

Wiscosorek

of George A. Chaffee

Lectures of U. of C.

One of the most notable features of the summer session which the State university is holding in Los Angeles this year is the emphasis which is laid on the arts—music, painting and the drama.

Through special lectures and series of lectures the field of the arts is well covered. Rene De Quelin, who has held the chair of ornament and applied design at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, will present oriental art as the subject of his lecture at the university on Tuesday afternoon, the 8th inst., at 3 o'clock. Mr. De Quelin has spent many months in Japan studying the art treasures of the old temples and museums there, and has had unusual opportunities for securing information about the art of Japan and Japanese authorities. In addition to a comprehensive selection of slides which he has collected himself, Mr. De Quelin has many of the fine slides on oriental art from the Metropolitan Museum and also from Miss Gere's collection in the art department of the Southern Branch. It is not generally known that the campus now owns a very fine collection of slides, numbering over seven thousand in all and covering the arts of practically every country.

A week later, on the 15th inst., Mr. De Quelin will give another illustrated lecture, dealing with the place in art of stained glass. This interesting development in art has a history which links it with the periods of the greatest architecture known—the great cathedrals of the continent. Mr. De Quelin will describe the intricate process of fusing colors and will show pieces of this highly refined glass in its different stages of manufacture. He will also have slides of many beautiful examples of stained glass and will tell the history of the art which holds so unique a place in the development of design and color.

The entire history of Russian art will be surveyed by Alexander Kaun, himself a Russian, a member of the faculty in Slavic languages of the State university at Berkeley. Mr. Kaun has what is perhaps the most comprehensive collection of slides outside of Russia with which to illustrate his lectures and the opportunity to have him explain the relation between Russian art and Russian life and thought will be a welcome one to all who are trying to understand this vigorous art expression which is peculiar to Russia. Mr. Kaun will divide his subject into three lectures, the first dealing with the early period, the second with the middle period and the third with the modern period. The entire period covered includes eleven centuries of Russian art.

Prize Winning Students

The following is a list of those students who were awarded prizes in the exhibition of work by pupils of the Otis Art Institute which is now in progress at the Exposition Park Museum.

Huntington Assistance prize, $100, donated by Mrs. Henry E. Huntington and awarded through the Los Angeles Museum to the student who by reason of meritorious work and progress during the year is deemed most worthy by the faculty to receive this recognition and assistance. Awarded to Wilbur D. Nichols.

The following prizes of $25 each awarded by the faculty from the students' fund: Painting, Roy Grossman; sculpture, Velma Adams; design, E. H. Hannington; composition, Lucille Houston; life drawing, William Herwig; cast drawing, Andrew G. Aldrin; lettering, Marion Cooper; greatest originality, Dorothy Dowlatt.

"THE DEVIL WHISPERED BEHIND THE LEAVES—"

The wisest connoisseur, would he hard to put to it, if asked why such a painting were considered a masterpiece, to give a truer answer than "I feel it." Art criticism in every age speaks a different language. Ruskin and Roger Fry seem miles apart, yet they might often agree as to the merit of a given picture, though they would read very different qualities into it. Ruskin would find a sermon in it, Fry would talk learnedly about relation of forms, and it would all be much the same in fifty years. What would actually determine the art-merit of the picture would not be the school that tutored the painter, whether he belonged to the primitives or the Neopolitans, the painters of the West or the modernist denizens of some Spring-street studio, but the inherent vitality of the work itself, in its turn dependent on the personality of the artist.

Hard work, deep study of nature and life, an eye to see and a mind to reverence the masters of other ages, have almost always marked great artists, and there is a curious quality of kinship in their work despite the divergence of style. Drawings by Rembrandt, Goya and Degas, for instance, have much in common. Life is still paramount no matter how much times may change, and it is the life in pictures that we cannot dispense with; then if craftsmanship and the discipline it imposes be added, we may have a great artist. The great artist is neither conservative or radical, he is so deeply engrossed in his work that he has no time to be either. All we know, when we hang his work beside that of less-gifted painters, is that the life disappears from the surrounding canvases. Then we know it is art. Art teachers, like musical pedagogues, can give us infallible rules for painting, but at the best they can only turn out accomplished painters. A chance word from the right master will light up the world for a genius, his work will bloom, strange flower that it is, and when he is buried, generations of painters will dig around his grave.

There have always been two factions in this world, those who are in and those who are trying to get in. Your true artist is neither is nor out, he just is. One of the rewards of the art lover is the occasional discovery of unusual talent among the ranks of artists. The methods of the mere painter and the true artist are the same, they both work away without self-consciousness, but in the latter there is a quality which we can only call "X," something that transcends the things he tries to do, in spite of himself. One of the most fascinating pastimes I can recommend to anyone is the pursuit of this mysterious quality in artists' works. A very interesting collection of works of art could be gathered without any other guide than this.

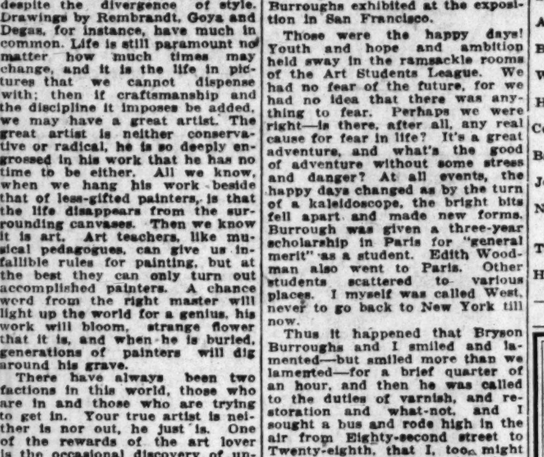
Donaldson School

The Donaldson Summer School opens on Monday, the 7th inst. Its aim this year is to direct a short intensive study of the underlying principles of color theory and design as they relate to art in everyday life.

Frank Girardin Exhibits

Frank Girardin, a member of the Cincinnati Art Academy, is showing a group of his pictures at 321 South Bunker Hill avenue. Girardin's favorite subjects seem to be woodland scenes, in which he paints the noble beech trees and pools reflecting summer skies. I

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)



"Wild Verbena" by Kathryn Leighton
At Biltmore Art Salon.

MAKERS OF NEW YORK ART

Bryson Burroughs, Curator of the Metropolitan Galleries; Gotham Knows Los Angeles

BY ANTONY ANDERSON
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—A call of unusual interest was that which I made on Bryson Burroughs, who was well hidden in the catacombs of the Metropolitan Museum, protected from unwelcome intruders by a bodyguard of polite but firm ushers. As I had known Burroughs when he was a stripling, long before he ever dreamt of becoming curator of pictures at the Metropolitan, I was not intimidated by the suavity of the ushers—and presently Bryson Burroughs, a stripling still, though, as he confessed, a grandfather now, was shaking me by the hand in his cordial way. I found him very New Yorky in appearance, though something of Ohio still clung to him. Like almost all New York men of intellectual, artistic or professional habit, he is tall and spare of form—perhaps even more slender than when he was a boy.

He and I were fellow workers in the old Art Students League when that famous school had preempted a row of old buildings on East Twenty-third street and gathered around itself instructors of national and even international reputation — William M. Chase, George De Forest Brush, Willard Metcalf, J. H. Twachtman, Kenyon Cox, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel C. French, and many others. I knew Edith Woodman, later Bryson Burrough's wife (they married while both were students in Paris,) and it was through her that I met Bryson. Edith Woodman was modeling my bust, and Bryson was painting Edith's portrait. The bust was demolished because Daniel French criticised it rather severely, and the portrait has disappeared into the limbo of the lost. Bryson confessed that he would like to recover it, for his wife died some years ago. Perhaps the reader may remember the beautiful fountain figure that Edith Woodman Burroughs exhibited at the exposition in San Francisco.

Those were the happy days! Youth and hope and ambition held sway in the ramsackle rooms of the Art Students League. We had no fear of the future, for we had no idea that there was anything to fear. Perhaps we were right—is there, after all, any real cause for fear in life? It's a great adventure, and what's the good of adventure without some stress and danger? At all events, the happy days changed as by the turn of a kaleidoscope, the bright bits fell apart and made new forms. Burrough was given a three-year scholarship in Paris for "general merit" as a student. Edith Woodman also went to Paris. Other students scattered to various places. I myself was called West, never to go back to New York till now.

Thus it happened that Bryson Burroughs and I smiled and lamented—but smiled more than we lamented—for a brief quarter of an hour, and then he was called to the duties of varnish, and restoration and what-not, and I sought a bus and rode high in the air from Eighty-second street to Twenty-eighth, that I, too, might perform my duty by typing these garrulities. Fate had elected to make Burroughs a custodian of art—and it had treated me in exactly the same way.

I often wonder at the polite patience of Easterners with us Westerners. We brag about our climate and crops, our cities and roads, on every possible and impossible occasion, and they listen with a quiet skepticism that never, somehow, turns into active violence—though it might well so do. Though we tell them nothing but the truth, and only half the truth at that, they inwardly dub us liars. How can they, living perpetually in the dubious gayness of New York, believe in the perpetual sunshine of California? How can they, shivering in the chill of June, believe in the warmth of winter?

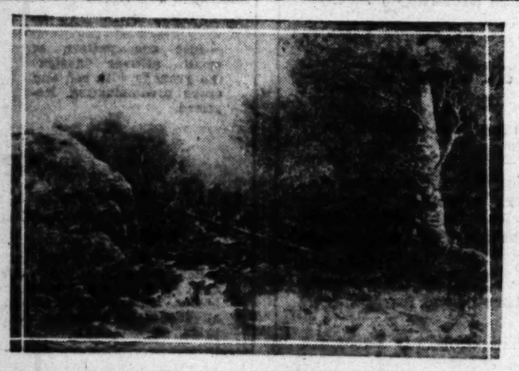
Yet they know a good deal about Los Angeles—more, indeed, than we know ourselves, though we should blush to admit it. In Chicago, an intelligent negro boy who was blacking my boots informed me that Los Angeles covers more space than any other city in America. Its area, he said, is exactly 360 square miles. New York's is 300 (so he told me,) and Chicago's is somewhat less.

However, I had a chance to show my knowledge of California when the little Hebrew haberdasher in New York told me that he had a cousin in St. Joe's. "St. Joe's?" said I. "There is no such place in California." He assured me that there is, and after a while it dawned on me that he meant San Jose. But he absolutely refused to believe in such an impossible pronunciation as San Hosay. No doubt he will continue to call the place St. Joe's to the day of his death—unless he goes out to visit his cousin, which I strongly urged him to do. In fact, I advise everybody I meet to visit somebody in California, well knowing that their return to Chicago or New York will be postponed indefinitely.

And did The Times send me out to boost Los Angeles? It did not. I'm doing it on my own responsibility. You yourself will do it, when you travel, from Kalamazoo to Timbuctoo. It's in the blood—we're all sunkist—and therefore perhaps a little daft on the subject.

The Cat

Hark! She is calling to her cat.
She is down the misty garden in a
tattered brim straw hat,
And broken slippers grass wet,
treading tearful daisies.
But he does not heed her—he sits
still—and gazes.
Where the laden gooseberry leans
over to the rose.
He sits thorn protected, gazing
down his nose.
Coffee colored skies above him press
upon the sun;
Bats about his mistress flitter flutter
one by one;
Jessamines drop perfume; the
nightingales begin;
Nightjars wind their humdrum
notes; a crescent moon rides
thin;
The daybird chorus dies away, the
air shrinks chill and gray.
Her lonely voice still calls him—but
her panther won't come in.
—[Richard Church in Christian Science Monitor.



"Autumnal Days" by Ralph Blakelock
At Cannell and Chaffin galleries.

Second Annual
July Fur Sale
Featuring Savings of
25% to 40%

THE rich, soft beauty of fine pelts, perfect workmanship exhibited in newest fur modes—hosts of garments from which to choose—all combined with savings seldom offered on furs of such excellent quality—these are the reasons why women who know fur values will buy in this July Fur Sale.

The great purchasing power of The Broadway shown to especial advantage in our Fur Sales. Months of preparation, of combing the markets, of careful selection for quality, all with but one end in view, to give greater values for the July Fur Sale.

—Whether you want a small, inexpensive choker or the most luxurious cape or coat, you will find a wide selection here—all, without exception, at a remarkable saving.

Any garment purchased during this Sale, upon which a deposit is made will be held in storage free of charge until October 31st.

Foxes, $19.75 to $125.00

Jacquettes—Beige and Brown Coney, $39.75

Single-Skin Baum Martens, $29.75 to $69.75

Sketched in the center.
SCOTCH MOLE COAT of first quality, lined with artichoke silk crepe; crushed shawl collar with ermine inlay. $325.00.

Sketched above.
JACQUETTE of beige coney, smartly cut and exceptionally well made. $39.75.

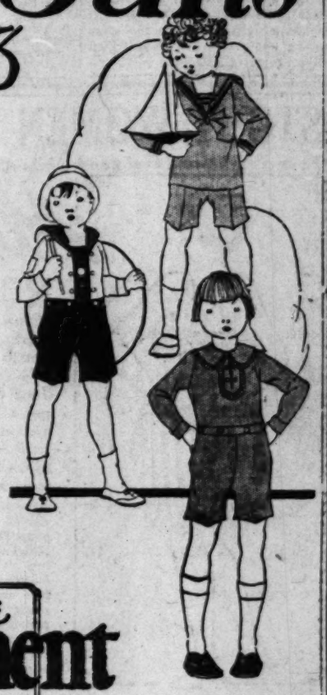
Sketched at the top.
SEALINE COAT, enhanced by natural squirrel shawl chin collar and cuff insets. Graceful bell sleeves and bright lining of Mallinson's, novelty silk crepe, are attractive features. $189.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

The Broadway Basement Announces a
"CLEAN-SWEEP" PURCHASE AND SALE OF
2000 Wash Suits
88¢ & $1.28



For Boys of 2 to 6 Years

Called a "clean-sweep" sale because these suits were all that remained of two eastern manufacturers' stocks—and, of course, that means decided savings.

—Of Peggy Cloth, suitings, linenes, poplins and English sateens—Oliver Twist and blouse styles. In brown, blue, tan, green, white, gray and combinations.
—Don't miss this event!
—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

The Broadway Dept. Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

COPYRIGHT 1923 BY HOYLE, JR.

ARTICLE, No. 31

It is a very peculiar thing about Auction that only about one player in a hundred knows how to value his cards; that is, how to determine their trick-taking value either offensive or defensive. The great majority of players, if they see a lot of top cards in their hand, or eight or nine cards of a suit, think that they have a wonderful hand and bid accordingly. A player the other night bid up to five diamonds, was doubled, and lost 300 points. His alibi was: "I had nine diamonds, partner, so had to bid that way."

The value of a hand is not determined by the number of top cards or in the length of any one suit, but in the trick-taking capacity of the hand as a whole, taking into consideration the various bids both of partner and opponents. Note carefully your partner's bid, for if he is a good, intelligent partner, he is trying to give you exact information and it is up to you to understand it. You should also note your opponents' bidding for they are also trying to give information to one another and you must get the proper inference as accurately as they do. If your partner helps your bid, denies it with a bid of his own, or passes an opponent's overbid, you should be on the alert and draw the proper deduction from his bidding.

Frequently, high cards in certain suits are found to be of no value because they are in a bad position as indicated by opponent's bidding. Or high cards and great length in one suit may be of great value if that suit is trump and not otherwise. All of these elements should be taken into consideration to determine the trick-taking value of your hand. Never forget for an instant that a hand may be good for defense but bad for offense, or a fine hand to play with a certain suit as trump but hopeless as a trick-taker if any other suit is trump. Learn to value your hands by these standards, and when you have done so, decide whether it is better policy to defend or attack.

Every time you play Auction you will hold hands where the decision must be made, and if you succeed in making the right decision, you are a good Auction player. The following hand is a good example of what has just been discussed and how B handled the situation:

	Hearts — 10, 6, 3 Clubs — A, K, 9, 7, 6 Diamonds — 4 Spades — K, 6, 4, 3	
Hearts — J, 9, 2 Clubs — J, 2 Diamonds — A, K, Q, 8, 7, 2 Spades — 10, 7	Y	Hearts — A, K, Q, 8, 7 Clubs — 10, 8, 4, 3 Diamonds — J, 4, 3 Spades — 9
	A B Z	
	Hearts — 5, 4 Clubs — Q, 5 Diamonds — 10, 9, 8 Spades — A, Q, J, 8, 5, 2	

Z dealt and bid one spade; A, two diamonds; Y, two spades; B, three hearts; Z, three spades; A, four hearts; and Y, four spades. B was now confronted with the point just discussed, that is, what was the trick-taking value of his hand and his partner's at spades? Should he try to defeat four spades or bid five hearts? He correctly figured that the bidding indicated that he and his partner couldn't hope to take more than three tricks in the heart and diamond suits and that Y-Z would, therefore, make four spades and game. After these considerations, he decided to bid five hearts, was doubled and lost his contract by one trick. It is evident that Y-Z could have made four spades and game so that B made the proper decision. It is on such close hands such as this that the expert has a big advantage over the ordinary player. There is no reason, however, why the average player should not learn to value his hands properly. Learn to size up your hands both from an offensive and defensive standpoint. Length of suit for attack; high cards and quick tricks for defense.

Solution to Problem No. 14

	Hearts — None Clubs — 7, 4 Diamonds — 6, 3 Spades — Q, 9, 7, 2	
Hearts — Q Clubs — K, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds — K, 7, 4 Spades — None	Y A B Z	Hearts — J, 8, 4, 3 Clubs — 9, 2 Diamonds — 9, 2 Spades — None
	Hearts — K, 10, 7, 6 Clubs — A, 10 Diamonds — A, 10 Spades — None	

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can he so play the hand that he will win all the tricks against any defense? Solution: Z must first lead the six of hearts and trump it in Y's hand with the deuce of spades. Y should now lead the queen and nine of spades. B must discard two clubs or two diamonds or one club and one diamond as he cannot discard a heart. If he does, Z can take the lead and set up a heart. If B discards a diamond, Z's first discard is the ten of diamonds; if B discards a club, Z must also discard a club. On the second lead of spades, B still cannot discard a heart for the reasons already given but Z must now discard the seven of hearts. B should continue his first discard, either two clubs or two diamonds. A's first two discards are easy. He can discard the deuce of clubs and the four of diamonds. Y should now lead the suit that B first discarded, suppose it were diamonds. B's hand is now helpless so his play is immaterial. Z wins this trick with the ace of diamonds and A follows suit. Z now plays the king of hearts, on which A now discards the five of clubs; Y, the four of clubs; and B follows suit. Z should now lead his last heart. If A discards the top diamond, Y will trump in his own hand and lead the six of diamonds. If A discards the eight of clubs, Y will trump in his hand and lead a club, which Z will win with the ace of clubs and then lead the ten of clubs, which is now good. In any event Z wins all the tricks. This is a very tricky problem in discarding and is worthy of careful study and analysis. The solution depends on first forcing B to keep the heart suit and in so doing to unguard the other suits and then on forcing A to discard before Y. It is a very pretty problem.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 29th Page)

have not seen these canvases myself, but in photographs they suggest fine workmanship and great interest of subject master. Another group of Girardin's pictures is on exhibition at the Ashton galleries on Western avenue.

—o—

Film Costume Designs

Designs for moving-picture costumes by Robert Kay, form a very interesting exhibit at the Public Library this week. Stills from the films showing how the designs were adapted show the practical application of Mr. Kay's gift.

Patience

Supposin' fish don't bite at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw down your pole, destroy your bait,
An' say your fishin's through?

You bet you ain't; you're going to fish,
An' fish, an' fish, an' wait
Until you've caught a basketful
Or used up all your bait.

Suppose success don't come at first,
What are goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge, an' kick yourself,
An' growl, an' fret, an' stew?

You bet you ain't; you're going to fish,
An' bait an' bait agin,
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win.

—[Tit-Bits.

STOUT WOMEN REDUCE

Your weight, and feel good while doing it by wearing

Nulife

REDUCES the abdomen and hips instantly and gives you that pliable figure of youth.

No More Back Aches

Just draw the belt and get all its benefits. Compels deep breathing and proper poise. Straightens and corrects the figure and supports the spine.

Nulife correctly changes the proportion of the body without exercise, drugs, or dieting.

Nulife Corsets are constructive and support the body in a correct posture and are the greatest supports ever made for men and women. $5 and up. Special models for large women. We repair rubber corsets.

DUNN-TRAFTON

620 West 9th St.—Corner of Flower.

Los Angeles, Cal. TRinity 9376.

Women's Rayon Union Suits $2.50

JUST a limited quantity of these lustrous rayon (formerly called fiber) union suits. Bodice style with straps over shoulders; well reinforced. In pink; sizes 34 to 38 in the lot.

—Included are envelope chemises of the same material and same range of sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

38-Inch Chiffon Dress Voiles 29c

32-in. Dress Ginghams 25c yd.
36-in. Fast Color Percale 25c yd.
36-in. French Dress Crepe 75c yd.
36-in. Striped Satinette 25c yd.
30-in. Windsor Crepe 25c yd.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hundreds of Garments in a Great Sale

Coats Capes Suits ½ Price Dresses Skirts Jacquettes

WHEN The Broadway Basement announces a Half Price Sale, it means half of the actual prices that the sale merchandise has been marked during the time immediately preceding the sale. Yes, the prices are cut right in two for one day's event. Come—see—save.

—In some cases the size and color ranges are incomplete; in others there is a wide assortment from which to choose. But, we promise real "value" in every garment!

Dresses Half Price
Regularly $7.95 to $24.50
—Of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, fancy sports silks, silk-and-wool crepe, Georgette crepe, silk ratine, tricosham, etc. There are dozens of styles; assorted sizes and colors.

Coats Half Price
Regularly $10.00 to $24.85
—Not a large quantity but an excellent selection consisting of plain, striped and plaid polaire, tweeds and Bolivias. Various colors and sizes.

Suits Half Price
Regularly $10.00 to $29.85
—Many styles and materials—all splendid values. Of hairlines, checked mixtures, poiret twills, tweed mixtures, polaire, snowflake fabrics, homespuns, etc. Assorted colors.

Capes Half Price
Regularly $10.00 to $24.85
—Bolivia, brytonia and plain or plaid polaire. Now marked at half of the regular price.

Jacquettes Half Price
Regularly $10.00 to $24.85
—Of astrakhan, Angora polo, teddy bear cloth, many with fur collars. Assorted colors.

Skirts Half Price
Regularly $10.95 and $12.95
—Silk and sports skirts of all-over chenille, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, fancy silk novelties, silk-and-wool crepe and chenille trimmed sports skirts. Assorted colors; also many in white. Regular and stout sizes.

Cloth Skirts Half Price
Regularly $3.85 to $8.85
—Every cloth skirt in our stock has been marked at half of its regular price—plain or pleated styles—Prunellas, wool crepe, fancy wool crepe, French repp, basket weaves, fancy materials—nothing reserved. Regular and stout sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Cotton Vests at 25c

SUMMER weight cotton vests woven with mercerized stripes. Low necks, no sleeves, tailored tops. Sizes 42 and 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits 59c

LIGHT weight cotton suits with low necks and no sleeves. Tight and loose knees. Tailored tops; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

40-inch Canton Crepe $1.35

SUMMER frock, blouse and skirt material at a special pricing for Monday's selling. Beautiful silk-mixed fabric in new and staple shades.

39-INCH SILK-AND-WOOL SPIRAL CREPE $1.75 YD.—This desirable material from a new shipment in practically all of the wanted colors.

40-INCH ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE $1.75 YD.—A material of excellent quality and with a firm texture. A selection of more than 40 shades.

32-INCH TUB SILKS $1.29 YD.—Plain and stripe effects in the most acceptable wash material. It is practical for the making of summer dresses.

40-INCH ALL-SILK RADIUM $1.85 YD.—Superior quality material that may be used in many, many ways. It comes in most of the wanted shades.

—The Broadway Basement.

72x90 Seamless Sheets 95c

WELL made sheets that should give splendid service. They're fully bleached, and torn before hemming. Repriced for Monday's selling, at 95c each.

42x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases 29c—Of heavy weight, fully bleached and free from dressing.

20x40 Bath Towels 29c—Heavy weight, soft and absorbent Turkish towels at less.

18x36 Boott Mills Towels 19c—Firmly woven, heavy and absorbent. Fully bleached.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's White Canvas Shoe

A SPECIAL featuring of 1000 pairs of white canvas oxfords and strap slippers at the remarkably low price of $1.00.

—Practically all sizes but not a complete range of sizes in every style. Sizes 3 to 8 and B, C and D widths in the assortment.

$1.

—Low, military and baby heels—some covered, others rubber lifts.

—All perfect footwear for day's special event, at $1 pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings 79

YOU should be interested in this assortment of semi-fashioned silk stockings lisle garter tops. The heels, soles and toes are reinforced. In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the grouping. Priced at 79c because of slight imperfections.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00
—Full fashioned silk stockings in black and colors; some of chiffon weight. With lisle garter tops, soles and toes. High spliced heels. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 9 to 10 in the lot.

Women's Sports Stockings 75c
—Silk-and-lisle mixed sports stockings in black and colors. English ribbing; well reinforced. In two-tone effects. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group.

Women's Mercer Stockings 59c
—Drop-stitch weave stockings that are lisle without a seam. Reinforced tops; in black, white and nude. Sizes 9 to 10 lot. Repriced.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Pleasing Assortment of

Children's Socks at 39c

INCLUDING half and three-quarter length socks of silk and silk-and-lisle They may be had in white and colors, and have turnover tops with stripes. Some are all white. Size, style and color ranges incomplete.

—At Monday's price—39c a pair—you should avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase several pairs of socks for the youngsters.

Children's Knit Waists 35c each, 3 for $1.00
—Nazareth waists, sleeveless, with buttons, tubing and garter tube attachments. Some imperfections. Sizes 6 to 12.

Children's Athletic Suits 75c Each
—Small checked nainsook; sleeveless, knee length with knitted bands across backs. For boys of 10 to 16 years.
—Also waist style with buttons around waists. Garter tubes attached. For girls or boys of 4 to 12 years.

Children's Sports Socks 50c Pair
—Rayon 14 length reinforced with plain colors with over cuffs. stitch weave.

—The Broadway

600 Women's Dresses at $3.65

2 for $7.00—Linens, Voiles

OUR buyer—now in New York—was fortunate enough to buy these wonderful dresses at a price that is unbelievably low. So, we want you to participate in these savings—Monday is the day.

—600 seems like a large quantity but we don't expect them to last so very long—not when you realize that they are made of Irish linens, flock dot and fancy voiles. There are 26 styles in all from which to choose.
—Sizes 16 to 46.

—Those of linen are modeled along sports and dressy lines—models are in light and dark shades in approved street wear styles. Monday, $3.65; two for $7.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Blouses at $3.95 Of Crepe and Radium

PURCHASED at a price concession from a manufacturer who makes nothing but high grade garments. They may be had in a large assortment of styles—fashioned of white crepe or radium. Tucks, pleats, embroidery and hand-made laces adorn them.

—There are tuck-in and over-blouse styles, all with popular collar effects. Sizes 36 to 46. Feature-priced for Monday's selling, at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

8.3 x 10.6 Fiber Rugs $11.7

REVERSIBLE fiber rugs that are suitable for bedrooms or screen They're sanitary and easy to clean. May be had in green or brown. away less than usual, at $11.75.

8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs $22.50
—Just one pattern of small all-over designs tan grounds with red and green predominating. Repriced.

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs $39.75
—Closely woven, wool nap rugs with fringed ends. Oriental and all-over patterns. Size 9x12.

—The Broadway Basement.

Velvet and Tap Brussels Rugs
—Patterns suitable living, dining and rooms. Blue, tan, rose, green Seamless rugs.

Cretonnes at 45c

SIDE and over draperies of cretonne always add notes of cheer to homes. in our Monday's offering are of new patterns and carefully blended colors. width is 33 inches.

Curtain Net, 89c Yard.
—Beautiful nets in heavy open weave, filet and shadow lace, widths from 36 to 45 inches. In cream, white and ecru but not all shades in every pattern. Lowered in price.

Cretonne, 25c Yard.
—A featuring of Arlaine drapery that are suggested for bedrooms. of light-weight, and come in patterns. Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway

38-Inch Chiffon Dress Voiles 29c

34in. Dress Ginghams 29c yd.
34in. Fast Color Percale 29c yd.
34in. French Dress Crepe 79c yd.
34in. Striped Satinette 29c yd.
34in. Windsor Crepe 25c yd.
—The Broadway Basement

sses
kirts
ettes

hat the
ices are

ddy bear
orted col-

s
chenille,
ancy silk
chenille
lors; also
ises.

has been
plain or
es, fancy
and stout
asement.

as Shoes

Low, military and baby Fren
els—some covered, others wi
ober lifts.

All perfect footwear for Mo
y's special event, at $1.00
r.

—The Broadway Basement

ckings 79c

-fashioned silk stockings wi
forced. In black and assor
ecause of slight imperfectio

Women's Mercerized Stockings 59c

—Drop-stitch weave Pa
stockings that are knit to s
without a seam. Narrow
tops; in black, white,
and nude. Sizes 9 to 10
lot. Repriced.

—The Broadway Basement

at 39c

silk and silk-and-lisle mix
turnover tops with colo
ranges incomplete.

yourself of this opportuni

Children's Sports Socks 50c Pair

—Rayon 7-8 length stockin
reinforced with lisle. I
plain colors with fancy
over cuffs. Imported; dr
stitch weave. Sizes 7 to 1

—The Broadway Basement

ugs $11.75

rooms or screen porch
in green or brown. Pric

Velvet and Tapestry Brussels Rugs $24.75

—Patterns suitable
living, dining and
rooms. Blue, tan,
rose, green combina
Seamless rugs. Size

45c

s of cheer to homes.
refully blended colors.

Yard.
ing of Ariaine drapery
ggested for bedrooms.
ight, and come in many
Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway Basement

T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

ake your shoes off and then
ese weary, shoe-crinkled, ach-
ended, corn-pestered, bunion-
ed feet of yours in a "Tiz"
Your toes will wriggle with
They'll look up at you and al-
sigh and then they'll take an-
dive in that "Tiz" bath.
your feet feel like lumps
—all tired out — just try
It's grand—it's glorious.
feet will dance with joy; also
will find all pain gone from
, callouses and bunions.
's nothing like "Tiz." It's
only remedy that draws out all
poisonous exudations which puff
your feet and cause foot torture.
few cents buys a box of "Tiz"
your drug or department store—
it out. Ah! how glad your feet
how comfortable your shoes
—[Advertisement.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake in a bottle, and you have a prescription of the most skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

This sweetly fragrant lotion is used by thousands of beautiful women to bleach the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate, as even beauties use it to bleach clear, youthful skin and give a pure complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. Get an ounce of Orchard White and try this remarkable lotion. It cannot be bought at any toilet counter, but is so inexpensive because it acts best when only a few days old after it is prepared.—[Advertisement.

ECKLE-FACE

and Wind Bring Out Ugly
s How to Remove Easily

a chance, Miss Freckle-
by a remedy for freckles
guarantee of a reliable
that it will not cost you a
unless it removes the freck-
while it does give you a
complexion the expense is

get an ounce of Othine—
strength—from any druggist
for applications should
how easy it is to rid
of the homely freckles
a beautiful complexion.
more than one ounce
the worst case.
to ask the druggist for
strength Othine as this
is sold under guarantee of
back if it fails to remove
—[Advertisement.

Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

Nature when she who would
her complexion should
to mercolized wax,
this summer girl,
effectually overcomes the
ages of sun, wind, dust and
that literally absorbs the
skin, thereby withered or
dead skin, bringing forth a
clear, soft and girl-
It also unclogs the
blackheads and in-
skin's breathing capacity.

of mercolized wax, obtain-
drug store, applied nightly
and washed off morn-
will improve even the
. There's nothing bet-
blackhead.—[Adver-

Many Pounds Would Like to Gain in a Week

thin and scrawny and would
few weeks, I will send you a
of the wonderful Ritzo's Vita-
ABSOLUTELY FREE. Do not send
Just write your name and address
Ritzo Co., 1151 Gateway Sta.,
Mo.—[Advertisement.

Wear Whiter Rubs

distance be-
flower and collar.

PASADENANS SELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Community Playhouse Announces Program for Summer

The governing board of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association has been organized for its eighth consecutive year with Capt. Paul Perigord as president once more. This is a tribute to him for his successful campaign to finance the new playhouse that the Pasadenans are building.

Mrs. Robert A. Millikan has been named vice-president again, and Guy R. McComb succeeds himself as treasurer. Joseph C. Sloan, a new member of the board, will serve as its secretary. Other board members are Miss Eleanor M. Bissell (president, Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America;) Clinton C. Clarke, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. George E. Hale, James W. Morin, George A. Mortimer and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers.

In the last seven years, the Pasadena Community Players have put on more than 100 standard plays. Last season alone, they made twenty-two productions, giving 214 performances, which played to audiences aggregating 50,000.

The biggest thing before the Pasadenans this year is the building of their new playhouse. When completed, it will represent an investment of approximately $250,000. While not all the money has been raised, enough is in hand to insure the success of the project. Only recently, the plans have been revised to provide for a greenroom under the stage, in the form of a crypt. It is expected to have the building ready for opening early in 1925.

An interesting season of summer productions has been scheduled by the Pasadena Community Players, following "Lady Windermere's Fan." The list includes "A Night Out," an adaptation from the German, by W. H. Baker, week of the 14th inst.; "Engaged," by W. S. Gilbert, the 18th inst.; "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, August 4; "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, August 11; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, August 18; "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, September 1.

Present plans contemplate a renovation of the Community Playhouse during the latter part of September, preliminary to the opening of the regular winter season of productions, October 6. The bill for this occasion will probably be Rachel Crother's successful comedy, "Mary the Third."

Picture Making Just Like Golf, Producer Opines

"Directing the filming of motion pictures is like playing a game of golf in at least one respect—the effect it has on the mind and body," says Edwin Carewe, who is now producing "Madonna of the Streets" for First National.

"If you go out and shoot a bad game of golf you come in all tired out and grouchy as the proverbial bear. You can't smile at your mother-in-law and you feel like hitting the hay with a plop. But if you happen to be hitting the ball on the nose and scoring your usual good game, you find the game interesting and you come in all full of pep and ready to step out and lead a gay time the balance of the evening. You're tired neither in mind nor body.

"In the case of 'Madonna of the Streets' I have found relief. It is an excellent story and we all go about our work with the utmost enthusiasm. Both Nazimova and Milton Sills, the principals, are delighted with it and they, like myself, are able to work day and night without becoming weary, grouchy or too temperamental. Good stories for me from now on. As for good golf, I can only take my stance and try."

ACTORS MIX WITH CARTOONS

In Hollywood a young cartoonist by the name of Walt Disney is making a series of twelve animated cartoon productions. Real people are seen acting with pen-and-ink actors. They are known as the "Alice" series and 5-year-old Virginia Davis, de luxe child dancer, has the big part. M. J. Winkler of New York is releasing the comedies.

Peterson's LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

THE Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

½ PRICE Clearance Continued

Adding incentive to our only clearance of the season, we have brought forward a new lot of beautiful voile and printed crepe dresses at ½ price.

Buy Two Dresses for the Price of One

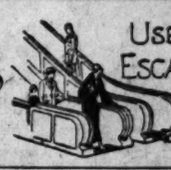
Dinner gowns, street dresses and sport models included. Not a garment over 30 days old. Sizes 33½ to 54½ exclusively.

Every Skirt ½ PRICE

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



USE OUR ESCALATORS EIGHT UNITS BASEMENT TO FOURTH FLOOR

A Disposal of 125 Suits at $25.00

Models That Have Been Ever So Much Higher in Price—
Some of Them Twice as Much—Even More!

HERE are suits that are typical of late spring and summer styles — correct — attractive — yet marked down to an extent that is nothing short of remarkable.

Reductions Are 25% to 75%!

WHAT an opportunity for 125 women whose good judgment points them along the pathway of wise economy! Materials are charmeen, covert, twill, twillbloom, souflette, Dunwoodie crepe and a few very fine sports fabrics. Colors, navy, tan, gray, a few high shades, hairlines and stripes.

Note the Limited Number

NOTE, likewise, the fact that sizes are broken. Undoubtedly, early shopping is advisable—Los Angeles abounds with women just as clever about knowing good values as yourself! You may find, at $25.00, the very suit that, earlier in the season, you thought too expensive—come see!

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Couch Hammocks

Exceptional, So We Think

at $35.75

BESIDES being attractive in price—a good point, of course—these hammocks are exceedingly good looking in appearance.

The New Painted Awning Canvas

—is used in their making; each couch has an upholstered back, adjustable by chain, low arms, heavy mattress and galvanized chains.

The Canopy is Adjustable

—to any angle and is held in position by a chain; the standard is of angle iron.

If You're Thinking of Buying a New Couch Hammock, by all Means See These at $35.75.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

Summer Tub Frocks at $8.95

A SPECIALIZATION of the utmost interest, since it includes dresses in the cool crisp weaves that make such delightful companions for summer days.

There Are Semi-Sleeveless Models

—as well as those that have sleeves which are distinctly "bobbed;" dainty lace, embroidery, buttons and hand-drawn designs do their decorative part and do it well. Frocks are of dotted weaves and voile, in pastel and high shades, as well as in white and neutral colors.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Summer Silk Dresses, $16.95

THERE are 500 of them—just as pretty as they can be! Of Canton crepe, plain or printed crepe de chine, flat crepe and georgette; there are some, too, of roshanara, a silk and wool mixed weaves. A typical model is pictured to the right.

In High Shades and Pastel Colors

—as well as in navy, black, seal brown and gold, with some prints; sizes 16 to 44. Very smart, very charming frocks—in our "Popular Dress Section"—at $16.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Coats and Dresses

In the Misses' and Juniors' Section

at $16.00

DRESSES of flat crepe, crepe de chine, etc. in gay, youthful colors and in styles of engaging charm.

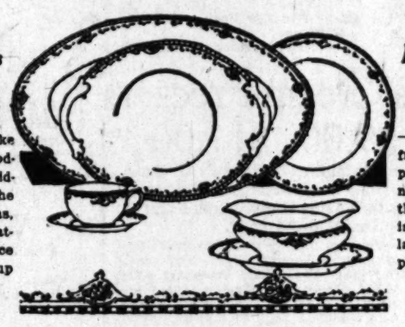
—Coats of twill and fine sports fabrics—made on graceful, swinging lines that are quite delightful. Broken sizes 14 to 20; 15 to 19.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

If You're Furnishing a Beach Cottage or Mountain Cabin, See These

Six-Person Services in Dinnerware at $8.95

THERE'S a choice of two patterns—the cheery blue bird decoration or that with two simple gold lines; both are on Mayflower shape.



Three Patterns in Bavarian China, $24.95

—The price will strike you as decidedly moderate, when you consider how very fine the china is; the patterns, too, are particularly attractive. Fifty-one-piece services in this group at $24.95.

Lovely Services in French China, $48.95

—This is a new pattern from the Bernardaud potteries of France; note the illustration at the left. The decoration is in dainty pink and lavender coloring. 46-piece service, $48.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

A New Shipment of "Block" Glassware, Just In

IT'S the coolest looking ware you ever saw—for all the world like blocks of ice, piled one on top of another—a most refreshing sight on a warm day!

—Numerous pieces are included:

Punch Sets, each consisting of Footed Bowl and 12 Handled Cups, $12.00.
Berry Sets, $2.50.
Celery Trays 75c
Pickle Dishes 50c
Sugar and Cream Sets $1.25
Punch Sets with Bowl in large size, $15.00.
Covered Butter Dishes, 75c.
Vases, two sizes, $1.00 to $1.65.

Water Sets, $1.19

THERE'LL be plenty of use for just such sets as these during the warm days before us! They're of plain blown ware, each consisting of tall jug and six tumblers.

Glass Nappies, 48c

5 and 6-inch sizes

SOME have handles—others are round. Floral cuttings of charming design adorn some of the nappies. They're fine for jelly or preserves.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Cool Summer Frocks

For Girls of Six to Fourteen

$5.85 to $18.50

These Being Reduced Prices

FROCKS of Normandie voile, plain and checked voile and of fine cut tissue embroidery; those of voile, lace trimmed, those of cut tissue adorned with white pleating; choice of rose, blue and green.

—Really charming dresses of the better sort; and at such a saving!

Tissue Gingham Frocks
$3.95 and $4.95

For Girls of Six to Twelve

PRETTY little frocks, in pink, blue, orchid and green, with white organdie collars and cuffs; some sleeveless models, too, trimmed with contrasting colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wash Fabrics

That Are New and Charming

THE simplicity with which ever such attractive frocks may be made this season is inspiring many women to "make their own;" and there's much enthusiasm over such materials as:

Novelty Plaid Crepes, $1.50

—Beautiful weaves with lustrous rayon plaids; delightfully varied choice of colors.

Stoffel's Dotted Swiss, $1.00

—This imported hand-loom weave is always approved by fashion; in lovely colors with white dots.

Figured Voiles, $1.00

—Charming fabrics for warm weather; many attractive new ones, recently received. Width, 39 inches.

Shrunk Dress Linen, 85c

—Linen of fine quality, in 36-inch width; good range of colors; thoroughly shrunk.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Telephone BRoadway 7300

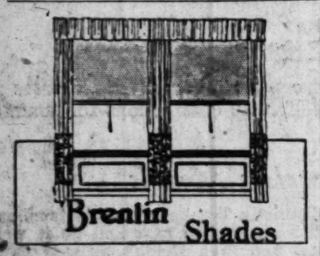
Exceptional Savings Prevail During July Furniture Week

July 7th to 12th Inclusive

Rush Rugs for Summer

Oval and Square Designs, All Reduced!

Unusually heavy oval and square rush rugs, in both plain and figured designs. These rugs are cool and practical for summer—use them on your porch and summer cottage floors, too. The finish on both sides gives double wear—you may choose from many pretty colors.



Size 3x6	$3.95
Size 6x9	$10.95
Size 6x12	$14.95
Size 8x10	$16.00
Size 9x12	$21.95

Satisfying Service—Lasting Beauty

At a very small cost you can literally transform your windows, and your whole home, with shades of beautiful and durable Brenlin. Brenlin is a linen-like fabric, strong and flexible, which hangs in straight lines without wrinkling; it is all fabric, so finely woven that it needs no filling to give it weight.

Brenlin Shades are colored by hand. Sun won't fade them; water won't spot them!

The place to begin an interior scheme, say many decorators, is at the windows—for "beauty begins where the light comes in." All during July we offer the services of an expert window shade decorator who will explain the beauties and services of Brenlin shades and answer all questions relating to window treatment.

Write or ask for our free booklet, "How to Shade and Decorate Your Windows."

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Crex Prairie Grass Rugs Greatly Reduced

Including Imperial and Herringbone weaves. They are noted for wear resisting strength and the beauty of their original and artistic designs. In blue, rose, tan, gray and green.

In Herringbone Weave

Size 27x54	$1.95
Size 36x72	$3.45
Size 4.6x7.6	$7.25
Size 6x9	$9.75
Size 8x10	$13.95
Size 9x12	$15.00

In Imperial Weave

Size 27x54	$1.85
Size 36x72	$2.95
Size 4.6x7.6	$6.25
Size 6x9	$8.75
Size 8x10	$12.50
Size 9x12	$13.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

36-In. Marquisette 19c Yd.

Firm, Long Wearing Quality

1000 yards of marquisette especially desirable for plain curtains, due to its firmly woven texture, which makes it launder and hang well. Choose from ivory, white or ecru shades on which you save almost one-fourth at 19c yd.

100 Imported Couch Covers, $5.75

These covers were made in Belgium—extra weight from fine yarns—woven into colors and patterns that are distinctive and different. Only 100 offered at a saving of almost one-half regular price.

Drapery Gauze Priced at 75c Yd.

Full 36 inches wide, this gauze is plain and figured, open mesh and in natural shade. As a drapery fabric it is appropriate and very lovely for homes of Southern California. Note the style and the quality at this special price of 75c yard.

Reversible Terry Cloth 79c Yd.

750 yards of first quality, heavy weight terry cloth in a new array of patterns and colorings, reversible for longer wear. Terry cloth makes beautiful hangings, and is also suitable for bathing capes or robes. The sale price represents a real saving from regular prices.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Cabinet Style

Tappan Gas Ranges 15% Less

Many styles in these popular ranges, some have white splashers, others all white; oven heat regulators if you prefer—left or right hand ovens with heavy cast iron bottoms and removable lids. Tappans are known as "The Ranges with Rounded Corners;" they have an excellent reputation as fine baking stoves and are good looking as well.

—Your choice of our entire stock of cabinet styles, priced regularly $69.50 to $132.50 at 15% less. Delivered and connected free—may be purchased on convenient terms of 10% down and 10% per month.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite $142.5

The spring edge construction and separate spring cushions used throughout in this suite are usually found only in higher priced suites. Set consists of davenport, high back wing fireside chair and low back rocker—various good looking coverings from which to choose. A real value, featured at $142.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Mahogany Rockers ½ Price

Don't miss this—see these combination hardwood rockers beautifully finished in antique mahogany; cane backs with velours upholstered seats. Regularly sold at $41.50—18 only for JULY FURNITURE WEEK at half price.

Living Room Suites at $134.50

A most charming living room suite is this, priced very low for the July Furniture Week. It consists of davenport, low-back rocker and fireside wing chair, covered with handsome figured tapestry or Windsor velours.

Overstuffed Leather Rockers $21.75

Genuine leather rockers in blue or brown—solid spring seat, high back, wing style. These rockers combine good looks with solid comfort—a FURNITURE WEEK SPECIAL at $21.75.

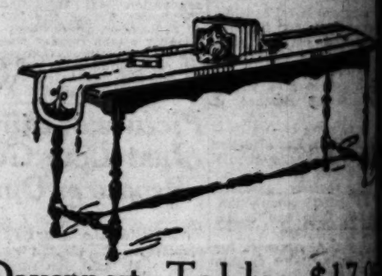
Walnut Boudoir Suite, $108

Twin Beds If Desired

The beautiful duotone finish of this American walnut is its chief beauty—the dustproof construction will appeal to careful housekeepers. Bow-end bed, dresser and chiffonette, or twin beds, if desired. Individual pieces priced as follows: Bed $36.50, Dresser, $33.50, Chiffonette $23.50; complete suite at $108.50.

Combination Walnut Dining Suite $97.50

The table in this suite is 45x60 inches with 6-ft. extension. Five side chairs and arm chair complete the suite, all upholstered in good looking figured tapestry. See this suite and you will be surprised at such quality at this low price.



Davenport Tables $17.

Windsor designs in these tables, size 20x60. Finely mahogany veneer with gumwood base. Useful and attractive for your living room, priced substantially lower at $17.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

White Enamel and Nickel

Bath Fixtures at 20% Less

White Enamel Fixtures

Towel Bars, 65c to $2.65.
Wall Soap Dishes, 50c to $1.25.
Tub Soap Dishes, 50c to $1.25.
Stand Soap Dishes, 50c to $1.00.
Tumbler Holders, 75c to $1.10.
Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holders, $1.00 to $1.45.
Tooth Brush Holders, 45c to 60c.
Toilet Paper Holders, 40c to $1.00.
White Enamel Hooks, 5c to 40c.

All at 20% off these Regular Prices.

Nickel Fixtures

Towel Bars 45c to $2.50.
Wall Soap Dishes, 30c to $1.50.
Tub Soap Dishes 35c to $1.50.
Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holders 75c to $2.50
Tooth Brush Holders 35c to 70c.
Stand Soap Holders 75c to $1.00.
Toilet Paper Holders 35c to $1.10.
Tumbler Holders 30c to $1.85.

All at 20% Off These Regular Prices.

—The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

Chi-Namel Products

One of the secrets of the great success of Chi-Namel is the fact that a Chinese oil, having the property of being waterproof, is the main constituent of Chi-Namel—so anything treated with it may be kept spotlessly clean, with no injury to the surface.

Chi-Namel Products will be demonstrated on our Fifth Floor, Monday.

Varnish Stains, Linoleum Varnish and Floor Varnish (¼ pt.) 30c to gallon size at $4.00.
White Enamel (¼ pt.) 85c to gallon size at $7.25.
Auto and Carriage Enamel, $1.10 qt., $4.65 gallon.
Bath Tub Enamel (¼ pt.) 40c, gallon size at $9.00.
Chin-Easy Furniture or Auto Polish, (¼ pt.) 25c to gallon size at $3.50.
Chi-Namel Aluminum and Gold Bronze—both heat resisting; in packages complete with liquid, 20c to 75c.

—The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

Wagner Ware

Of Cast Iron and Aluminum

65c to $49.50

Wagner cast iron and aluminum wear is well known among housewives for its admirable merits of preservation and all around good wear. The Broadway's Housefurnishings Section has a most complete line of this well-known wear from Little Gem pans at 65c to Pressure Cookers at $48.50. Let us demonstrate Wagner Ware to you.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Thousands of All-Linen Towels At Astonishingly Low Prices!

A direct purchase from the mill representative, with its big savings due to quantity buying, made possible the extraordinarily low prices featured in this sale—which has been a huge success.

—Women who know linens, know their regular prices, and who buy with a thrifty eye to the future have purchased in quantities—it will be a long time before such prices will again prevail.

—Every towel made in Ireland, of pure golden flax. Note the assortment: towels for every household need—but note most of all, the astonishingly low prices:

18x34 Bleached all-linen towels, 29c ea., $3.48 doz.
18x30 H. S. all-linen towels, 35c ea., $3.95 doz.
18x36 Heavy all-linen towels, 39c ea., $4.68 doz.
15x24 All-linen guest towels, 45c ea., $5.40 doz.
15x24 H. S. Jacquard guest towels, 55c ea., $6.80 doz.
15x24 Extra fine linen guest towels, 69c ea.
18x34 Heavy H. S. linen towels, 75c ea.
18x36 Extra fine linen towels, $1.00 ea.
20x36 Extra fine H. S. linen towels, $1.19 ea.
24x40 Bird Eye linen towels, $1.85 ea.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Garden Tools

With the approach of warmer weather, your lawn and garden will need extra care—and you will need new or extra garden tools. Choose from our most complete stock—here we mention only a few important garden aides:

Lawn Mowers, $8.00 to $23.75.
Grass Catchers at $1.25.
Lawn Sprinklers, 35c to $6.00.
Weeders, 15c to 60c.
Cultivators, 40c to $6.00.
Rakes, 50c to $8.00.
Hoes, 50c to $1.25.

—The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers

$5.25 $6.50 $9.00 $11.00

Make and serve ice cream with the minimum of effort in an Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer—no turning or cranking necessary—simply put your delicious dessert in the inside compartment and it will be frozen by the auto vacuum in less than an hour.

—Ideal for picnic use—the housekeeper may prepare frozen dainties for the evening meal early in the afternoon with no extra effort, and they will be ready to serve at dinner.

—You are invited to a demonstration of the Auto Vacuum Freezers Monday. One-quart size, $5.25; two-quart size, $6.50; three-quart size, $9.00; four-quart size, $11.00. Each freezer sold with complete book of instructions.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Just Received—Hundreds of Strands of

Norma Pearl Bead Necklaces

Which We'll Feature, Monday, As An Introductory Offer,

36 Different Numbers, 18 to 79-inch strands

This lovely assortment contains beads with 10-kt. gold clasps, white gold and diamond clasps in exquisite graduated strands.

Priced $2 to $15

at Nearly Half Price

THESE lovely pearl beads have been named in honor of Norma Talmadge, who wears them in pictures as well as in private life.

They Are Indestructible

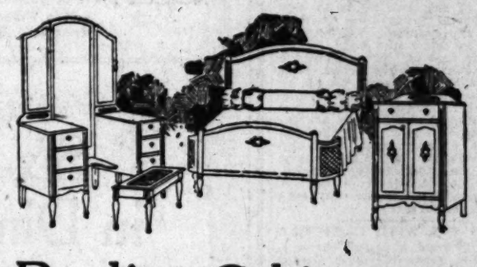
—and are made with such consummate skill that they seem to have caught the life, the delicate shading of the genuine gems.

—Strands are in lengths ranging from 18 to 60 inches. Each bears the "Norma" label; each is handsomely boxed.

See Our Window Display!

—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $136.5



A good looking semi-hardwood suite, finished in soft gray enamel, decorated with blue, with handsome cane. Suite consists of bed, dresser, bench and chiffonette—a very lovely addition to the bedroom, specially priced for FURNITURE WEEK. Consists of dresser, bed, bench and chiffonette at $103.25.

Walnut Bedroom Suites, $175

Beautiful two-tone combination walnut suite, the fine wood used in construction reflecting the high quality of the suite. Full size bed, chiffonette and bow-end bed, reduced at this price.

Radio Cabinet—New—$19.85

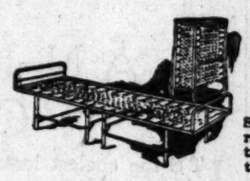
A good looking receptacle for your radio set—large cabinet with two doors made of combination mahogany and gumwood, finished in dull mahogany. Note the graceful lines and beauty of the illustration.

Windsor Chairs, $6.95

Fine hardwood chairs finished in antique mahogany, note the good lines of their construction. Desirable for living room, dining room, bedroom or den—unusual values at the price.

Cedar Chest With Tray, $22.

This chest is made of choice Tennessee cedar, nicely copper trimmed, made with tray for small articles or furs. Size 19x44—we suggest that you buy one during Furniture Week. They're low



Englander Foldaway Bed $18.25

Size of these beds open is 4.0x6.3—they are most comfortable, roomy, and when not in use may be stored away in a closet; the illustration is an exact reproduction. Simple to operate, sturdy in construction, a value at this price, without mattress, $18.25.

"Ariel" Kitchen Cabinet $48.75

A snow white enamel cabinet that embodies all the good features of modern cabinet construction—the upper compartment has rustproof flour bin, shelves, adjustable sugar jar, etc. The lower compartment has metal cake or bread box, two drawers and large cupboard. Cabinet is equipped with sliding porcelain top 25x40 inches.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

All Metal Kitchen Table $12.85

A most sanitary kitchen table, finished in white enamel with porcelain top 28x40 inches. All metal construction, table with drawer for small utensils. Save almost one-third regular price on these tables.

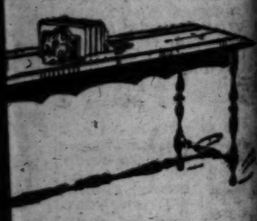
at Bullock's July Furniture

OSE AT
CLOCK
DAYS

e Week
h to 12th Inclusive
ite $142.50

doir Suite, $108.50
Beds If Desired
inish of this American walnut suite
e dustproof construction will appeal
. Bow-end bed, dresser and chif-
desired. Individual pieces priced a
esser, $33.50; Chiffonette $33.50; the
0.

ation Walnut
Suite $97.50
is 45x60 inches with 6-ft. extension
rm chair complete the suite, all u
r figured tapestry. See this suite
such quality at this low price.



Tables $17.95
e tables, size 20x60. Five-ply to
mwood base. Useful and ornamen
ed substantially lower at $17.95
—The Broadway—Sixth Floo

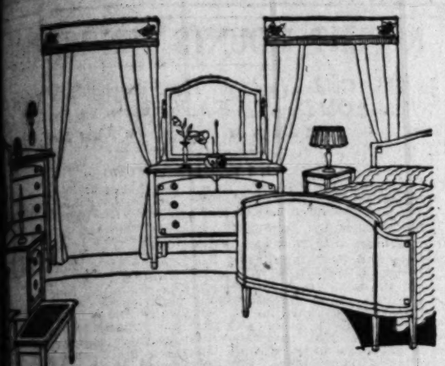
e $136.50
A good looking semi-hardwood suite
finished in soft gray enamel dec
rated with blue, with inserts o
cane. Suite consists of bow-end
bed, dresser, bench and chiffon
—a very lovely addition to any
bedroom, specially priced for JULY
FURNITURE WEEK. Combination
of dresser, bed, bench and chif-
rette at $103.25.

Walnut Bedroom Suites, $127.50
Beautiful two-tone combination wal-
nut suite, the fine wood used in
construction reflecting the high qual-
ity of the suite. Full size vanity,
chiffonette and bow-end bed, much re-
duced at this price.

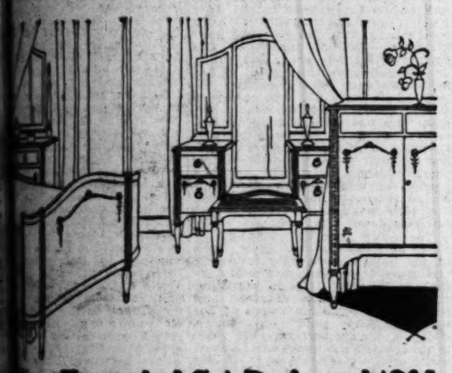
st With Tray, $22.50
ade of choice Tennessee cedar,
mmed, made with tray for sewing.
Size 19x44—we suggest that you
urniture Week. They're long

Foldaway
18.25
—they are most comfortable, and
stored away in a closet; the fold
mple to operate, sturdy in con-
mattress, $18.25.

et
binet
fea-
con-
part-
bin,
jar,
ment
box,
ard,
ding
floor.



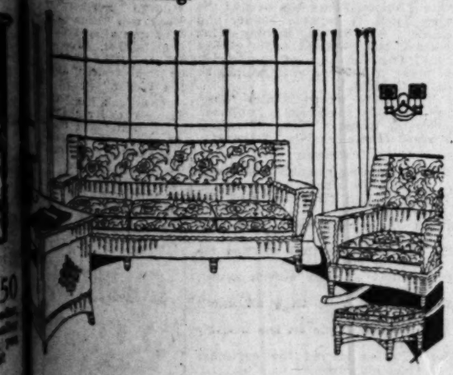
ine Walnut Bedroom Set, $375.
of selected walnut combined with other hardwood,
completed in two-tone finish. Not elaborate; not
—but the conservative, handsome type of furni-
which you enjoy for years. A July Furniture fea-
—the 6-piece suite, $375. Priced separately:
$70; Dresser, $100; Vanity, $100; Chiffonier,
Night Stand, $17.50; Bench, $17.50.



ce Enameled Set, Reduced, $200
A very low price, you will agree for so good
an Enameled Bedroom Set of the 4 important
Bed, $35.00; 45-in. Dresser, $52.50; Chif-
$35.00; Large Vanity, $77.50. Made of
d, and either gray or ivory enameled. Other
to match, also at reduced prices.

llock's Reed and Fibre
rniture, Much Reduced!
Summertime furniture—all the year 'round fur-
for many California homes and rooms in Cali-
homes. Interesting, decorative furniture.

An extensive group of Bullock's high quality
Furniture—hand wrought and machine cut—
much reduced. Excellent values—but space
not permit their listing.



e Chairs, $19.75! Davenport, $69.75
A second group of reductions making all the
pressive the July values in Bullock's Woven
. This group of Bullock's highly-esteemed
d Fibre Furniture upholstered in taffeta cre-
deep reductions.

Davenport now $69.75; a diversi-
of Rockers and Chairs all reduced to
Library Table for $29.75; Foot Rest, $4.75.
are, Desk, $16.95 and Desk Chair,
Leg Rest, $8.50.

Bullock's Annual July Furniture Begins Tomorrow, Monday, July 7

It is your mid-summer opportunity to choose Bullock's "Good" Furniture at prices which mean very worth-while savings. Variety is broad. Quality is high. Patterns are fashion-right. Prices are low. The utmost efforts of this Furniture Section have been exerted to make this a memorable July Furniture.

Bullock's July Furniture upholds steadfast and sure the standards of Bullock's "Good" Furniture. Every piece is of sincere and satisfying construction, well designed and beautifully finished, and Satisfaction is a part of every purchase. Tomorrow, Monday---the first day---an enthusiastic time to choose. Come and share the many advantages. Typical values are itemized in the two outside columns on this page.

Pillows! A July Sale Unusual! $4.65, $6.85

"Without a doubt, some of the most remarkable values we have ever had. 135 Pillows—and every single one should be gone Monday when people really see how unusual they are—at $4.65; at $6.85." And this enthusiasm from their sponsor is warranted.

Taffeta Pillows, Velvet Pillows. 9 styles in changeable taffeta pillows—10 styles in velvet pillows. Interestingly trimmed, and in soft, harmonious colors.

The Taffeta Pillows—at $4.65
The Velvet Pillows—at $6.85

A presentation unusual, and further enhanced by this offering of:

40-In. Cedar Chests at $13.35

Of genuine Tennessee red cedar—good looking and expertly made. Moth, dust and vermin proof. Inlaid hinges. Copper trimmings and two-tone effect in design. A limited number only—at this much lowered price, $13.35.

—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Reliable "Gold Medal" Linen Cloths, $8.75

Linens typical of the reliable characteristics of Bullock's Linen Room—"Gold Medal" Linens, recognized as a leader among the moderate priced linens.

Recommended for their satisfaction in wear, their beauty, their value. In several good looking patterns:

70x70 Tablecloths, $ 8.75
70x88 Tablecloths, $10.75
70x106 Tablecloths $13.50
22x22 Napkins, $10.75 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Towels! Special Values Huck Hand Towels, 15c

"Cannon Mills" Cotton Huck Hand Towels—white or red borders—size 18x36—15c each or $1.55 doz.

Introducing a group of Monday offerings in towels which should appeal irresistibly to hotel and apartment house owners, those who buy towels in quantity, as well as the homekeeper who buys at a saving.

Part Linen Huck Towels, all white, size 16x34—$1.35 dozen.

Blue Striped Glass Towels, 16x34, good weight—special at $1.35 doz.

Turkish Bath Towels, heavy and full bleached, 20x40 inches, and very unusual values at 30c each; $2.95 doz.

Turkish Bath Towels, with pretty jacquard borders in pink, blue, gold or lavender—20x42 inches—45c each; $4.85 doz.

17x35 Turkish Bath Towels, with neat blue band borders, 20c each; $2.25 doz.

—Monday—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

81x99 Pequot Sheets Special, Monday, $1.75

Leading this important group of bedding values special for Monday at Bullock's—typical of the advantages of buying bedding at Bullock's.

81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.75
72x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.55
63x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.45
45x36 Pequot Pillow Cases, 40c

Mattress Protectors, Reduced!
Two special values for Monday:
54x76 Mattress Protectors, $2.75.
60x76 Mattress Protectors, $3.25
—Bullock's for Bedding, Sixth Floor.

50-in. Velour, $2.45 Yd., Leads Imposing Galaxy Drapery Values

A surprise value, surely, in this surprising group of many drapery values, at Bullock's. Beautiful Drapery Velour—50 inches wide—in the wanted shades of rose, blue, mulberry, taupe—at this very much out of the ordinary price for the first time Monday—$2.45 yard.

Double Face Velour Portieres, $20 Pair

Rare indeed is such an offering. Velour Portieres which are blue on one side and mulberry on the other. Just 100 pairs, $20 pair.

Velour Table Scarfs Irresistible at $1.50

Velour Scarfs in the wanted colors—with tapestry band ends—some with tassels—750 only at this low price, $1.50 each

Colored Marquisette, New, Special, 30c Yard

Fashion-new and quite unusually attractive for window curtains. Marquisette in color—blue, gold or rose. Special, 30c yard.

Popular Duplex Glace Featured at $1.95 Yd.

45 inches wide—in rose, blue, gold, orange, mulberry—and one of the most demanded of the season's drapery fabrics. A value indeed, at $1.95 yard.

50-In. Sheritan Cloth Seasonable! 85c Yd.

A rustic, interesting, rather coarse weave—in natural color—much favored by drapery fashion, particularly for summer time. Particularly for summer cabins and summer rooms.

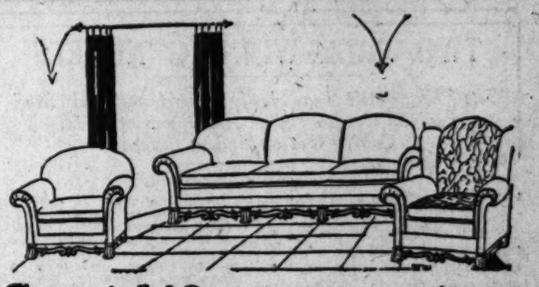
Fine Quality White Marquisette, 35c Yd.

A value you should not overlook. The wanted curtain fabric for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, kitchens and Colonial interiors.

800 Window Shades—of standard Bullock quality—for quick and positive disposal, Monday, 65c each.

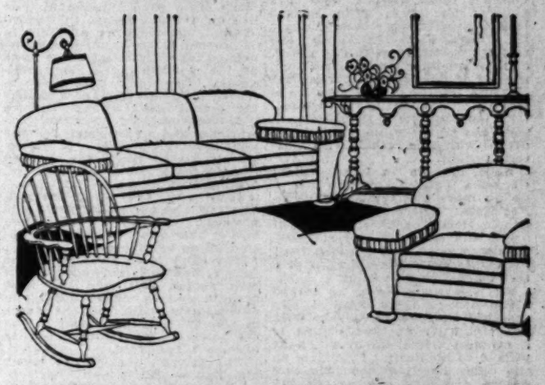
Handmade oil opaque window shade cloth made into shades by Bullock's—a miscellaneous assortment of sizes ranging from 17 to 38 inches wide and from 4 to 6 feet long—priced for disposal, Monday—at 65c each.

—Bullock's for Draperies—Monday—Bullock's, Sixth Floor.



Spanish! 2 pieces, now $315.

Quite distinctive in the realm of overstuffed furniture. Spanish-like in design, and therefore, particularly appealing. Carved frames finished in antique mahogany. Mohair covered. The Davenport and Low Back Chair, reduced to $315.00. The High Back Chair to match is special at $117.50.

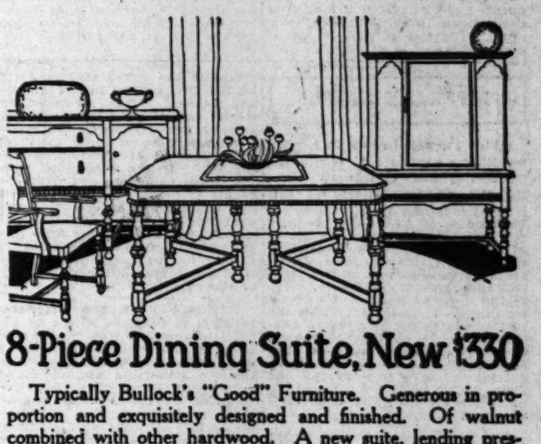


2-Piece Overstuffed Set, for $245

Dependable in construction—"good" furniture. Web bottom, spring edge, spring cushion construction. Upholstered in good grade velour. Davenport, $152.50; Low Back Chair, $92.50—or, the two-piece suite, $245.00.

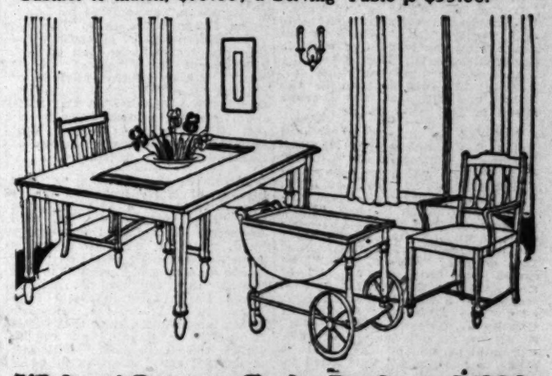
The Windsor Rocker (or Chair of same design) is a new and special value—of birch finished mahogany—at $9.50.

The Davenport Table, quite different, is a July Furniture value at $40.00.



8-Piece Dining Suite, New $330

Typically Bullock's "Good" Furniture. Generous in proportion and exquisitely designed and finished. Of walnut combined with other hardwood. A new suite, lending prestige to Bullock's July Furniture—at $330. Priced separately: Table, $95.00; Arm Chair, $27.50; Dining Chairs, $17.50 each; Buffet, $120.00. The very interesting China Cabinet to match, $75.00; a Serving Table is $55.00.



Walnut Dining Suite, Reduced, $160

A value well deserving July Furniture recognition. Made of walnut combined with other hardwood. Interesting and rather unusual in design. Chair seats are tapestry covered. The 7-piece suite of Table, Arm Chair, 5 Dining Chairs—greatly reduced for Bullock's July Furniture to $160.00.

The *Tea Wagon* of genuine mahogany has drop leaf, patented drop handle, glass tray and shelf. Reduced to $37.50.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TWO PRIZE-WINNING NOVELS

"The Philosopher's Stone" by J. Anker Larsen and "Mariflor" by Concha Espina Are Types of Work Coming Out of Modern Europe

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE. By J. Anker Larsen. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This is the novel, the publishers inform us, to which was awarded the Gyldendal prize, and which is now appearing in half-a-dozen languages.

It is no ordinary novel concerned with everyday affairs, but is an attempt to follow the questing spirit of man in search of the ultimate. In the first part of the book the author has both feet on the earth. Here he presents vividly and forcefully the little community in which Jens, the parish clerk's son, began his puzzled life. The first chapter with its school scene is an unforgettable one. Here Holger Enke, Hansine, with her dimples, forget-me-not eyes and plait of fair hair, who always looked as if today was Sunday; little Hans, Ellen Nielson and the rest are presented at full length in a few, but telling, strokes. Christian, the son of Pastor Barnes, vies with Hans in interest. And it is these two characters that the author follows most minutely, though he always has time for his minor characters, whom he reveals with masterly insight.

Nels, and to a large extent Christian, had as boys the gift of seeing more than material things. For Nels, especially, things and people stood "open" so that their spirit, the essence, was revealed. This was as true of the seemingly inanimate as of the animate, of a tree as of a human being.

As Nels grew older, he turned altogether to the mystical. In search of spiritual ecstasy he tried one cult after another, ending in a mystic spiritualism in which he walked to his death. Christian, on the other hand, denied his own nature, and lived a gross life, but was "saved" by a Los Angeles spiritual leader, who took him into her home and kept him in the paths of normality and finished his training by a severe course in "cow-punching" on a Montana ranch. Here he finds peace and enough of the inner truth to make him happy. So he returns to his old home, takes up teaching and marries his first love.

Of the philosophy of the book many things might be said. What Henry James Forman says of it gives an idea of the theme. "Its theme," says he, "has been described variously as the religious instinct in man; as the incomprehensibility of life without the religious point of view; as the need for all mankind to keep an open mind. The variety of these descriptions is itself a proof of the depth of the book. The truth is, it may be read in various ways. With the purely material reader it may pass as a cogent plea for the 'open mind.' To the religiously minded, however, it is at once an epic of the prime value of character before all other values, and a warning against the excessive haste for initiation into esoteric mystical experience. For most human beings, the author concludes, the philosopher's stone is the next milestone upon the road of everyday honest effort."

MARIFLOR. By Concha Espina. A Romance of the Spanish Highlands from the Spanish "La Esfinge Maragata." Authorized translation by Frances Douglas. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Another prize-winning novel is Mariflor, which, we are told, received the highest award in the gift of the Spanish Academy.

It is at once a tale of frustration and sacrifice and a study of the arid lives of the Maragatos. These are an isolated people, remnants of by-gone inhabitants, who live on a bleak steppe in Central Spain. The clan, we are told in the foreword, live as nomads, transporting freight through those parts of the peninsula that lack railroads. They would have been absorbed long ago into those changing populations through which they wandered for countless generations, had it not been for the patient, toiling women. It is they who cultivate the fields, harvest the meager crops, do all the hard, grilling work, and who incidentally take care of their yearly batch of children. The husbands come home now and then for a festival and lord it over their women, who accept all as by divine decree.

The story is of Mariflor, whose father had married outside his own people, and who had been brought up in a refined and happy environment. But on the verge of womanhood, she is sent to the old home of her father, who has become a bankrupt.

The introduction of the lovely girl into a totally new environment comes at the very moment she has given her heart to an artist, who promises to come for her later. The hard life of incessant labor and grinding poverty which her grandmother and her cousins lead harrows Mariflor to the soul. Under these conditions she could not long survive. Her grandmother is at the end of her own efforts and is about to lose the bleak old house in which she and her descendants live. There is one way to save them all. That is for Mariflor to marry her rich kinsman. While this situation is trite enough, it becomes new and tragic under the pen of Concha Espina.

Inevitably Mariflor is driven to make the sacrifice, the last hope being shattered when her artist-lover grows cold and wise.

The story of the powerlessness of the girl to go her own way and live her own life rises to an epic height in the perfection of its handling. The style is at times too polished, so that it becomes ornate, but is never cheap nor tawdry.

Concha Espina,
Author of "Mariflora."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Abbie Farwell Brown, in her interesting volume of biography, "The Boyhood of Edward MacDowell" (Stokes,) speaks of this beloved musician as "a man whose boyhood lasted all his life," so happily did he retain a youthfulness of spirit and capacity for enjoyment of all things. Miss Brown spent three summers at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, close to the scene of MacDowell's greatest musical inspiration. There she had access to the composer's garden, his study, his favorite haunts, and there she wrote this book. Mrs. MacDowell was her helpful guide in endorsing the story page by page, as Miss Brown enlarged upon the notes given her by the composer's wife and others.

The feat of the United States airmen in crossing the Pacific on their way around the world, and the efforts of French and British aviators, transcend the wildest dreams of Jules Verne. Science is rapidly outstripping fiction. However, a recent story for boys, "Around the World in Ten Days," by Chelsea Fraser (Crowell,) sets still harder "copy" which is yet not beyond the bounds of possible accomplishments. Here two airplanes race around the globe, following the equator, and do the 24,000 odd miles at the average speed of 100 miles an hour.

Included in the list of Minton Balch & Co. publications for the fall are a collection of "Letters" of Checkhov, which have been selected and edited by Louis S. Friedland, formerly associate editor of the Russian Review; "Heirs of the Incas," by Carroll K. Michener, an unusual travel book about the descendants of the glamorous Inca empire; "Isles of Eden," by Laura Lee Davidson, an idyl of a contented summer spent by two women on a lake in French Canada; "The Book of Hobbies," by Charles W. Faussig and Theodore A. Meyer, an explanation of various hobbies which they call "a guide to happiness," illustrated by Mr. Meyer, and "Debate Outlines on Public Questions," a timely book of reference by Oliver Clinton Carpenter, LL.B.

"The Black Goiconda," by Isaac F. Marcosson, which Harper's describes as the romance of world oil will be published soon. To get the material for this book, Mr. Marcosson ranged halfway around the world, beginning his investigations in Asia Minor.

Robert Keable, author of "Simon Called Peter" and its best selling sequel, "Recompense," is coming to America this autumn for the first time. Coincident with his arrival the play 'Simon Called Peter," produced by Brady, will open in New York, already having had a successful tryout in Chicago and elsewhere. Warner Brothers have purchased the motion-picture rights to "Recompense" and plan to make of it a feature picture in the very near future.

The original diary kept by Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to America, with illustrations by the great explorer, will be the first volume in the American Library Series, published by Albert and Charles Boni. It will have an introduction by Van Wyck Brooks, and issued under the title: "The Journal of Christopher Columbus." It is a book filled with his hopes and fears and with accounts of the strategems employed by the discoverer to calm his superstitious crew on that epoch-making voyage. For the first time in history, considerable light is thrown on the personality of this remarkable man and his discovery of the new world.

Rockwell Kent, the American artist, is in Sardinia, where he expects to spend at least six months painting and writing. Mr. Kent's most recent extended trip took him through Patagonia and ultimately to Cape Horn. His book, descriptive of the strange adventures encountered, and copiously illustrated with his own pictures, will be published in the early autumn by Putnams, under the title "Voyaging." The new book will be similar in format to the artist-author's Alaskan book "Wilderness."

R. B. Mowat in "The Diplomacy of Napoleon," announced by Longmans, Green & Co., says, "The test of a diplomatist is to know when the final terms have been offered, and accept them before all is lost." It was by this mistake of holding out too long that Napoleon, essentially a diplomatist and incidentally a soldier, caused the downfall of the empire he had built by dashing it against the rock of England's steady resistance.

An important addition to their Library of Early Novelists which the Duttons have just made is the "Decameron" of Giovanni Boccaccio in a literal translation by J. M. Rigg, with an essay by John Addington Symonds on "Boccaccio as Man and Author." It was among the earliest of printed books, for it appeared in a folio edition in 1471, and the translator in his introduction says that "it is impossible to imagine an age in which the 'Decameron' will fail of general recognition as in point alike of invention and of style, one of the most notable creations of human genius." He also shows how much English literature is indebted to this and the other works of Boccaccio, since Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dryden borrowed from them and the verse form of the octave stanza which he perfected has greatly influenced English poetry.

Dean Inge, author of "Outspoken Essays" and more recently, "Personal Religion and the Life of Devotion," both Longmans books, says in a late issue of the Christian Century, "We are losing our Christianity mainly because Christianity is a creed for heroes, and we are harmless, good natured little people who want everybody to have a good time."

Prof. W. S. Holdsworth's three-volume "History of English Law" was published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, before the war. Later these volumes were practically entirely rewritten, and appeared during 1922 and 1923 as the first three volumes of a new, seven-volume edition. The fourth and fifth volumes, just published for the first time, take up the period from 1485 to 1700, giving an account of English public law and enacted law in the sixteenth century, with an account of the professional development of the law and ending with the career of Edward Coke. Little, Brown & Co. announce that the two final volumes will probably be published next year.

The tendency of the modern French novel is to get away from the influence of those writers who regard life like mandarins and who are prodigiously learned but indifferent. Mlle. Isabel Sandy, whose novel, "Andorra," has recently been published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., has shown a new phase in the recent development of the French novel. Like the others of the new school, she "feels the intense rhythm of things." Her style is sometimes as simple as the lives she depicts and at other times nervous and emotional. Intelligence is relegated to a secondary role. Her characters are peasants in the Pyrenees. "Andorra" is one of the latest important contributions to French literature, a tale of barbaric savagery, poverty, and splendor.

On August 25, Henry Kitchell Webster's new novel, "The Innocents," will be published by Bobbs-Merrill. It is, they say, the story of a boy, 18 years of age, who, during the course of a summer, becomes aware of love, of girls, good and bad, of parents who have lost touch with each other, and of the understanding that can exist between a father and son when similar wayward experiences of the heart bring the two "Innocents" together. "The Innocents" is Mr. Webster's first novel since "Joseph Greer and His Daugher," which was published two years ago.

Mr. Snyder's "Ma-Jung Manual," published by Houghton, Mifflin Company, has recently been revised. In the new edition is presented for the first time a description of the Manila game, or, as suggested by Mr. Snyder, "Poker Ma-Jung," and for the players interested in securing large scoring combinations, this new game has its appeal.

"Nothing upsets the temper of our race but two things—a badly cooked dinner and a disagreeable mother-in-law." So a Frenchman is quoted by Maude Speed, author of "Through Central France to the Pyrenees," soon to be published by Longmans, Green & Co.

Rev. James Glass, the author of "Gambling and Religion," published by Longmans, Green & Co., is vicar of one of the large industrial parishes of England and has been in close touch with the betting and gambling problem. He discusses the problem from ethical, moral and economic grounds, and gives a history of the practice and a brief discussion of the various systems in vogue.

Sheila Kaye-Smith's novel, "Isle of Thorns," is announced by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is a reissue of one of her early books and was written while she was still in her early twenties. But it is said to be so prophetic of her later rise to fame, showing already her deep insight into the human heart, her keen appreciation of nature and her sense of values, that her many readers will be glad of the opportunity to compare it with her later works.

In the course of his recent visit to the United States and Canada the Earl of Birkenhead had many opportunities for exercising his acute habit of observation. The result is set forth in "America Revisited," which Little, Brown & Co. published in May.

Gilbert Seldes, author of "The Seven Lively Arts," just published by Harpers, sailed for Paris last month, where he will be married to Miss Alice Hall of New York City. He will remain abroad several months.

"Memories and Friends," by Arthur C. Benson is a new Putnam publication. It consists of a series of studies, not only of outstanding figures who have played a great part in the world, but also of some who, through endowed with great and attractive gifts have lived more secluded lives. Among other subjects included are Ruskin, Dr. Warre, Oscar Browning, Henry James, Rupert Brooke, Mrs. Warre-Cornish, Mr. O. C. Waterfield, the well-known school-master.

Nancy Barr Mavity, whose first novel, "Hazard," has just been published by Harpers, is literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. She was born in Illinois, raised in Iowa, attended the Western College at Oxford, O.; graduated from Wellesley, in Massachusetts; took her Ph.D. at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.; taught a year in Philadelphia, his disclosures of heretofore unpublished facts in his "Private Character of Queen Elizabeth," has apparently stirred up another controversy in England with his second book dealing with the great Tudor Queen, "The Sayings of Queen Elizabeth," in the introduction to which he speaks of James Anthony Froude, the eminent English historian, as the greatest fraud who ever "professed" English history.

People interested in dancing as an art will find a wealth of valuable history of the dance and authoritative criticism of all types of modern dancing in Troy Kinney's newly revised book, "The Dance." Interesting features of the new edition are a discussion of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, an appraisal of the art of Duncan and Pavlowa, and a comparison of public criticism in America, London and Paris. Mr. Kinney believes that the development of the dance rests wholly with the public and makes interesting predictions as to the future of American dancing. This is a Stokes publication.

The British Drama League has indorsed the two volumes of plays published by Appleton entitled "The Prince," by Gwen John and "Double Demon and Other One-Act Plays," by A. P. Herbert and others. "The Prince" is a dramatic study of the character of Queen Elizabeth. Its cast is made up of the members of Elizabeth's court. Miss John has sought to exhibit the two faces of Elizabeth's personality—that of the woman and that of the Queen. Here is an interesting contribution to the elucidation of a historical character of peculiar interest. The volume, "Double Demon and Other One-Act Plays" is a most distinctive expression of the popular one-act form. It contains four plays: "Double Demon," by A. P. Herbert, "St. Simeon Stylites," by Sladen Smith, "Thirty Minutes in Street," by Beatrice Mayor, and "Pan in Pimlico," by Helen Simpson.

Helen Swift, author of "Where Green Lanes End," published by B. W. Huebsch, is a new worker in the short-story and essay form who has immediately attracted the attention of critics and anthologists. One of the stories included in "Where Green Lanes End" is on the roll of honor in Edward J. O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1923," and another received honorable mention in that record.

"From Luther to Steiner," a recent publication of the Dutton firm, gives a new picture of the Germany of today somewhat different from any that has been presented by observers from the outside or by her own writers. It is the work of Ernest Boldt and has been translated from the German by Agnes Blake. The author believes that there is impending in Germany a creative political and spiritual transformation such as has not been known there since the days of the Reformation. A development that may even have a decisive influence on the whole world. He sees Rudolf Steiner as the leader in this movement, which will be, in effect, the turning of Germany from material purposes and aspirations to the search after the riches of the spirit.

Albert and Charles Boni are bringing out a new book of humorous verses entitled, "A Basket of Roses," by George S. Chappell, the author of that hilarious burlesque, "The Cruise of the Kawa" —with illustrations by Hogarth, Jr.

"Atlas and Beyond: A Book of Poems," by Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, was published early in May by Harpers. Miss Coatsworth takes us, in her new collection of poems, into Stamboul, city of the moon, to Palestine, and to the city of Carthage, up Macedonian mountains, and through Spanish courtyards, into cathedrals where the proud dead ladies sleep—

"Who are too proud to rot
Except in the palaces of God"

"Last Essays," the largest and perhaps the most important collection of the late Maurice Hewlett's work in this department of letters, has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Several of the articles in this volume were finished within a few weeks of his death and a series of studies which was the nucleus of a book he had projected is included also.

"Selected Papers," by Sir Richard Francis Burton, is the title of a collection of posthumous essays by the famous translator of the "Arabian Nights," taken in most cases from books now unobtainable or from the journals of various learned societies in which they originally appeared. The volume is edited by N. M. Penzer, author of "An Annotated Bibliography of Sir Richard Francis Burton," and is published by McBride.

Ernest Pascal, author of "The Dark Swan" (Brentano's,) which has just gone into a second large printing, comes very rightly by his artistic tendencies. He is the son of Julian Pascal, the composer, and the nephew of Albert Sterner, the potrait painter, and Fred Sterner, the architect, who has transformed so many ugly brownstone houses in New York into places of extraordinary beauty.

FOUR USEFUL GUIDE BOOKS

THE LURE OF THE RIVIERA. By Frances M. Gostling. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

A book that records the impressions made by the Riviera on one who regards it as the loveliest of all places. Pleasant chats and descriptions are given on Nice, Tourettes, Monte Carlo, La Turbie, Mentone, Grasse, Castellane and Cannes.

PICTURE TOWNS OF EUROPE. By Albert B. Osborne. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

A new and revised edition of a book that has years of popularity to attest to its interest. It is a combination of essay with travel, with a little history thrown in for good measure.

The author explains in the preface: "My aim has been to select from each country in Europe, save the northern lands, the towns that of themselves, and by their environment, as well as by something of the ancient life and tradition still surviving there, suggest most clearly to the present day the colorful and picturesque past."

Among the towns considered are Mont, St. Michel, Cintra, Toledo, Ronda, Bruges, Middleburg, Ragusa, Salzburg and Hildesheim.

THE POETRY OF ARCHITECTURE. By Frank Rutter. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A book well calculated to open up new lines of thought in regard to building as an expression of man's ideals and emotions. The author here presents a series of studies or essays in which architecture is treated not as a matter of blue prints, but as a thing of beauty, the lack of which has a definite effect upon our lives. From it many readers will get a new sense of the significance of architecture.

It is one of the volumes in Doran's Modern Readers' Bookshelf.

NEW GUIDES TO OLD MASTERS. By John C. Van Dyke. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a series of art guides, taking up the most noted pictures in the European galleries. Each gallery is considered separately. Individual pictures are arranged with the numbers they are given in the gallery. The notes are critical.

The two little volumes just published are Rome, with the Borghese and Vatican galleries, and Venice and Milan.

RECENT FICTION

THE TRAIL RIDER. By George W. Ogden. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is a conventional western thriller. A cattleman's war supplies the material for the plot and action. The writer's imagination supplies the automatons that are motivated through the book under the guise of characters. But in spite of the machine-like quality of the work there runs through it here and there, a spark of the humor that was characteristic of the old West, particularly of the cattle ranges.

The slip cover tells the story very effectively as follows:

"When cattle ranged over the Kansas plains, and law was made effective by a rope hanging from a cottonwood tree, Texas Hartwell, worn out and penniless, arrived in the town of Cottonwood on the day of the big fair. At a roping contest for women, Sallie McCoy lost the prize through a crooked deal. Hartwell, angered by the unfair play, fought the Mayor of the town, who had been responsible for the swindle. Interest was at white heat. The Mayor's men were out to get the stranger, and the crowds lingered around the corners, tense with waiting for the expected shot that would tell that there was one man less in Cottonwood. But Hartwell outwitted his enemies, and as a result of his bravery and sense of fair play, was given a job as trail rider, which meant keeping the Texas cattle from getting off the trail and spreading fever through the northern herds.

"Furious clashes between the Texas and Kansas cattlemen were frequent, and only fearless men and strong rode the quarantine trail. One night Texas was captured, a southern herd driven across the line and Texas accused of being a traitor.

"How he proved his innocence and won the love of Sallie McCoy is a story that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of a romance of the West."

THE PRICELESS PEARL. By Allen Duer Miller. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"The girl is simply too good-looking," said Bunner, the office manager, in a high complaining voice. "She is industrious, intelligent, punctual and well-mannered, but simply too good-looking—a disturbing element in the office on account of her appearance. I made a grave mistake in engaging her." As a result, Pearl Leavitt lost her fourth job in ten months. She was never insulted; no one threatened her virtue or offered to run away with her. It was simply the disturbing charm of good looks.

And so, since even good-looking people must eat, Pearl Leavitt indulged in a bit of innocent impersonation and took a job as governess at Southampton on the shore of Long Island. Here surrounded by three children, their mother and their bachelor uncle, Pearl had need for all her wits and her good-looks; and the story of how she managed them all and won a permanent place in the family is filled with the shrewd understanding and humor one expects from the author of "The Charm School" and "Manslaughter."

UNDREAM'D-OF SHORES. By Frank Harris. Brentano's, New York.

Mr. Harris is dexterously ambidextrous. If he feints with his left along the line of "Contemporary Portraits," he is pretty apt to follow it up with a knockout blow as a short-story writer. We may quarrel with Mr. Harris's evaluation of men and motives; we may even wish that some of his "Contemporary Portraits" had been consigned to the cellar. But as a short-story writer he disarms us at once by the extent of his knowledge of men and climes and by his ability to weave into one the stray threads of one or a dozen lives to make a masterpiece, of which "Montes the Matador" is an outstanding example.

"A Mad Love," the first story in the present collection, is a tale of a musician of strange powers, whom fate smiles on and then humbles to the dust. But then there is much of love in these stories, love, usually, in a saturnine mood. There also are many stories in this volume of grim power, as "The Temple to the Forgotten Dead" and "St. Peter's Difficulty."

But, grim or saturnine, they all are worth reading, for Mr Harris writes with knowledge and power.

MR. ROWL. By D. K. Broster. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The romantic adventures of Capt. Raoul des Sabieres are here set forth in fitting phrases. The hero was a young daredevil officer of Napoleon, expert with the rapier and meticulous in affairs of honor, the honor of a soldier of the Empire and a gentleman.

Rather than doubt the word of his mistress, Raoul cheerfully goes to prison; rather than be pent up, useless to the Emperor, he just as blithely risks a broken head. The prison hulks at Plymouth and firing squads hold no terrors for him as long as he has youth, his sword, and the love of his Juliana. "Mr. Rowl" is a gayly told tale of a blithe, swashbuckling heroic age.

J. Anker Larsen,
Whose novel "The Philosopher's Stone" is reviewed on this page today.

INTO THE MIST

SURPLUS. By Sylvia Stevenson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

An unusual tale of the love of Sally Wraith. Unusual, because the love that Sally gave was lavished on the head of Averil Kennion. Sally, discontented, unhappy, and unwanted at home, yet fearing to make a break and go into the world alone meets Averil Kennion one day and with only a few sentences to the credit of their friendship, proposes that the two girls live together and pursue their careers. Averil, accustomed to friendship, admiration, a happy home life, enters into the partnership as a temporary arrangement. Sally, however, has given to Averil a love that will not permit happiness, for she lives in constant fear that some of Averil's old life will return and she will want to leave.

Sally Wraith's disposition is such that she cannot accept the events of today and let tomorrow produce its will, so she continually nags at Averil, making her promise never to leave her. For a while content reigns, but Man enters the Eden and then the expected happens, expected to all but Sally, who, as fate decrees, only comes to the point of believing in Averil's friendship on the very night that she forsakes the home that they have made together.

Follows the struggle of Sally with this unnatural love, her renewed friendship with Glen Garnier, her expected marriage, the unexpected glimpse of Averil in the cafe and "So, after all, it was down an empty road that Sally Wraith went forward into the mist."

Surplus, is indeed an unusual story, at times very real, but in these days of hurried friendships rather hard to believe. On the whole an interesting character study, with the possibility that the reader will agree with most of Sally's friends that she was a little queer, and again there will be those who can sympathise with her.

THE BIG GAME FISHES OF THE UNITED STATES. By Charles F. Holder. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book of personal experience in sea fishing along the Californian coast, on the Florida Reef and elsewhere. There are also given the various methods followed by others, who make big game fishing their chief recreation.

Mr. Holder wrote of the white and the black sea bass, the gray snapper, tuna, barracuda, bluefish, tarpon, dolphin, halibut, sharks and many other big fishes, and his pages are illustrated with a profusion of drawings and photographs.

THE WATER FOWL FAMILY. By L. C. Sanford, L. B. Bishop and T. S. Van Dyke. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this book Mr. Sanford devotes successive chapters to duck shooting, goose hunting, the swans, rail shooting and the shooting of shore birds. Mr. Van Dyke contributes an account of the water fowl of the Pacific Coast—ducks, geese, waders and shore birds.

Besides giving authoritative descriptions of each bird, his habits and the best methods for the sportsman to employ, the authors tell many experiences of their own in shooting water fowl.

A WHITE WOMAN AMONG THE MASAI. By Marguerite Mallett. The E. P. Dutton Company, New York.

A story of an English sportswoman's adventures in East Africa, told in lively narrative style.

Descriptions of encounters with pythons, lions, rhinoceri, leopards, of fights with swarms of strange insects ,of camping in the jungle, of tramping over mountains, of habits of the natives, make this book a vivid, variegated picture of the land of the Masai.

MAGAZINE OFFERS ADVICE

In regard to the short story contests that Harper's Magazine is holding throughout the year, the magazine states editorially in the May issue: "It is too early to generalize much about the stories received, but this much can be said: Every type of story has, of course, been represented, but among those whose quality has made them worthy of serious consideration, only a very small portion have been stories of action, adventure or humor. Whether this is because such tales are not being written widely, or because of some mistaken impression that Harper's Magazine is more interested in character studies, it is hard to say." The foregoing statement was based upon the more than 3000 manuscripts submitted in the first contest which closed on March 31. The second contest will close June 30.

In the "nitrate provinces" of Chile that once were barren wastes, are 1400 farms, on some of which delicious oranges are raised.

RUPERT MOUNTS THE ROSTR

In "The Golden Ladder" He Passionately Por... "Good Old Days" as Equally Bad as the Rattle... Jazz Days in Which We Now Live

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE GOLDEN LADDER. By Rupert Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

This highly colored tale of Betty Bowen, carefully wrought on fancy's loom with fact and fiction as warp and woof, is typically Rupert Hughes, neither at his worst nor at his best. Be it understood in the first place that in writing this book Mr. Hughes had a very definite purpose in mind, and that was to show that the so-called good old days of yore were not good at all, but were infinitely more degenerate than the rattlety-bang jazz days in which we now live and move and have our being.

It does, indeed, seem strange that, with life like a harp of a thousand strings, a writer with Mr. Hughes's love of romance and melodrama could not find a more enchanting theme than that of attempting to destroy that gossamer web of romance that hangs so lightly on the great figures of American history. But underneath the novelist, one always finds the preacher in Mr. Hughes. His theology is his own, his gods are not orthodox, his methods strictly up-to-date, but preach he does, in season and out of season.

In this book, then, he sets out to show the world how much hypocrisy and mean-living and filth and excess there were in the days when our Puritan and cavalier forefathers first set up this government. In his narrative the figures of history, great and small, are flashed upon the screen of the author's fancy and then to us, painted in the drab, cold colors of alleged fact, much of which, despite the use of quotation marks, is of little more authenticity than it would be to exhibit as representing the past glories, the soiled and smelly fungus, that has, as time passed, accumulated in the deserted rooms of some once grand, but now neglected palace, crumbling to decay.

The story has its setting in New York and Paris. New York in the days immediately following the Revolution and in Paris during the Terror. It is in picturing the Terror that Mr. Hughes rises to heights. Here his words of description fairly pour out in a swirling, raging torrent. We fairly shudder at the swish of the steel blade of the guillotine as it cruelly clips off the heads of the poor wretches that are its victims by the thousand. We sense the lust in the Paris mobs as they gloat of the judges and as they send the cringing unfortunates to their doom.

Then, too, Mr. Hughes is scoffing at the Puritans of old. He regales us—with a mentality that he is wont to look upon—with the history of Betty Kelly, Betty Bowen's mother, gin-guzzling, prostitute, and her long and sordid career with the Town Council of Providence. If we are to believe the author's word for it the period mentioned is supposed entirely of drunken sailors, hypocritical politicians and of what he loves to call "ladies of the night."

The book is, unfortunately, long out. But there are fine spots in it and many sage and shrewd comments to be found in it and many gems of thought, couched in voice in these pages. But the whole tenor of the book is to prove the point, not to be overlooked, that the world is making progress, but that our hallowed ancestors, our forefathers, whom we were taught to look upon as demi-gods, were as human as are and that many of their frailties as regards sex are not more pronounced than are most noted Hollywood stars of today, are no more pronounced than the frailties of those who have occupied the throne of England, or the sceptered sovereigns who have ruled our spirits from Rome.

The sketch we get of Alexander Hamilton, his wife and adored boy, his fancies strayed" and of President John Adams, as saying that he has a quietude to the first not a flattering one, but that Hamilton hated Thomas Jefferson almost as much as he despised and distrusted Washington and the Constitution, which he alleged to have called "a old hulk" and "a cheap less fabric." The story of President Adams and his mistresses from England, and of them too many to mention, them back at public expense. There are sly digs at Washington and Jefferson. John Adams is pictured, not as the dour man we know, but in the period when he was a courtier, burned in effigy. Of course, the gamut of Dame Fashion is here run, though not quite so as having much of novelty.

Tribute to Los Angeles Poet

Included in L. A. G. Strong's anthology, "Best Poems of 1923," published by Small, Maynard & Co., is a verse, entitled "Interim," by Sydney King Russell, young Los Angeles composer and poet. Reviewing this book, the Camden (N. J.) Courier said in part:

"After reading this volume, one cannot help wondering 'Where are the poets of yesteryear?' Almost every verse in the book is interesting and well done . . . but of ecstasy, of inspiration or true poetic fervor, the book is almost completely destitute.

"The obvious conclusion is that 1923 was rather an off year so far as poetry was concerned.

"Thomas Hardy, Gilbert K. Chesterton and Edna St. Vincent Mill are represented by verses worth reading, but not particularly worth remembering. Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay and Alfred Kreymborg have all written finer poetry than they show here.

"Stephen Vincent Benet's 'King David' which won the nation's poetry prize, is one of the most striking poems. Amy Lowell's 'Easel Picture' is impressive. Lawrence Housman's 'Badcombe Fair: Night' has atmosphere and mood. In his 'Serenade at Neonday,' Arthur Davison Ficke has caught the very spirit of delicate beauty and grace. But of all, Sydney King Russell has perhaps come closest to kissing the hem of the muse's garment in the few simple lines he calls 'Interim.'"

The poem, which is also found in Russell's recently published book of verse, "The Changing Flame" (Four Seas Co.) follows:

Interim

Death came and found him—suddenly, in sleep
Where he had thrown himself for weariness
Upon his homely couch, and shut the door
On all the cares that marked his day of toil.
Somewhere a clock struck seven; voices rose
Beyond, and fell; then all again was still.
A fly buzzed vague on the window pane.
Soft breezes stirred the curtains; this, his room
With faded walls, familiar chairs and bed,
Its window looking to the quiet west.
Seemed as before, yet subtly different
When she, his wife, came in, and stood and coughed
Her little conscious cough, and spoke his name,
Smiled to herself, crossed over, drew the blinds
And spoke his name again, close at his side
And leaned, and could not waken him at all.

THE HARPER PRIZE

The winner of the first prize of $1250 in the first short story contest held by Harper's Magazine is Alice Brown of Boston, according to announcement of the editors of the magazine. The prize-winning story is entitled "The Girl in the Tree."

Lisa Yeayo Tarleau of New York City won the second prize of $750 with her story "Loutre." Margaret Culkin Banning of Duluth, was awarded the third prize of $500 for her story "Women Come to Judgment."

The judges were Meredith Nicholson, Zona Gale and Bliss Perry. Miss Brown has long been well known as a novelist and short-story writer of distinction.

The prize-winning stories will be published in early issues of the magazine, beginning "The Girl in the Tree" in the August number.

A GREAT UNIV...

THE STORY OF ... UNIVERSITY. By ... Ward. Dodd, Mead & Co.

"The Story of North... versity" by Estelle ... of Evanston came ... presses of Dodd, Mead ... the 14th inst., which ... year to be the annual ... of that institution. ... book of something over ... is a condensed history ... western, it will impress ... as something more.

For it is in a way the development of the West (the frontier of early fifties when the University was founded) ... story of the struggle ... Chicago and Evanston typifies the pictures ... they graced.

"Carved literally from the val forest, conceived ... would tax the powers ... directorate, the first ... ried on their purpose ... ment in the face of ... civil war and the ... later nineteenth ... ments Miss Ward.

There are eight ... in "The Story of ... The first is entitled ... Heroes" and stirs ... ecstasies of the ... pagoans who reached ... tion to found a ... beloved Northwest. ... Book two has to do ... War and afterwards. ... are headed, "The ... Deans," "The Great ... or Northwestern" and ... ing World."

The book has been ... dressed under the ... Park Phipps of the ... Chicago Art Institute ... signed the cover ... the ornamentation ... each division of the ...

THE GOLDEN LA...
The astonishing ... America's De... "An amazing ... ingly told, ... vivid!
"The Golden Ladder" ... worth reading ... pleasant to read."
New York Herald
$2.00
By Rupert ...
Harper & Brothers
BOOKS FOR ...
1001 Pieces to Suit ... Book, $2.50; The ... $1.50; Art of ... Modern Pharmacy (Sheel ... Short Story, 6th ... Textbooks for ... revised, Spanish ... Short Story, 6th ... Textbooks for ... revised, Spanish ... Short Story, 6th ... Textbooks for ... revised, Spanish

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1070 yds. Wide Metal Brocaded Ribbon, $1.45

The limitations of space for this announcement makes it impossible to stir the imagination to the true value of these ribbons.

And their possibilities seem unlimited for making floor cushions, bags, sashes and other ribbon novelties for gifts. Even with Christmas six months away it is not too soon to buy for gift making when such an extraordinary value is offered.

Designs are attractively artistic. Many with surfaces of metal. In others the satin prevails.

For Super-Ribbon Values buy at Bullock's—Monday—at $1.45 a yard!

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Smart Bracelets Special, $2

Bracelets that sell ordinarily at a higher price.

Perfect complements to summer frocks, sportswear attire and lingerie dresses.

Made of imitation ivory and generously studded with cut stones in emerald, topaz, amethyst, sapphire, and ruby colors. Also, rhinestones.

They give the smartest effect when two or more are worn. Monday's price makes a group inexpensive at $2.00 each.

Ball Jewelry — a Paris Mode!

Sponsored by Chanel. Adopted by Fifth Avenue.

Metal Ball Jewelry

Choker, $4.00
Bracelet, $2.00
Earrings, $1.50

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Ivy Corsets Laceless-- at $3.95!

Light weight for summer. Yet firm and efficient as are all the corsets of this famous make.

A 13-inch girdle which alternates rich brocade with elastic. Flexible, comfortable. Noted for the boyish, straight lines which it gives the figure.

Boned in front to care for the full diaphragm and abdomen.

Sizes 24 to 32. Where could you duplicate it at $3.95?

Bandette Brassieres--50c

For those who need just a slight support to the bust. These little brassieres. Cool and summery. Of striped or figured batiste and taped shoulder straps. How trimly they fit!

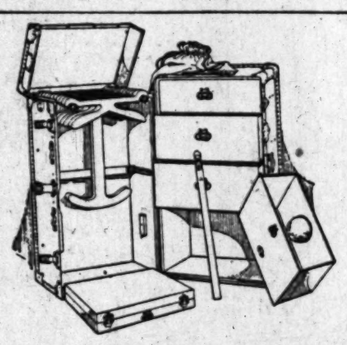
Sizes 32 to 38—at 50c Monday.

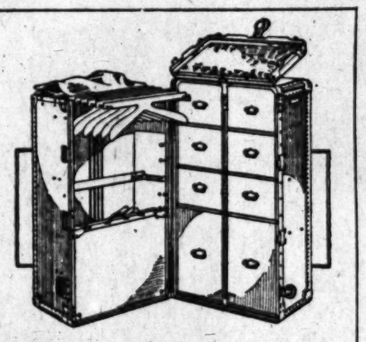
—Bullock's Corset Section, Fourth Floor.

Carriages for Baby $17.50

Continuing an offering of a sample purchase which includes Sulkies, Strollers, as well as Carriages. Some of them are slightly marred by handling.

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.





Wardrobe Trunks in an Event On Left $21.50--Right $69.50

The Trunks at $21.50 are an introductory value to luggage saving. 48 full-size Bullock Wardrobe Trunks drastically reduced for clearaway.

11 hanger capacity. 4 drawers. Shoe box. Laundry bag. Locking bar. Trunks of 3-ply veneer. Strongly bound. Good hardware.

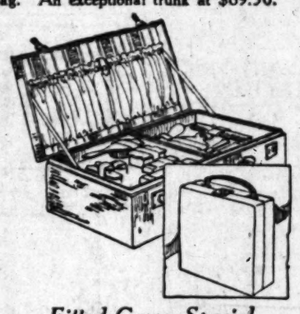
Let your vacation plans include a visit to Bullock's Monday to secure a wardrobe trunk at this eventful price—$21.50.

New Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks--$69.50

Designed especially for Bullock's by the makers of the famous Hartmann Trunks. Sketched above at the right, a capacious, durable trunk with special features.

14 hanger capacity. Four steel bound drawers equipped with locking bar. Taupe faced drawers. Covering of black vulcanized fiber.

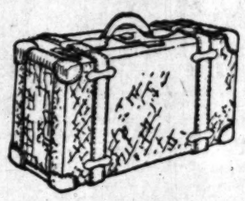
Hardware brass plated with new clinch-kupler lock that automatically locks the bottom and top at the same time. Hat box. Ironing board. Iron holder. Shoe box. Laundry bag. An exceptional trunk at $69.50.



Fitted Cases, Special at $27.50 Each!

A feature in Bullock's July Luggage Event. These Fitted Tray Cases so low priced.

Amber or shell fittings in a separate tray. 20 and 22-inch sizes, $27.50.



Extra Deep Cowhide Suit Cases, $24.95

Only 8 of these Extra deep, Extra wide, Extra Heavy Suit Cases at $24.95. Some are leather lined. The rest linen lined.

Fine hardware. Heavy straps all around. Just a fraction of regular, $24.95.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Stressing An Importation! Stationery—50c box!

A splendid quality of paper in a fancy weave. Tinted in pink, blue, lavender, green or buff.

Envelopes are nicely shaped and tissue lined in pretty contrasting colors. Very special at 50c a box.

Other Imported Stationery, 95c Box

In fancy patterns and pretty colorings. Envelopes are lined with vividly colored tissue.

Imported Scissor Sets, $1.95

For the library or personal desk. Fine grade of steel in scissors and letter opener. In gold finish. Each set in a leather covering. Reduced to $1.95 a set.

Glass Ash Trays, Pencil Holder Attached—35c

—Stationery Store, Bullock's First Floor, Hill Street Building.

"Flaconette" Perfume— Well Known Odors, 65c!

Leading a group of Toilet Goods specially reduced for Monday! Vanity perfume for the hand bag. 65c each.

Compact Face Powder at 95c

Large size in gunmetal case with celluloid and rhinestone tops. White, naturelle and rachel shades of powder.

Imported Eau de Cologne, 50c

The usual price is very much more. 2 ounce size. Monday, 50c a bottle.

"Veolay's" Toilet Water, $1.65!

A fraction of its original price. In the delightful Rameau Fleuri odor. 4 ounce bottle, special $1.65.

English Lavender Toilet Soap, 65c box!
Cold Cream Soap. Very Special, 50c box!
Delightful Paramount Talcum, 3 cans 25c!
100 Hand Brushes, Reduced to 15c each!
Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 43c tube!
French Toilet Soap, Small Squares, 6 for 25c!
Novelty Fruit Soaps, 6 for 50c!
Novelty Doll Soap for Children, 2 for 25c!
English Whale Bone Hair Brushes, $1.25!

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Save on Notions— Monday at Bullock's

Cotton Thread, 45c Dozen!

Just one item from a list of many special values in Notion Needfuls.

Willamantic Cotton Thread—White. Sizes 40 to 100, 45c dozen spools.

Silk Skirt Braid, 5c yard

Used for binding dresses. ¾ inch wide. Black and colors.

Linen Finishing Tape, 5c piece

Novelty Braids, 4 yards 15c

Edgings, too. For trimming wash materials.

Rick Rack Braid, 4 yards 10c.

Gold Finish Safety Pins, 4 cards 25c

Small sizes. 12 on a card.

Cube Pins, black and colored heads, 5c

French Kid Curlers, 4 styles, 10c bunch.

Child's Round Comb 15c

Gold and Silver Finish Hair Pins, 10c box

Crochet Hooks, fine quality, 10c ea.

Safety Pin Books, 12 assorted sizes, 15c

Novelty Buckles, Ornaments, Now $1.95, $2.95

Leatherette Shopping or Bathing Bags, 50c each

—Notions Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Valenciennes Lace Collaring, 85c yd.

Row on row (4 or 5 rows) of dainty Valenciennes lace form a clever collaring or banding to finish summery frocks, blouses or children's dresses.

So cool and airy looking—the touch of lace that feminizes the boyish mode.

Circular and straight banding in patterns that match. White or ecru. 600 yards for a special selling Monday at 85c a yard.

—Bullock's Neckwear Section, First Floor.

Grewen Fabric Gloves 400 prs. at $1.35 pr.

From four much higher priced groups. These Fabric Gloves are all lowered for Monday—to $1.35 a pair.

Summer Gloves of exceptional quality. Beautifully finished. In gauntlet style with strap wrist. In 12-button length with embroidered arms.

Quality Gloves in mode, camel, mauve, beaver. Not every size in each color, but sizes 5 to 7 in the group at $1.35 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces"

Important Is Venise Lace to the Mode!

So important, that the smartness of a wardrobe is gauged by the amount of lace appearing in it!

A timely importation of machine-made Venise bands and edges of carefully selected patterns by a Bullock representative at their source comes to Bullock's for the vogue of lace.

So beautifully made are these laces that it is difficult to detect that they were made by machines and not executed by the hands of experienced lace makers.

Widths from 2 to 8 inches. Reasonably priced from $2.50 to $6.00 yard.

Crepe Chiffon, 40 Shades, $2.00 yard

For those soft, flowing dance and evening frocks. For those effective and flattering Scarfs. Crepe Chiffon seems to head the list of popular fabrics for many smart uses. 40 inches wide. $2.00 a yard.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Summer Squirrel An Emphasized Trimming

Fur Trimming is now a summer trimming! Smart wraps are given personality through narrow edgings of fur cleverly applied.

Summer Squirrel—dyed—in beige, champagne, cocoa and platinum shades, is a fashionable fur.

Bullock's presents a splendid showing of Dyed Summer Squirrel from 1 to 8 inches wide.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Striped Flannels 54-inch, $3.45 yd.

To fashion clever sports frocks. To become the new striped flannel linings that add distinction to summer coats and wraps. To add to the gayety of a beach scene, formed into novel bathing suits or beach robes.

Flannels that summer adapts to her own interesting whims. Brilliantly striped flannels. Non-crushable. 54 inches wide. At this special price Monday, $3.45 a yard.

54-inch Wool Beach Cloth--$3.95 yd.

An alpaca weave. For the newer bathing frocks and beach capes. To augment the savings in the Woolen Section at Bullock's, Monday—$3.95 a yard.

—Bullock's Woolen Goods, Second Floor.

Amoskeag Ginghams at A Reduced Price, 18c

Reduced for Monday! A day when all gingham needs should be filled at Bullock's, at the specially reduced price of 18c!

Amoskeag Gingham in all the attractive and staple checks—medium and small. A good assortment of colors in blue, green, brown and red.

32 inches wide—a good width for gingham. Fast colors. Amoskeag Gingham is known for its durability. Monday's price at Bullock's 18c a yard.

Other Special Prices Prevail on:

Heavy Quality, 36-in. Pajama Checks, 25c yd.!
Fine Quality, 30-in. Krinkle Crepe (white,) 25c yd!
36-in. Lingerie Crepe, Pink, Honey, Orchid, 35c yd!

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

New Bucilla Packages for Fall

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store announces the arrival of the new Bucilla Packages in the Fall patterns.

Stamped to embroider or to work this summer, in patterns that will be new and smart for fall.

—Art and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

The Blouse Often Makes the Costume

—But the skirt that accompanies it must harmonize. So that, although the costume is two-piece, it gives the effect of unity—of oneness.

And how simple, easy and delightful it is to form costumes oneself, in the Fourth Floor Section of Bullock's devoted to the costume idea.

Here Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters are assembled in one section, on one floor to facilitate satisfactory choosing.

A Striped Tub Silk Blouse Smart with White Skirt

A blouse that emphasizes the vogue of stripes—and of tub silk. Sketched above with a group plaited skirt of fine white Canton crepe.

The Blouse, $10
The Skirt, $16.75
Costume, $26.75

Suggestive of the myriad costumes that one may assemble in this popular section at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

WOMEN OF WAR WILL VISIT CITY

Overseas Service League Delegates Coming

Stop en Route to Convention at San Francisco

Three-Day Entertainment of Heroines Planned

Miss Louise Wells, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, who will arrive by special train from Chicago Tuesday evening with 150 delegates from eastern cities, en route to San Francisco for the national convention of the league, is a former Los Angeles girl, and the daughter of Mr. Arthur G. Wells, vice-president of the Santa Fe Railway.

Louise enlisted with the Y.M.C.A. after several months at Camp Upton and served for sixteen months in France as canteen worker and director of entertainment in the Grenoble leave area at Allevard-les-Bains at Lyons.

On her return to her home in this city, she organized the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, being elected its first president. When her family moved to Chicago in 1921, Miss Wells became president of the Chicago unit and since 1922 has served as the national president.

WAR WORKERS HERE

The delegation of women war workers who arrive this week will remain three days in Los Angeles the 8th to the 11th inst, their headquarters being the Clark Hotel. The committee in charge of the entertainment of those aboard the Los Angeles convention train include officers of the Los Angeles and Pasadena units as follows:

Miss F. Louise Gianetti, vice-president, Ninth Army Corps area and president of the Pasadena unit; Mrs. Blanche Mullen, president Los Angeles unit; Miss Emily Knapp, chairman entertainment committee of Los Angeles unit, in charge of all reservations; Miss Frances K. Eales (for Los Angeles) and Miss Mabelle Adehrie Poole (for Pasadena,) general convention chairman of Los Angeles convention train; Miss Elizabeth Hill, reception committee; Miss Margaret Hannah, hotel committee; Miss Julia Jennings, automobiles; Miss Nellie Parr, bus rides; Misses Florence Crozier and Alice Irwin, supper dance at Biltmore; Miss Kathleen Ussher, publicity, assisted by the Misses Grace Hobson, Edith James, Nellie Pryor, Clara B. Morrison and Mrs. L. F. Skinner.

CIVIC BODIES AID

Courtesies will be extended to the visiting ex-service women by the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, Mrs. Henry T. Wright's committee on co-operation with ex-service men and women for the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs and American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. E. M. Fowler of Pasadena and Mrs. Marie Lopez Lowther of San Gabriel.

The program of entertainment is as follows:

Wednesday, the 9th inst. 10 a.m. auto ride; cars furnished by members o fleague. Los Angeles residential district to Beverly Hills, to San Gabriel, to home of Mrs. Lother, lunch at the "Grapevine," served by the San Gabriel Women's Club; 7:30 p.m., supper dance at the Biltmore. American Legion co-operating; first A.E.F. reunion of ex-service men and women since the return from overseas. Thursday, the 10th inst. 9:30 a.m. auto ride as guests of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to beaches, visiting motion-picture studios, lunch at Santa Monica Women's clubhouse as guests of Mrs. Wright's committee; return via Sawtelle, stop at Soldiers' Home, thence to Pasadena; garden party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fowler, 363 Grive street, at 4:30 p.m.; Thursday evening, leave garden party by autos furnished by Pasadena for performance at Hollywood Bowl, guests of Hollywood Bowl Association.

FOR OVERSEAS WOMEN

All women who served overseas are welcome to attend these functions, reservations for which should be made with the entertainment committee. Miss Emily Knapp, La Maria Apartments, 3742 West First street, phone Drexel 0918. Reservations for the supper dance at the Biltmore may also be made with Miss Helen M. Wisler at the Biltmore Art Gallery, phone Faber 1060.

Special train will leave for San Francisco Friday morning. Delegates from this city include: Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Zorayda Lorimer McCulloch, Miss Frances Eales, and alternates, Miss Edna Rounds, Miss Clara B. Morrison and Miss Margaret Saylar. Twenty-five members from the Los Angeles unit will attend the convention, six from Pasadena and two from San Diego.

AMERICAN DEAN MAY LEAD WORLD WOMEN

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, has been nominated for the presidency of the International Federation of University Women to succeed Prof. Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the University of London. The election will take place at the meeting of the federation at Christiania, Norway, from the 28th inst. to August 1, which Miss Gildersleeve will attend as one of the five voting delegates of the American Association of University Women. There are, it was announced, already national associations of university women, linked together through the federation, in eighteen countries, including the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, Spain, Holland, India, Norway, Sweden, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Finland, Italy, New Zealand and South Africa. Others are being formed in China, Japan, Greece, Ireland and Brazil. "The day is in sight," the announcement said, "when the educated women of the entire world will be members of this great society." Establishment of international clubhouses and the endowment of international fellowships were described as principal aims of the federation, which is working in close relation with the committee on intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations, the Institute of International Education and various national bureaus for international education as well as unions of students. Miss Gildersleeve now is in Paris engaging in administrative tasks in connection with the American University Women's Paris Club, 4 Rue de Chevreuse, of which she is chairman of the board of managers. This building, given to a committee of American college women by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, now is used as a residence for American college women studying in Paris and an international center of university women of all countries. Leaving Paris, Miss Gildersleeve will take a short rest in rural England and then proceed to Christiania. After the conference she will spend some time in Norway and Denmark, sailing for home on the liner France, September 6.

BRIEF MENTION

In the Roof Restaurant of The Forum the Los Angeles Branch of the League of American Pen Women will give a luncheon Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. For reservations write Mrs. Frances Iles, 6075 Franklin avenue, Sommerset Apartments, or phone HEmstead 4161.

Mrs. Agnes Carter, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, will be toastmistress at the annual press luncheon which will be given Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., in the University Club, 614 South Hope street. At this time members of the press of the city will be present and a round-table discussion of the concerts, the Bowl and Hollywood is the order of the day. These same guests are invited to be present at the opening night in the Bowl on Tuesday and again on "Newspaper Night," the 12th inst., another "big adventure in neighborliness" given for the enrichment of community life.

J. Friedlander, city prosecuting attorney, spoke on "Some of the Problems of a Prosecuting Attorney," at the monthly meeting of the Women's Political League of Los Angeles, Tuesday, in the ladies' parlors of the City Club. The vice-president, Mrs. Dora Stearns, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, who is a delegate to the Democratic convention in New York City.

Mrs. Joseph G. Braun and Mrs. E. R. Maule will entertain the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Friday, the 11th inst., at the Santa Monica Athletic Club. The guests will take a swim at 11 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. After luncheon, according to the invitation, the guests may "play cards, mah jongg or chat."

Summer time brings an increased interest in the work of the junior auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The members of the junior auxiliary voted to continue regular sessions during the summer months as most of them have more leisure then than during the winter.

Tuesday, this thriving little group of junior enthusiasts, under the new officers elected in June, complimented its members and friends, including those of the parent club, with a brige tea, served at the clubhouse. The reception hall was decorated with bright blossoms which vied in color with the gay sport costumes of the young hostesses. The officers are: Alice Ranyard, president; Eloise Silverspar, vice-president; Helen Haeni, treasurer, and Dorothea Smith, secretary. Betty King, who was recently appointed tea chairman, was also a hostess.

After Mascagni had written "Cavalleria Rusticana," he threw it into the fire, from where it was rescued by his wife.

World War Heroines, En Route to Convention, to Be Visitors Here

Overseas Service League Leaders

A delegation of women war workers will remain three days in Los Angeles, July 8-11, before attending the national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League in San Francisco the following week. One hundred and fifty will arrive from Chicago, and among them will be Miss Louise Wells, formerly of Los Angeles, national president of the league. Miss Mullen, president of the Los Angeles Overseas League, is the official delegate from this city. Miss Wisler, who is secretary of this unit, and Miss Gianetti, president of the Pasadena unit, will assist in entertaining the visiting delegates.

THE CLUB WOMAN—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By Leslie Stringfellow Read

It is "rumored reliably" that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter are soon to be among those taking passage for a trip abroad. Mrs. Winter, who in June reunquished the reigns of federation government to Mrs. John D. Sherman of Colorado, was named by the new board chairman of international relations and is said to be going to Europe to get first-hand information on her new job. At present she and Mr. Winter are motoring "somewhere in America."

Introducing Madame Secretary

Mrs. Jean Allard Jeancon of Denver, new corresponding secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is not Swedish nor even Norwegian, in spite of her blond hair and her high-sounding name. Her husband is French and he calls it "Jenson" just like that. It is believed she is to be one of the most efficient secretaries ever in federation captivity. At least, that's what Mrs. Sherman—who selected her—expects her to be.

"My dear, I was so surprised!" the new officer said immediately after her appointment in Los Angeles. "I was all packed to go home. I had no idea Mrs. Sherman had nominated me, nor that the board had acted on my appointment. I am delighted, indeed, to be a member of the great federation board."

More New Chairmen

Mrs. William Alvord of Detroit, who ran in the three-cornered race for second vice-president of the national body, has been appointed chairman of American citizenship to succeed Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker. Mrs. Maggie Baggie, formerly home economics chairman (she hails from Texas,) has been promoted to the chairmanship of the only newly created department, that of the American home. Mrs. Inman of Atlanta, Ga., whom all delegates to the Atlanta council remember as one of several charming hostesses, has been made chairman of fine arts. The divisions of this department, art, music and literature, will be given more leeway in their work, and Rose V. S. Berry, retiring fine arts chairman, has accepted the chairmanship of the art division. Mrs. Berry is considered possibly the leading art lecturer in the country and is available for art talks in any part of the country. Her address is 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, care of the Grand Central Art Galleries.

Vermonter to Head "The Laws"

Usually, one is a lawyer first, and then gets the money. Mrs. Gilbert Davis of Vermont, retiring finance chairman in the general federation, having had the final say of all funds in the order for the past four years, has now fallen heir to the chairmanship of legislation, succeeding Mrs. Edward Franklin White, attorney. Mrs. Davis is not a "legal mind" herself, but her husband is, and friend husband will frequently be called in consultation, Mrs. Davis declares. Just now this member of the national board is touring Alaska, but she expects to return home soon enough to "carry on" with Congress. Since thirty-four resolutions were adopted at the June biennial, many of them calling upon the lawmakers, Mrs. Davis will have a busy day very soon.

On Training Children

Mrs. John Booth of Platsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood of Utah, are members of the executive committee elected by the new board.

If only the mothers of America will bravely and devotedly assume the task of training up a generation with a will for peace and the high ideals of a Christian social order, impending dangers of juvenile delinquency and crime will give way to a virile, righteous citizenship, Hugh McGill is telling club women. The trouble is, in carrying out his injunction—which American mothers of the best type are trying to do—there are many children who are motherless, or whose mothers, not coming themselves from homes of Christian ideals, are not fit to train them, never having been so trained themselves. It is for such children that club women are also working. And they are calling upon the women who are not mothers, to help the boys and girls who have no mothers.

Signs of the Times

"The fact that the club women are against billboards far outweighs any business argument for them," says Roger W. Babson. Says Mrs. Winter: "We all know what it means to go a motoring, to round a curve and come upon a spot where a panorama of loveliness unfolds itself—or would unfold itself, if a sign eight by twenty-four feet, did not interpose with the advice to Buy Sly Tires, or to dip into an anchanted dell where the chief stimulus was provided by Somebody's Soap. Natural beauty is coming to be regarded not only as an asset, but as a public right. Not all State federations, however, have approved the "war on billboards." California being among those who have defeated a resolution to launch a campaign against "signs of the road."

Paid Your Dues, Yet, Lady?

The following proposed resolution to the General Federation by-laws has been adopted:

"Dues shall be paid annually, not later than March 31. Organizations that fail to pay their dues before May 1, the same year, shall be declared delinquent and a penalty of $1 added to the dues. In those States with universal membership, dues shall be accepted at any time without penalty, except that to entitle organizations in such States to representation at biennial and council meetings, dues must be paid by the treasurer of such States at least thirty days before said meeting."

Miss Anna Shelton of Texas, has been made new chairman of finance, to serve with Mrs. Florence Floor, Cleburne, Tex., re-elected treasurer.

Please Be Definite!

Mrs. Russell of Michigan, asks that division chairmen take into consideration the following points!

That they reduce their program to a basis which it will be possible to carry out:

That they be definite.

That they work through the State departments and division chairmen instead of directly with the individual clubs.

That they send out their program work early in the year.

ARTS, CRAFTS SOCIETY TO GIVE LAWN SUPPER

Anyone with a bank account can order silver, silk scarfs, vases, pottery bowls and homespun from a store and be done with it; but the pleasure of working out one's own individual ideas and special requirements with the man or woman who is going to execute them and receiving suggestions from a master of his craft is quite a different thing. And the results will be matters of personal pride, both to the maker and the possessor—to be treasured as long as there is a vestige of the remaining metal or cloth. In order that there may be more and better craft workers, the Southern California Arts and Crafts Society was created here recently. It is modeled after the Arts and Crafts Society of Boston and several prime movers of the organization are members of the society on the east coast. The entire community is invited to join and help the idea by attending exhibitions and lectures on arts and grafts subjects and becoming craft admirers. Membership is open to anyone interested and will be received by the secretary, Miss Vivian Stringfield at 229 South Normandie avenue. A membership supper will be given on the lawn of the Otis Art Institute, Wednesday, the 9th inst., at 6:30 o'clock, at which Peter Blanchard, master craftsman and president of the newly formed group, will preside.

ANGLES—TANGENTS—CLUB CIRCLES

Girl Guides outnumber the Boy Scouts by nearly 50,000.

Of the 12,000 chauffeurs in Philadelphia, twenty-two are women.

Mrs. A. B. Macklin of London is England's only woman publisher.

A woman judge sits on the Supreme bench of the Mexican State of San Luis.

Fifteen female lawyers in Philadelphia have formed the Woman Lawyers' Club.

The French Academy of Arts has only one woman member—Queen Marie of Rumania.

Every woman dying from pneumonia, three men are carried off with the same disease.

More females than males are employed in the printing and publishing industry in Philadelphia.

The personal jewels of Queen Mary of England are valued at more than $500,000.

Girls are rapidly replacing the male operators at the switchboard in Chinese telephone exchanges.

In Toronto, Can., the minimum wage for girls over 18 years of age working in factories is $12.50.

Nina Bang, member of the Cabinet of Premier Stauning of Denmark, is the first woman Cabinet member in the world.

Miss Grace C. Thompson, celebrated radio organist, probably has played to more people than any other musician in the world.

Sara Pryor Dodge assisted her father in putting the finishing touches on the mural decorations for the State Capitol at Albany, N. Y.

The women of Poland lay claim to having the prettiest hands of any women in the world. Rumanian women have the prettiest feet.

The Illinois Central Railway has recently attached to its St. Louis-Chicago daylight express, a special lounge and smoking car for women.

The proposed measure before the British Parliament to allow women at the age of 21 years to vote will add nearly 5,000,000 names to the poll list.

The progress of women billiard players has reached a stage where no less an expert than Charles Peterson predicts that at some future time women will play on a par with men.

Mrs. James E. Ferguson has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas, to vindicate her husband, who was impeached when he was Governor of the State.

Mrs. Emma Tillotson of Chicago was granted a divorce from her 78-year-old husband on the condition that she pay him $15 a week during the remainder of his life.

By turning Communist and applying for a position as a saleswoman, Countess Danneskjoeld-Samsoe, member of an old Danish noble family, has shocked her social friends.

The National Women's Trade Union League recently went on record as favoring outlawry of war, law enforcement and urging re-enactment of the bill increasing the pay of postal clerks.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Atlanta society woman, has recently taken up trapshooting and has made remarkable progress in a short period, having in a recent handicap broken ninety-three out of 100 targets.

Miss Helen Carson, librarian at the Togus (Me.) library, is the only woman in the United States holding the position of librarian for the Soldiers' Homes in the country. Miss Carson has supervision over ten of these libraries.

The largest water wheel generator yet made will be installed at Niagara. It will weight 700 tons.

WOMEN CANDIDATES REA

Scheduled to Speak for Nomination Among W... Other Activities of City Club

The voice of the candidate is soon to be heard among the ... of the Woman's City Club. This club is the open forum ... women in the summer time, all other organizations being ... the warm season. The new regime of the Woman's City C... only three weeks ago, and there is already an industrious ...

Tomorrow Countess Irene Di Robiliant will speak for the first time since her arrival last Monday. Her subject will be "The Immigration Question" with special reference to Italy and the United States.

A report and tentative plan of the building committee will be presented by the chairman of building, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, on the 14th inst. and Miss Grace Stoermer will speak on "Club Financing."

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

For the first time since Mrs. E. C. Bellows became president there will be a debate which promises something of the old-time liveliness for the 21st inst., when the McNary-Haugen Farmers Relief Bill will be discussed, R. B. Beters speaking for it and Carlyle Thorpe opposed. A general discussion from the floor will conclude the debate.

On the last Monday, the 28th inst., candidates for nomination are schedule to speak.

This little verse midway on the first page of the new bulletin edited by Ruth Starry has for members of this club, with its active season just passed, more than usual significance:

"If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.
If you were busy being glad
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit
You'd soon forget to notice it."

MAH JONGG STORY

Ednalee Booker, former newspaper woman of this city and now the Shanghai representative of the International News Service, contributes a story to the bulletin. She vouches for the truth of it.

It is the story of the three wives of a well-to-do Chinese merchant of Shanghai who were accustomed

(Continued on Page 8

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

New foulards—at $19.50

A very specially priced group of new foulards. Soft plaited and apron types. The one at the right—a copy of a sleeveless Jenny model—has an especially interesting neckline.

These geometrically patterned foulards achieve a nice combination of crisp smartness and cool, easy simplicity. At $19.50!

Sports shoes—to $5.00!

A gathering together of broken lines of much higher-priced sports shoes—A reduction to $5 for this annual season of sportswear reductions. White, gray and sand oxfords and sports pumps. Whatever their former prices—reduced to $5.

BULLOCK'S ..... SPORTSWEAR ..... STORE

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

In Summer's smarter shades and silhouettes — New! $35

For the woman who wants a fresh new frock for her summer days—these have come.

Very much less in price! Very interesting in their crisp, colorful newness!

The fashionable silk crepes and Georgettes of the mid-summer season. In soft, lovely shades, or colors that are vividly smart.

Silhouettes quite in accord with Paris' continued insistence on the straight and slender line. In size 34 to 40. At $35!

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

BRUNETTE CHARMING IN BLACK

Sparkle, Softness Glows in Demureness With Just Touch of Piquancy

Hair as black as ebony, skin as white as snow, lips as red as rubies, eyes as blue as the heavens—so runs the old fairy tale. Her type is as rare as a fairy-tale princess in real life and, even the few of her that are in existence, sometimes throw away the dower of the fairies because they do not know how to make the most of their exquisite coloring.

Among the fair brunettes is classed the so-called Irish beauty a type which is by no means confined to Ireland, but is found among beautiful women in all parts of the world. The Irish beauty is one of the most engaging types in the gamut of feminine charm, with her dark blue or gray eyes "set in with a smutty finger," the sometimes deceivingly coy look which sparkles between the dark lashes and her abundant black hair with the rare blue sheen in its depths. Perhaps it is because of the charm of this type that some of the most beautiful love songs in the language have been given to us by the Irish poets. No doubt it was some particular blue-eyed, black-haired charmer of whom Tom Moore was thinking when he wrote "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

There's a combination of sparkle and softness to this type which is as rare as it is attractive. And so in her style of dress a combination of demureness with an unexpected touch of piquancy will be found attractive. A close dark little hat with an unexpected facing of blue, or a bright flower. Dark, clear colored dresses with touches of white at the neck and wrist.

The fair brunette should dress simply, wear black, bright red, emerald green to contrast and offset the skin, or white to contrast with her hair.

CANDIDATES ARE READY

(Continued from 36th Page)

Wheeler, law enforcement; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, legislation.

MRS. MYERS RETURNS

Mrs. Louis Wescott Myers is again active in the circles of the club after a year's absence due to the appointment of Judge Myers, first as associate justice and then as chief justice. Mrs. Myers will be in Los Angeles during the summer months.

Lillian Kay Kleinman has departed for a tour of the East. She will be missed particularly by the music lovers, as she has given generously of her musical talent at club functions.

Among the many members of the club who have served on the jury recently are Mrs. John S. Myers, past secretary, who has been serving for several weeks past, and Mrs. H. V. Davis, newly elected secretary, who will serve for the next thirty days.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, has just entered upon her 100th year. She saw the first balloon ascent in England, and clearly recollects Stephenson's first locomotive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Augur of New York, widow of William Augur, a circus giant who died in 1923, was ordered to pay $1087 for her late husband's funeral. Among the items is $550 for an eight-foot casket and $30 for extra help to lower the body in the grave.

Detroit is said to have more women real estate dealers than any other city in the United States.

A wreath frozen in a block of ice was sent by women in Australia to be placed on the cenotaph in London on last Anzac Day.

At the age of 114 years, Mrs. M. J. Powers of Kennedale, Tex., delights in tutoring her fiftieth grandchild. Incidentally she is an inveterate smoker of the pipe.

A man who doesn't smoke or drink or gamble, who is true to his wife and always gives first consideration to his home, is looked upon as a paragon of virtue. But the woman who doesn't smoke or drink or gamble, who is true to her husband and concentrates her attention upon the welfare of the home—why, there are so many millions of such women in the country that you wouldn't think their achievements as anything worth noticing.—[Savings Journal.

Among the recipients of Legion of Honor awards made by the French government to woman farmers for "attachment to the land and the upbringing of large families" is one farm woman who had twenty-three children. Three died on the battlefield and nine others are working with their mother on the farm.

On the flat housetops of Morocco girls may often be seen flying kites, which they believe will give an augury of their future. If the kite remains unbroken good fortune in a happy marriage and handsome husband is in store for them; if mishap befall the kite evil days will be their portion. So much faith do the girls put in this test that if the kite is broken they are depressed for many days to come.

There are few real pick-ax archaeologists among women, but Mrs. Earl Morris has dug for prehistoric remains with her own hands and has ridden alone into dark, unexplored canyons, seeking signs of remote occupation. With her husband, who is an archaeological explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, she recently returned from New Mexico to New York, bringing trophies of interest to students of ancient history.

In France a woman has no power to transact business without the consent of her husband, and can have no bank deposit or draw checks without the autorisation maritale. American women doing business with French banks are often obliged to present a letter from the husband authorizing them to open a bank account, or they must procure a certificat de coutume from an American lawyer, showing that by American law a woman has the same rights as a man.—[New York Post.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs---9x12---for $100!

A Dominating Item in Bullock's Annual July Sale Of Discontinued Rug Patterns, Monday

Value Time for Rugs. One of the rare occasions on which it is possible to buy fine quality rugs at such savings—just twice a year this opportunity to purchase discontinued patterns at greatly lowered prices.

With the consent of the manufacturers, these lowered prices will begin Monday. Included also are rugs soiled or damaged in delivery. Reductions are drastic—savings are very worthwhile. If you need floor coverings, do not fail to attend.

Not only the 9x12 size in the famous Anglo-Persian Rugs, but many other sizes as well. Note the excellent values:

11.3x15 Anglo-Persian, $220.00
10.6x13.6 Anglo-Persian, $200.00
11.3x12 Anglo-Persian, $155.00
9x12 Anglo-Persian, $100.00
8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persian, $98.00
6x9 Anglo-Persian, $78.00
4.6x7.6 Anglo-Persian, $42.50
36x63 inch Anglo-Persian, $20.00
27x54 inch Anglo-Persian, $13.00

9x12 Karnak Wilton Rugs, Reduced, $90.00

Soiled or discontinued patterns of these good quality Wilton Rugs at very much lowered prices:

11.3x18—$240.00
11.3x15—$220.00
10.6x13.6—$200.00
9x21—$255.00
9x18—$225.00
9x15—$170.00
9x12—$90.00
8.3x10.6—$89.00
6x9—$78.00
36x63—$20.00
27x54—$12.00

Peerless Body Brussels Rugs Soiled and Discontinued:

9x12—$52.50
8.3x10.6—$50.00
6x9—$35.00
4.6x7.6—$19.75
27x54—$5.75
22.2x36—$4.00

Alexander Smith's Axminster Rugs, Soiled; Hence, Reduced:

9x12—$29.75
8.3x10.6—$29.75
7.6x9—$20.00
6x9—$18.00
3x5—$5.00
27x54—$4.00

Sanford Beauvais Axminster Rugs, Discontinued Patterns:

9x12—$49.75
8.3x10.6—$47.25
7.6x9—$40.00
6x9—$30.00
4.6x6.6—$15.00

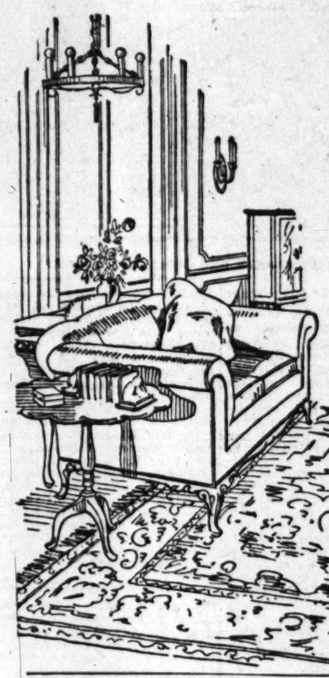
Axminster Rugs Which Are Soiled or Imperfect:

9x12—$40.00
8.3x10.6—$40.00
7.6x9—$25.00
6x9—$18.00

Heavy Sewed Cretonne Oval Rugs, Chenille Effect, Reduced:

20x36—$4.00
25x40—$4.75
27x54—$6.50
30x60—$8.00
36x72—$10.50

9x12 Whittall's Teprac Wilton Rugs, Reduced, $79.00



9x12 Karadi Wool Wilton Rugs, Reduced, $79
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Karagheusian Herati Wilton Rugs, $92.50
9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs, $98.00 and 8.3x10.6 at $96.00
27x54 Barrymore Wilton Rugs, $12.00 and 36x63 at $19.00
7.6x9 and 6x9 Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $16.00
Inlaid Linoleum, Reduced, 95c Sq. Yd.

—Bullock's Annual July Sale Discontinued Rug Patterns — tomorrow, Monday — Bullock's Sixth Floor.

9x12 Chinese Rugs, Reduced, $294.00
8x10 Chinese Rugs, Reduced, $227.50

A limited number only in each size—a Monday offering—deeply reduced prices. The participation which Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings makes in this important Monday, the beginning of Bullock's July Furniture.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Summer Coats from higher prices — $27.50 to $37.50

Sports types! And the straight, tube-like, dull surfaced fabric coats that are so smart for daytime wear. The narrow collared, fur accented coats—in gray, tan, beige or chestnut.

Black coats, too, in addition to the soft gray, tan and brown tones so good with the summer.

In coats it is the silhouette that determines the smartness. These coats achieve the slenderness, the straightness, the easy smartness of the really good coat. In this group—silhouette is the chief concern.

Either reduced—or else very specially purchased. They're $27.50 and $37.50!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

EXTRAORDINARY

The leaf-cutting bee drills in a sand ten inches deep and half an inch in diameter, and divides it into about a dozen compartments. Each cell is composed of pieces of leaf cut into proper shapes and carefully fitted. Rose leaves and sweet pea leaves are among the favorites. Some of the cut pieces are said to be perfect circles, while others are oblong figures. Having cut out the segment of leaf, an operation requiring about twenty seconds, the bee carries it to the sand bank and then returns for more. When a piece has been nearly cut off, the bee, to prevent tearing, poises itself in the air with its wings, and completes the operation with a clean cut.

A sliver of coal which has been imbedded in the eye of Jesse A. Wright of Seaford, Md., for thirty-five years, has finally worked its way out. Mr. Wright was operating a canning house at Choptank, Md., in 1888, when a terrific explosion occurred, wrecking the place and seriously injuring him. A short time ago his eye began troubling him. A physician treated him and removed a fragment of coal from his eye.

Egg gatherers of St. Kilda, a Scottish island in the Atlantic, regard themselves as rich if their prospective brides can give them a rope of human hair. The ropes vary in length, a really good one of forty or fifty feet being especially prized. To manufacture such a rope is the work of years, but the St. Kildan girl saves her hair combings religiously.

For rudeness to a telephone operator in France, the offender has his telephone removed for a few days.

No privately-owned automobile in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, may be painted red or white. These colors are used exclusively by the city for its municipal cars. All the ambulances are white, and the fire department's machines are red, to make it easy for the traffic policemen to distinguish these cars, which have the right-of-way.

Honeycombs eighteen feet high are built by the giant bees of India.

In parts of rural England there are still women who entertain a superstitious belief that they will improve their children's health by eating raisins and placing the stones on the baby's stomach.

In Spitsbergen the carcass of an animal can lie in the open for two years and show no signs of decomposition.

MUSICAL

BOWL CONCERTS

THIRD SEASON WILL BEGIN TUESDAY EVENING

The great community achievement of Southern California, the Hollywood Bowl, again becomes prominent in the public eye this week with the opening of the summer symphony concert season on Tuesday evening. At this time, before a crowd that is expected to approach 20,000 people, Alfred Hertz, for thirteen years conductor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York City, will lead his orchestra of 100 artists through the pulsing tones of Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Saint-Saens and Liszt.

The Hollywood Bowl is the largest outdoor theater in the world and there is room for everyone who cares to attend. This is the third season and Bowl officials expect an attendance for the season bordering on 300,000. Last summer 224,000 people attended the concerts. The popularity of the Bowl concerts is attributed by Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, to the low prices of admission which make it possible for everyone to afford to attend a series of concerts. Admissions at the gates cost but 50 cents, while rates of 25 cents a ticket are given holders of season books, which contain forty transferable tickets and cost $10.

There will be thirty-two evening concerts, to be held every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night until August 30. Three afternoon concerts, free to school children, will also be held on alternate Wednesdays, beginning July 16. Thus this fine music, unsurpassed in the music history of Los Angeles, will reach the young people of the city. Schools have heartily indorsed the concerts and music memory tests will be given, for which school credit will be awarded.

Both the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles have announced that they will give credit to students who attend twenty concerts and do the required library reading. This reading is required in order that the students may appreciate what they hear and to help them Dr. Hertz will give appreciation lectures at the Vermont-avenue university every Monday noon.

The orchestra which Hertz will conduct is practically the entire Philharmonic with the addition of several noted artists from other sections of the country.

Soloists for the first week are Sylvain Noack, violinist; Mischel Piastro, violinist, and Andre Maquarre, flutist. Alice Gentle, the famous opera dramatic soprano, will sing two numbers on Thursday night, July 17.

The program for the first week follows:

Tuesday, July 8, 1924.
Tschaikowsky...Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36
Andante sostenuto-moderato con anima.
Andantino in modo di canzona.
Scherzo; Pizzicato ostinato.
Finale; Allegro con fuoco.
Saint-Saens.....Prelude to "La Deluge"
Violin Solo, Syrian Noack.
Liszt.....Liebestraum No. 3
Wagner.....Overture, "Rienzi"
Thursday, July 10, 1924.
Soloist.....Mischel Piastro, Violinist
Weber.....Overture, "Oberon"
Schubert...Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished"
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
Wagner.....Overture, "Flying Dutchman"
Concerto.....Mischel Piastro
Friday, July 11, 1924.
(University Night.)
Dvorak.....Overture, "Carnival"
Gluck—Dance of the Blessed Spirits from "Orpheus"
Flute Solo, Andre Maquarre
Brahms.....Two Hungarian Dances
Rimsky-Korsakow.....Suite, "Scheherazade"
The Sea and Sinbad's Ship.
The Story of the Kalander-Princess.
The Young Prince and the Young Princess.
Festival at Bagdad. The Sea. The Shi[illegible] Goes to Pieces on a Rock Surmounted by a Bronze Warrior. Conclusion.
Saturday, July 12, 1924.
(Newspaper night.)
Schubert.....Marche Militaire
Delibes.....Sylvia Ballet Suite
Prelude; Les Chasseresses.
Intermezzo and Valse lente.
Pizzicato.
Cortege de Bacchus.
Wagner.....Dreams
Kreisler-Herbs.....Caprice Viennois
Lotgina.....Aubade
Wind Instruments and Harp.
Boccherini.....Minuet
(Strings.)
Strauss.....Overture, "Gipsy Baron"

Kendig Piano Classes

During the summer the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts is offering a course in artistry and interpretation in piano playing by Francis Kendig, well-known teacher and critic. The course has as its aim the development of artistic public performance, and successful students will be given a recital during the coming fall or winter season. Mr. Kendig, who has developed a number of excellent pianists and teachers, is also offering a graded course for piano teachers, in which teaching material, method and musicianship is treated.

Kingsley Organ Recitals

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, former concert organist of the Alexandra Palace in London, and well known locally, will return to Southern California audiences on tomorrow evening, when he will present the first of three symphonic concerts in Bovard Auditorium. His first appearance in Los Angeles was in 1906 when he opened the organ in Philharmonic Auditorium. For several seasons Dr. Kingsley presented Sunday afternoon concerts in Trinity Auditorium.

The symphonic evenings which are scheduled for the 7th, 14th and 21st inst., will be very diversified, each program being a particular type. The first concert emphasizes great composers. Compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowski and Wagner are on this program. The second concert consists of excerpts from grand opera, while the third is music of legend and romance.

Bullard-Russel Recital

A recital will be given by Edith Bullard, soprano, of Boston, and Paul Russell, tenor, of Riverside, at Chickering Hall, Southern California Music Building, Thursday evening, the 10th inst. These two artists are being presented by their teacher, Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston.

They will sing the identical program which they presented at Jordan Hall, Boston, in April, in which they were lauded highly by the Boston critics, who declared that Miss Bullard possesses a voice of real merit, and a charm of personality that will carry her far. Mr. Russell is declared to be one of the coming young tenors, for he has sincerity, a voice of beautiful quality and clear diction, and a real sense of musical values.

Mr. Hubbard arrived in Los Angeles on Monday, where a splendid class of vocal students awaited him. He is to be located at the Southern California Music Building during his stay.

Following the program an informal reception will be held.

Vittoria, Vittoria.....Carrissimi
Care Selve.....Handel
Murmelndes Suttchen Rieselen Mind.....Jensen
Zeigung.....Strauss
Mr. Russell
Botschaft.....Brahms
Gesang Weylas.....Wolf
Joseph Lieira, Joseph Main
Cells Que Je Prefare.....Pourdrain
Miss Bullard
O Bird of Flame.....Cadman
Blue Are Her Eyes.....Winter Watts
The Fair Circassian.....Trobarto
Sunset.....Alec Russell
Mr. Russell
Aria, "Pleurez, Pleurez Mes Yeux" (From Le Cid).....Massenet
Miss Bullard
Aria, "Angelo Casto E Bello" (From Il Duca D'Alba).....Mr. Russell
I Heard a Cry.....Fisher
In the Harem.....Bantock
Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom.....
Irish Air
Song of the Open.....Frank La Forge
Miss Bullard
Passage Birds Farewell.....Hildach
Miss Bullard and Mr. Russell

At Lincoln Park

R. LeMonte Parker and his American band will play the following program at Lincoln Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock:

Overture, "Zampa".....Herold
Suite—
(a) "La Czarine" (Mazurka Russe).....Ganne
(b) "Serenade".....Moszkowski
(c) "Song of the Volga Boatmen" (Russian Song).....
Cornet solo, "Crystal Beach" (Polka).....Bess
Mr. John Hughes
"Hungarian Pastoals".....Tobani
Selection from the opera, "Robert le Diable".....Meyerbeer
Waltz suite, "La Barcarolle".....Waldteufel
Soprano Solo—
(a) "Amalia".....Farbar
(b) "Until".....Sanderson
Miss Anne Bunting
"Northern Rhapsody".....Hosmer

To Extend Stay

Harold Hurlbut, New York teacher of singing, now holding his second master class in this city, will extend his stay until September, owing to the demand for lessons by singers and teachers who are joining his class. Mr. Hurlbut is an exponent of the Jean de Reszke method.

Pilgrimage Play Music

The music of the Pilgrimage Play was given a comprehensive review in the lecture given by Gertrude Ross, composer-pianist, last Monday afternoon at the Nature Music School. This is the first of a series of lectures which Mrs. Ross is presenting this summer, and which will include symphony talks and Musical analysis of the Hollywood Bowl Concerts.

The subject matter of the first lecture was of double interest, as Mrs. Ross is the composer of the music. She played excerpts of the music, and Jessie McDonald Patterson, who has the leading soprano role, gave illustrations of some of the vocal parts.

Much of the music is founded on Hebrew and Gregorian chants. In the production of the Pilgrimage Play this year an endeavor is being made to present a synthesis of pictures, lighting and music.

The beautiful Christ theme has the predominant place in the play. For the hosanna the fourth Gregorian mode has been employed. A Hebrew song of happy mood forms the theme of the music for the wedding scene.

Mrs. Ross has written an interesting original theme on the Persian scale for the Samaria scene, and the music for the John the Baptist scene is founded on a beautiful old Jewish Chant. A lovely largo doloroso follows the Gethsemane scene.

The lectures on the Hollywood Bowl concerts will also be given at the Nature Music School.

California Music

A fine musical program has been arranged by Carli Elinor, conductor of the California Theater Orchestra, for this week. The opening selection is the overture from Adam's opera, "If I Were King." This opera was dramatized and played on the stage by E. H. Sothern. The overture as presented by Elinor is a vivid tone-painting of events strange and picturesque. "Ecstase," a reverie, by Louis Ganne, is a second selection, the motif symbolizing love, ecstasy and happiness. Those who condemn the present day as the "Jazz Age" may change their minds when they hear Elinor's arrangement of Brown's fox-trot, "The Hoodoo Man," which closes the concert program. Mr. Elinor has arranged an interesting musical score for the feature, "The Rejected Woman."

Local Points of Interest Numbered Among Local Musical Activities

© Keystone Photo

Sylvain Noack, Violinist — Andre Maquarre, Flutist — Mishel Piastro, Violinist

SYMPHONIC SCORE FOR "BAGDAD"

Mortimer Wilson Composes New Music

Douglas Fairbanks and Mortimer Wilson

WHEN the genii of "The Thief of Bagdad" begin to play on the silver sheet at Grauman's Egyptian Theater Thursday evening, it will be veritably to magic music. For Douglas Fairbanks engaged no less a maestro than Mortimer Wilson to create the symphonic score—so that the music—one long composition—will make a perfect setting to the diableries of the Arabian Nights.

No potpourri of melodies for Mortimer Wilson! He is reputed to have more college music degrees than any other musician in the United States, and he knows well the art of composing music which will fit any mood, or describe in tone the spell and charm of scented halls and starry skies. He has written into the score the dissolving panoramas of fairyiore, the illusory colors of magic lanterns, the fire of brilliant lights, the passionate love of gallant knights—in fact all the fanciful inventions of childhood he has woven into the magic themes of Bagdad.

With the exception of the love music, which was broadcast over KHJ last Wednesday evening by Rose Victoria Johnson, soprano, and Frederic Huttman, tenor, none of the music has been heard publicly, and when one sees the picture he will not only experience the thrill of picture-play symphonically and perfectly accompanied, but will not hear the hackneyed themes which have been used so frequently with other films

OLLA PODRIDA

In the State of Texas, city and rural schools are to merge in all counties of 100,000 or more population. Taxes for schools will then be distributed justly and the standardization of the schools in all counties insures as efficient a school in the country as in the city. If any county desires to abandon the system it may, after two years' trial, by a majority vote abolish it.

Introduced by accident in 1879 into the Bay of Southampton, at Hythe, an American plant, called the Spartina Townsendi, has spread rapidly along the English coast, flourishing vigorously in spite of the fact that it is under water part of the time. The plant is an excellent fodder for cattle and may possibly be used for paper pulp. It may be introduced to the French Coast to bind the shifing sands.

The University of Nanking is reported as doing effective work in the introduction of importing farm implements into China. Through the university's demonstrations, a number of American plows of a type well adapted for wide use in China have been disposed of. They are sold by the university at a cost price to farmers, who agree to inform the university as to the success or failure of the plow. Trade Commissioner C. C. Howard, Shanghai, reports.

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

The Marquis Ellis School has successfully launched three beautiful tenor voices into vaudeville this month—Arthur Hill, entertainer, well known to radio fans; Von Gentry, a find of Sid Grauman's, and Andrew Ferris, a former choir singer of the Holy Cross Church of New York.

On Thursday evening there occurred a very interesting event for Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, famous dancers, when Ellis Rhoades gave them their first singing lesson. "The dance is the mother of all personal arts," Miss St. Denis said recently, "and contrary to belief, music grew out of the dance and not the dance out of music. Music was first used as accompaniment to the dance, and the voice carried the first melody." Both Miss St. Denis and Mr. Rhoades believe that singing should be taught to the young dancer and dancing to the young singer.

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Ellis Club occurred on Wednesday at the Cafe Mary Louise. The evening's festivities were presided over by Judge Walter Bordwell, for many years the Ellis Club's president, and brief and interesting remarks reminiscent of the history of the club were made by a number of the honorary and retired active members, viz.—Capt. Perry Weidner, honorary vice-president; Edmond S. Shank, retiring vice-president; Capt. J. A. Osgood and Willis Parris.

Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins has just completed a very active season with large voice classes in Riverside and Corona, besides conducting her class in Los Angeles. Monday night a pupils' recital was given in Corona at the Baptist Church at which two advanced pupils sang the "Bjelum River Cycle," by Finden. A quartet from the Tone Weaver Club, and six solo pupils took part. On Tuesday night a delightful program was given in Riverside at the Baptist Church. This class comprises exceptional talent, including a superbly voiced young colored girl. Two weeks ago the Tone Weavers of Corona, assisted by the male choir members of different churches, gave Gaul's "Holy City," under Mrs. Robbins's baton. The Los Angeles class gave a very creditable program recently at Chickering Hall. Mrs. Robbins is now beginning her special summer course of two months.

Marguerite Hauber and Ivy Goade, members of the faculty of the college of music of the University of Southern California, with Vera Morrow of the Progressive School of Music at Burbank, and Marguerite Auer, a teacher at the Ramona Convent and the Academy of the Holy Names at Pomona, left Friday for Seattle, where each will take a course of study with Calvin B. Cady at the Cornish School. Beulah Leitzell, a pupil of Miss Hauber, also accompanied the party.

The composition, "Tempi Tasati," composed by Arthur Kay, conductor of Loew's State Theater, for violin, 'cello and piano, was played by Henry Svedrofsky, Ilya Bronson and May MacDonald Hope last Wednesday evening at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly at their home, for Mr. Kay. The trio is in four movements, and is to have a public hearing this coming season by the Los Angeles Trio.

Miss Enola McIntyre, ballet instructor of the Ambassador Hotel, presented thirty of her talented dancers in solo and ensemble numbers at the Gamut Club Tuesday evening. Pupils of Miss McIntyre have danced at many notable events this year, and have appeared several times at the Ambassador and Biltmore hotels. Miss McIntyre is an exponent of the Italian art, and specializes in the training of children.

John Smallman, vocal teacher, has added four new leaves to his laurel wreath in the departure of three of his pupils for Italy and one for New York, where they will continue their studies. Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich (Mrs. Gramlich was until a month ago Miss Constance Wainwright) have just arrived in Genoa. Mary Alice Whipple will also leave for Italy in a few weeks, stopping en route to visit Paris. Miss Erma De Mott leaves shortly for New York. These young artists have been filling numerous professional engagements in and around Los Angeles, including a two-year engagement at Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood.

Ann Thompson McDowell presented her piano pupils in recital at her residence studio last week.

LaVerne C. Fleetwood, teacher of the Dunning system, gave a demonstration recital at the Hollywood Woman's Club last Thursday evening. Rhythm tests, transposition, modulations and piano solos constituted the evening's program.

The advisory board of newspaper men which makes the Pulitzer prize awards has just adjudged Michael Pupin's story of his life, "From Immigrant to Inventor," to be "the best biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example." This is a Scribner success.

In spite of the death of Eleanor H. Porter, the glad girl Pollyanna continues to "glad" her way through new adventures. L. C. Page & Co. are bringing out "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms," by Harriet Lummis Smith, who has attempted to revive Mrs. Porter's creation.

Of Interest in Melody's Realm

Julius K Johnson, organist — John C Monteith, Vocal Pedagogue

Dancing

Norma Gould School of the Dance
Six Weeks' Normal Course

Send for Summer Catalog.
460 North Western Ave., Dept. C. HEmpstead 3530.

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet Oriental Slavic Grecian Character
634 West 12th (Just off Figueroa.) MAin 4584

STUDIO OF THE BALLET
Crescel Moreau—Melline Renaud
Correct method Russian and Italian Technique. Classes for beginning, advanced and Post-Graduate pupils. Dance engagements accepted. Visitors welcome. 721 W. Jefferson St. Phone BEacon 3746.

MARION MORGAN Just returned from triumphant season in London and Paris
SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE
of combined technique, dances and pantomime, Ambassador Hotel, Mondays, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For information, address Banning, Cal.

Breon & Darrow School of Ballet
6319 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3079.
Special Summer Course—July 7, Aug. 2. Aug. 4, Sept. 5. Tap, Grecian, Character, Spanish, Oriental and Ballet. Special Children's Classes. Special Artists' Classes. Register Now!

THE ERNEST R. RYAN SCHOOL of DANCING
Member of A.A.A.P. of D.
1300 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 3195.
BEGINNERS' CLASS OPENS JUNE 9TH Enroll Now.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

JOHN CLAIRE MONTEITH
Basso Cantante and Teacher from the New York Studio of Yeatman Griffith. Specialist in Tone Production and Song Interpretation. For appointment 554-333 or TRinity 3423. Available for Concert-Church-Oratorio.

LOUISE GUDE, Soprano
REPRESENTING THE HERBERT WITHERSPOON METHOD
704 Southern California Music Bldg. Phone [illegible]

JOHN SMALLMAN, Baritone
TEACHER OF VOICE
Voice trials by appointment only. $5.00. Studios, 303-304 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg., 8th and Broadway. Tel. 828018. VIVIAN BEAL, Pianist

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING 808 SO. BROADWAY

LESTER HUGO CASTLE
BASS-BARITONE—TEACHER
Tone Production. Art of Singing. Available for Concert, Church, Studio, 701 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.

THOMAS TAYLOR DRIVER
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
TEACHER OF SINGING
Voice Development and Repertoire. 703 So. California Bldg.

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio, 440 S. Grand View. Tel. 60[illegible]

Miss Myra Belle Vickers
Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead [illegible]
Talent Available for All Occasions.

EDITH RICE DURAND
SOPRANO
Available for Concerts, Clubs, Private Musicals.
TEACHER OF VOICE
402 8th St., Santa Monica. Phone VAndike 2221.

Z. EARL MEEKER
DISTINGUISHED COMPOSER
ARTIST AND TEACHER
Studio 714 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.

Piano and Organ

Edith Lillian Clark Concert Pianist and Teacher
707 So. California Music Co. Bldg. Res. Studio: 1199 Victoria Ave. Phone [illegible]

Carolyn Handley
BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
Pupils' results include Gold Medal in A.T.C.M. examination for all Canada (1923) and Grand Challenge Cup for advanced piano playing, B. C. Musical Festival.
RESIDENCE STUDIO: 1112 VICTORIA AVE. EMpire 1[illegible]

MAY McDONALD HOPE
Concert Pianiste
Pianiste of the Los Angeles Trio. Limited number of pupils accepted.
Studio, 333 Music-Art Studio Bldg. Phone VAndike [illegible]

LILY LINK-BRANNAN, Pianist
Studios: Los Angeles, 672 Walker Theater Bldg., 730 S. Grand Ave.
Res., 1735 Lyndon, South Pasadena. Tel. Eve., ELlot 5[illegible]

Concerts

California Theater Concert Orchestra
Elinor Conducting—3 Concerts Every Day
Featured with photoplay—"THE REJECTED WOMAN"

Music and Art Schools

Marta Oatman School of the Theatre
1510 South Figueroa St. Affiliated with Phone [illegible]
THOMAS WILKES' THEATERS
Advanced class in Play Production—MISS WILLAMENE WEBB
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Commercial Art School: EDITH PALMER.

Screen Artists' Production Association
A Complete Training in Motion Pictures, Giving All Students
The opportunity to see their actual progress from time to time on the screen, entitling them to participate in the actual earnings of the pictures they appear.
(Classes every afternoon and evening. Private lessons by appointment.)
THE ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
Ask for Mr. Dailey, Screen Artists' Studio, 1339 Gordon St. Phone [illegible]

OLIVER MOROSCO'S SCHOOL OF MODERN [illegible]
Professional Training for Amateurs. All students who enlisted during the war have made their professional debut.
The producer of "Bird of Paradise," "Peg o' My Heart," "To Love," etc., etc., can do the same for you.
Write OSCAR REGES, Manager for Mr. Morosco, Alexan[illegible]

EDITH PALMER
COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL
Practical Intensive training for positions.
Studio at Marta Oatman School of the Theater, 1510 So. Figueroa St. Phone [illegible]

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. Fuller Bldg., 6[illegible] Hollywood
Los Angeles. Phone 768-248. Phone [illegible]

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS MAINTAINED BY THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
Students may enter this all-year art school at any time. Day, evening and Saturday classes. SUMMER SCHOOL, July, Aug., Sept. Moderate tuition.
2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.)

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's Foremost School of Expression. Established 22 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing in All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Many Successful Graduates. Egan Theater Bldg., 1334 S. Figueroa St. Phone [illegible]

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
University of Southern California, all branches of music, theoretical and applied and theoretical music. Diplomas and degrees. Full University credits. Diplomas and degrees. Write for catalog. 3201 S. Figueroa St. Phone [illegible]

The Marshall Stedman Studio
Teaching Drama, Public Speaking, Elocution and Stage Deportment
Suite 819-820 Majestic Theater Bldg. 845 South Broadway.
Phone VAndike 2749.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin, [illegible] and all Orchestral Instruments
800 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone TUcker [illegible]
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, Director

The Charlotte Kirby Ritter School of Expression
6910 Regent St., Culver City. Phone [illegible]
Kindergarten and Primary Day School. Expression, Music, Aesthetic Dancing, Dramatics. MUSIC UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MRS. ESTHER PELLICCIOTTI. For further information address the Secretary.

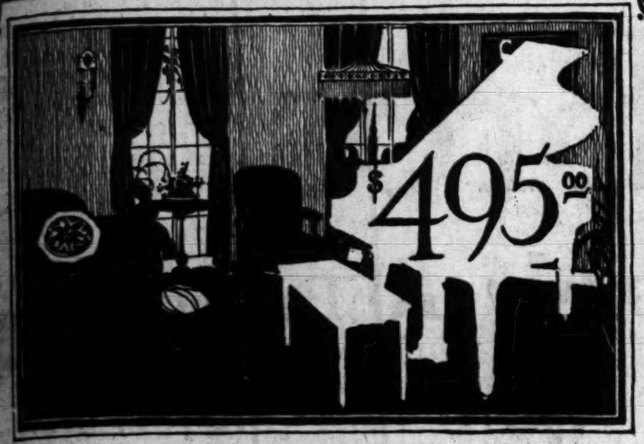
California School of Artistic Whistling
(The Only School of Its Kind in the World)
427-428 Music-Art Studio Building, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone [illegible]
Agnes Woodward, Director. Loraine Griffin, Hildegarde Woodward, Assistants. Jean Smalley, Florence Brown, Assistants.

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance
Teaching Dancing is Our Business.
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Bet. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons 75c every day from [illegible] to [illegible]
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 8th St.

ABBOTT DANCING STUDIO Children's Fancy Dancing Saturday, 10:30 to 12. Tuesday
Baby Class Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Classes in Tap Dancing for adults and children all graded, not over 10 in each class. 12 lessons for $10.00. Phone TUcker 4908. Hollywood car, six minutes from 6th and [illegible]

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman's [illegible]
Dunleavy Theater Bldg., 932 So. Grand



Every Home

has space for and would be more beautiful with

A Grand Piano

FOR EXAMPLE in *your own* home—what distinction, what dignity a grand piano would add! At Barker Bros. there are small grands for small rooms and large grands for large rooms.

Keep Safely Above

THE DANGER LINE
IN CHOOSING A PIANO

$495.00
Beginning price for grand pianos above the "Danger Line."

MASON STODART
ESTEY BRAMBACH
CAMBRIDGE
KOHLER & CAMPBELL
SOHMER VOSE

Remember, quality cannot be where price is TOO low! It is false economy that tempts one to buy an inferior piano for the sake of a few dollars. Practice safe and sane economy by buying where you KNOW price is the lowest consistent with quality. Barker Bros. have, through forty-two years of service, built and maintained a reputation that embodies these principles.

Your old piano taken in as part payment on a new piano.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY *between* SEVENTH *and* EIGHTH

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Long Beach Branch Music Store—222 American Avenue

REED FURNITURE

—brings new color—new life into the home furnishings

A GLIMPSE of this room in its actual colors—its rich two-tone blue reed furniture, with gay cushions of printed mohair—and you would see how live—how alluring is the effect of the room.

Or try adding one or two color pieces to any of your rooms furnishings and see how refreshing the result. Everything seems newer—the rooms themselves more livable.

Color! the Keynote of Sunroom Charm

—*Of course* it would be so since sunrooms are a step nearer out-of-doors, it seems—and naturally adapt nature's coloring most successfully.

Fibre furniture combines the attractive delicacy of wicker with an exceptional sturdiness and comfort.

A remarkable array beautifully decorated is now ready for your choice. The group shown is finished in frosted brown with tapestry upholstering.

Chaise Longue $59
Chair $26.50
Table — $21

Day Bed $75
Rocker $19
Oval End Table $17

Barker Bros.

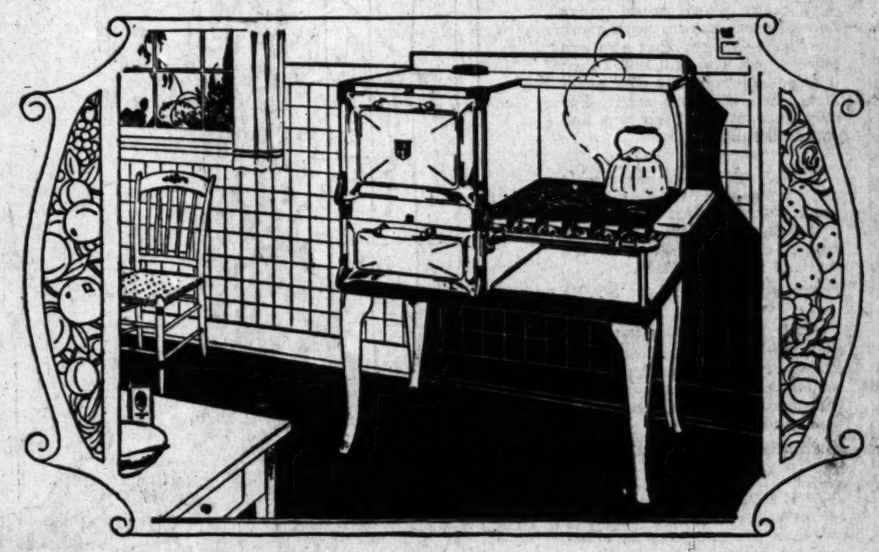
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

"*The* ARISTOCRAT *of* GAS RANGES" "*The* ARISTOCRAT *of* GAS RANGES"

A-B Gas Ranges

"The Aristocrat of Gas Ranges"

EVERY size, every style of A-B Aristocrat gas ranges here presented for you to choose from. The kind of ranges used in nearly a million homes. The types awarded highest honors for beauty and quality at international expositions. Nationally known for splendid baking qualities and a dozen other features exclusive to this one make. NOW is this series of events pointing to opportunity for every home—NOW is variety making satisfactory choice a certainty.



A-B *Exclusive* FEATURES

A-B OVEN *Heat Control*

A SIMPLE dependable device that works this wonder in the regulating of oven heat in A-B stoves. All A-B models may be had with oven heat control, this feature involving only slight additional cost. A uniform temperature for baking, roasting and oven cooking is always maintained—one turn of the dial being all that is necessary to accomplish this result.

Every A-B oven heat control is sold under the manufacturer's binding guarantee.

More *Heat* AND *Less Cost*

PATENTED GAS-Saving, heat-centering burners are one of the secrets of A-B efficiency and economy. The burners give a hot blue flame that not only means economy, but highest baking and cooking efficiency. Oven burners are designed to heat the oven quickly and evenly.

$75

Barker Bros.' Special *Price* on This *Beautiful* A-B "Aristocrat" Model

THINK of it! Practically an all-white gas range at the price that you would have to pay for the ordinary black range of equal quality! It is a phenomenal offer that Barker Bros. make as a feature of this important gas range event—the greatest in the history of the stove department. Just the stove to make a perfect picture of the spic and span white kitchen of California homes. Beautiful glistening white surfaces—easy to clean—with a smoothness and lustre applied under a process that assures great durability.

More *than a score of other* A-B Gas Ranges
$39.50 to $325

THERE is an A-B for the the small kitchen—an A-B for the medium size kitchen—an A-B for the large kitchen that needs the finest gas range made. All of them embody the exclusive A-B features—and all of them may be had with the oven heat control—this feature involving only a slight additional cost.

A Brief Review
—of the things that have made A-B stoves famous!

—A-B was the first enameled gas range.

—Firebaked, black Ebonite was the feature that banished the old stove polish.

—A-B ranges were the first to place white splashers on the sides and back where the greases fly.

—The first all-white porcelain gas range made was the A-B Aristocrat.

—The "Electric Oven Light" on certain models of the Aristocrat shines through a bullseye into the oven and floods the canopy and working top with light.

—The A-B oven heat control—with its 5-year guarantee—takes all the guess out of baking and oven cooking.

—Every A-B gas range guaranteed to be free from defects in material and workmanship.

—A-B ranges are approved by Good Housekeeping and Modern Priscilla Proving Plant.

$5

Puts any A-B *"Aristocrat"* in your Home!

ESPECIALLY liberal terms are allowed on the balance—making it as easy to buy a good range for long wear and perfect satisfaction as to buy a "cheap" range that will last only for a while.

Your OLD Range Taken in Exchange at *Liberal Allowance*

LET your old range, past its usefulness, and a detriment to the looks of your kitchen help pay for one of these beautiful white A-B models.

WILDER-*Metal Guaranteed*

Rust-Proof Ovens

OVEN linings of A-B Aristocrat gas ranges are constructed of "Wilder-Metal" Aluminum Alloy—a patented metal which does not rust out or burn out.

In fact, they are permanently guaranteed to withstand rust or heat corrosion—the greatest assurance of long life in a range.

A *Window* in a Door

MANY A-B OVENS are fitted with glass, inserted by a patented method, which insures against breakage from heat. It is never necessary to more than suggest to the modern housewife how indispensable the oven window is. This is just another of the many A-B features daily winning approval.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS *of Successful Homes*

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *between* SEVENTH *and* EIGHTH

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

—at Barker Bros.

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

Upholstered Furniture *Tremendously* REDUCED!

Wrought Iron Arm Lamps *REDUCED*

HAVE you been wishing to make your room more homelike and inviting with a soft low light—a light that you can place where you will and adjust it to make it right for your eyes? Here, then, is your chance! For only once in years do you find values like these.

ONE DESIGN—strong, simple and utterly effective—is this unusual value for $15. In antique rust finish—an especially artistic design—can be adjusted in the arm and in the standard.

Formerly $15, *now* . $9.00

THIS DESIGN is delightfully ornamented with a leaf and flower effect. In soft rust finish and with two adjustments. A rare value that will add greatly to your room.

Formerly $12.50, *now* $8.50

THE THIRD design—no less remarkable than the others, is simple in line and yet very effective. It is indeed, a rare chance to get a delightful lamp at so low a price. Rust finish, two adjustments.

Formerly $12.00, *now* $8.00

Silk Shades to harmonize, ¼ Price.

Parchment Shades as low as $1.50.

Smoking STANDS

$3.35

ONLY $3.35! Yet in every respect they have the look of quality—and well they may have, for these very styles regularly sell at $10 and $12.50. A factory closed out and we took the lot, which makes possible this colossal reduction! Hand carved—solid mahogany and oak—some plain—some polychrome. A few wrought iron in the lot—and all at the same absurdly low price.

Only one to a customer.

7200 Madeira Napkins *each*

45c

FROM over seas another shipment of these dainty napkins. It seems as though the delicate little corner designs were even more exquisite than ever. On good quality linen, too—a wonderful value, each 45c.

MADEIRA TABLE CLOTHS—beautiful designs in these round 54-inch cloths. Imagine—every stitch hand done and now only $9.85

BREAKFAST CLOTH, pure linen, heavy and close woven in a charming fleur de lis pattern. 45x45 size. A vital saving at $2.50

4 *Representative* Values

Many other equally RADICAL REDUCTIONS

EXTRAORDINARY reductions on our high grade furniture—the fine distinctive pieces covered in excellent quality mohair, velour or brocatelle. Here is the chance to get upholstered pieces that would give a new air to your whole house at prices far, far below the usual!

THIS KARPEN davenport illustrated, is representative both of the high quality of the pieces and of the great cut in price. An all hair-filled sofa, large and comfortable and of the guaranteed Karpen make, was $295; now special at $195

Chair to match $110.

ANOTHER KARPEN product is this fine well designed sofa with its mahogany hand carved base—all hair-filled. Either the chair or wing chair of the same style, $105, the davenport, special at $175

THIS smaller sofa is designed especially for the smaller homes where massive pieces are too heavy. Its graceful, well proportioned lines are delightful. Covered in brocatelle in combination with plain tapestry or repp. Chair was $105 *now* $60. Wing Chair was $120 *now* $70. Sofa was $225 *now* $125

A BARKER BROS. Own Make davenport—large and luxurious and covered with a very superior quality of velour in the newest colorings. One of the most popular models. Chair $69, davenport now radically underpriced at $125

PILGRIMAGE PLAY—*Life of Christ*

OPENS MONDAY, JULY 7th

Main Downtown Ticket Office at Barker Bros. Music Dept.

4 *Different Patterns* in small DINNER SETS Now *REDUCED to*

$9.95

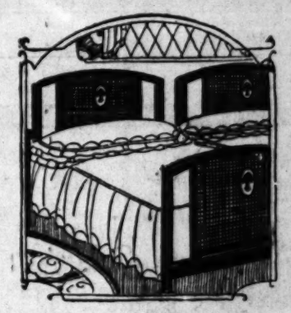
HERE is a chance to get a dinner set large enough to serve six in one of these four attractive light patterns. An ideal set for your summer home.

A conventionalized floral motif in rose and blue with a touch of black for contrast. A Knowles, Taylor and Knowles semi-porcelain set — 47 pieces. Formerly $14, now.... $9.95

A DELICATE garland effect is the design of this Knowles, Taylor and Knowles 47 piece set. Formerly $14, now $9.95

BLUE predominates in the flower and scroll motif of this Knowles, Taylor and Knowles semi-porcelain set of 47 pieces. Formerly $14, now $9.95

PINK and blue floral design marks this Knowles, Taylor and Knowles set of 47 pieces. Formerly $14, now..... $9.95



183 *Metal* BEDS

25% to 50% *Less*

LARGE quantities of new merchandise is due. We need the room, hence the greatly reduced prices. These are new, late models in standard finishes—lines that are now not complete in all sizes and finishes and so must be closed out.

When you can save not less than a fourth on any of these beds and as much as a half on some, it is surely the economy time to buy metal beds. Come in and see the variety and attractiveness of the models as well as their very low price. Prices start.. $12.25

RUG *Bargains*

ONLY 9x12 prices are quoted but the same rugs at similar bargain prices are included in this impressive special selling. Patterns, colors, sizes and kinds—a great variety—all vastly reduced.

Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size. $72.50
Other sizes at the same drastic reductions.

Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size. $87.50
Equally low prices on other sizes.

Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size $112.50
Other sizes at similar reductions.

Body Brussels, 9x12 size $49.50
A variety of patterns and sizes at same reductions.

Axminsters, 9x12 size. $49.50
Many styles and sizes all greatly reduced.

Axminsters, 9x12 size. $42.50
Equally low prices on other sizes.

Axminsters, 9x12 size..$37.50
Same drastic reductions on other sizes.

HOW to Furnish a Small Home *At Little Expense*

IN THE ELEVEN small homes now on display at City Terrace, Barker Bros. show that at a minimum cost small homes can be furnished with real charm and distinction. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Terrace (opposite Ascot Speedway).

Add a *New* note to Your Home

BRING freshness and new life into your home with a change in the furnishings. It need not be an expense if you use your "Unwanteds"—the old pieces that you have ceased to enjoy—to help pay for the new things you want. Ask the Exchange Department to send an appraiser without obligation on your part.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."]

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Pages.
LOST AND FOUND	1
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous	1
Auctions	
Autos and Accessories	
Autos—Bodybuilding, Robbing, Painting	
Autos—Wanted	
Aviation	
Bicycles	
Boats and Yachts	
Business Chances	
Business Opportunities	
Business Services	
Business Services Offered	
Business Services Wanted	
Contractors and Builders	
Dancing	
Dancing Schools	
Dentists	
Educational	
Electrical Contractors	
Electrical Dealers and Supplies	
Employment Agencies	
Engineers and Architects	
Financial	1
For Exchange	
For Rent, Furnished	
For Rent, Unfurnished	
For Sale	1—5
For Sale—Furniture	
For Sale—Miscellaneous	
For Sale—Musical Instruments	
For Sale—Poultry	6—7
For Sale—Real Estate	
For Sale—Wanted	
Furniture Repairing	
Hotels and Resorts	
Houses, Furnished	
Houses, Unfurnished	
Lodges and Societies	
Lost and Found	1
Manufacturers' Agents	
Manufacturers' Supplies	
Medical	
Miscellaneous	
Money to Loan	
Motorcycles	
Musical Instruments	
Nurseries	
Partners Wanted	
Patents and Patent Attorneys	
Personals	1
Photographers	
Professional	
Rooms and Board	
Rooms and Board Wanted	
Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Flats and Rooms For Rent	
Rooms Wanted	
Salesmen and Agents	
Salesmen Wanted	
Secretarial	
Situations Wanted	
Stamps and Coins	
Storage	
Tents and Awnings	
Trailers	
Transportation	
Typewriters	
Wanted to Buy	
Wanted to Rent	
Wearing Apparel	
Wearing Apparel Wanted	
Wholesale Houses	
Wholesale Supplies	
Wood and Coal	
Wood Working	
Work Wanted	

WANT-AD RATES

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

CED!

tterns in

ETS Now

owles, Taylor ow..... $9.95

RUG

argains

Y 9x12 prices are quoted same rugs at similar prices are included in pressive special selling. , colors, sizes and kinds at variety — all vastly

ugs, 9x12 size..$72.50 ses at the same drastic reductions.

Rugs, 9x12 size..$87.50 ow prices on other sizes.

ugs, 9x12 size $112.50 es at similar reductions.

ssels, 9x12 size $49.50 y of patterns and sizes at ame reductions.

ers, 9x12 size..$49.50 ies and sizes all greatly reduced.

ers, 9x12 size..$42.50 ow prices on other sizes.

rs, 9x12 size...$37.50 drastic reductions on other sizes.

Our Home

with a change in the your "Unwanteds"— help pay for the new to send an appraiser

Bros.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG lost. Gentlemen's black hand-bag, Wednesday morning July 2nd. Communicate with J. S. or R. J. SCHIRM. Empire 1752, or 2619 West 15th st., Los Angeles.

BAG—Small black leather traveling bag lost between Ambassador Hotel and Vermont. Reward. Inquire Porter's Desk, AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

BAG, lost, black traveling. Sat. a.m., on Pico, between Santa Monica and L. A. Containing lady's apparel. Reward. Call 71897. 1872 S. ARDMORE.

BAG lost; lady's handbag, line W car No. 190. Return to 1319 3RD AVE. Mrs. Burtt. Reward.

BAR pin found, July 2. '24, shopping district, Los Angeles, Cal. Write description BOX 795, HAWTHORNE, CAL.

BILL fold, lost July 4, bet. Main and Pershing Sq. C. W. PROCTOR, Hotel Fair, 525½ S. Main. Reward.

BILLFOLDER, stamped, Pacific ballbearing, lost July 3. Containing $20 bill Arlington Hts. district. Reward. PH. 769085.

BROOCH lost, nr. 37th and Arlington, old fashioned pearl brooch, valued as keepsake, liberal reward. 74068. 3733 S. ARLINGTON.

CAMERA lost, 4 by 5 Graflex camera, lens number 227922, Goerz Celor. Sunday night, June 29, on Valley Blvd. between Puente and Los Angeles. Finder please return ALBERT J. KOPEC, 8312 W. 6th st. Phone DUnkirk 0500. Liberal reward.

CAPE lost, black cape, blue lining, 4th, Long Beach road. Reward. DUnkirk 8263.

CERTIFICATE lost; nurse's Cal. R.N. certificate No. 37710. Rev. Ph. Gar. 0469.

COAT LOST. $10 reward for return light gray, single breasted, light grayish, green stripe. Lost out of Ford sedan, between Selvyn & Hill on 6th St. July 4. 3861½ LOMA COURT, Loma Dr.

COAT (baby's) sweater, packet, shawl, on table, lost at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Reward. 522 W. 64TH ST., L. A. THornwall 1450.

COAT, lost, lady's black with brown fur collar, in Neptune Theater, eve. of July 4, by working girl; unable to buy another. Reward. DUnkirk 8376.

COAT LOST—Blue serge between 4th and Wabash on Soto st. June 30. 4230 MERCURY AVE. $5 reward.

COAT lost; blue & brown, nr. Ave. 46 & Pasadena Ave. DRexel 2068. $5 Reward.

"COPY" envelope lost, "Sunland Press," containing typewritten material valuable to ourselves alone. Reward for prompt return to 604 F. W. BRAUN BLDG., cor. Pico and Main or phone ATlantic 4054.

DOG—ST. BERNARD.

Lost or strayed, Friday morning from residence on Briggs ave., La Crescenta. Beautiful brown and white St. Bernard dog, answers to name of GOVERNOR. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. J. LAWRENCE. TRinity 0376 or Glendale 2122-J-3.

DOG lost. Irish setter pup. Reward. Will the party that Irish setter pup adopted at service station in Sherman Tuesday evening please communicate with owner. Dog is child's pet and is missed very much. KNOW. 852 Brantley Drive, Sherman, or phone HEmpstead 8477.

DOG, police dog, lost, black and tan. Answers to name of Dolph. Strayed in the vicinity of Los Feliz Heights. Liberal reward for his return. 2242 N. CATALINA. Phone 393813.

DOG lost from 1021 Union ave., Wednesday July 2. Toy Boston bull puppy 5 mo. old. Dark brindle with white face and feet. Ans. name "Boy." Liberal reward. Call 561903.

DOG lost; old Spitz dog, lame, hard of hearing, eyes bad. Of no value, but will pay reward if found. 582 W. 45TH ST. ADAMS 2144.

DOG lost; Boston Bull Terrier, near S.P. U.C. 8 months old; 1 eye blue, the other brown. Reward. 4306 ROCKWOOD ST. Phone 594-885.

DOG, lost, Laddie, July 4. Red and white Collie, license 15118. Constant companion boy and baby. 5435 10TH AVE. YEomans 7252. Reward.

DOG lost, Airedale dog, 1 year old, black and tan. License No. 1895. Liberal reward. 1917 PENNSYLVANIA.

DOG lost, strayed or stolen; nr. Franklin & Normandie. Small brown brindle Eng. Bull pup, female, reward. 300-402.

DOG—small Pekingese female, lost in Hollywood, strayed or stolen from 1230 JUNE ST. Granite 6438.

DOG lost; children's playmate, yellow and white female Collie dog, answers to the name of Bonnie. Bull dog, 0067. Reward.

DOG LOST; MALE BOSTON BULL, BRINDLE, BABY'S PET. REW. PH. DR. 2962

DRESS and slip lost on E. car. Reed. 259 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Capitol 3500.

EARPHONE lost; funnel shape. Reward. J. C. PFEIFFER. ANgelus 2101.

FUR lost; mink neckpiece with heads. Westlake Park near 7th & Alvarado entrance. Reward. DUnkirk 9207.

FUR scarf, long frost, lost July 4. Reward. DRexel 4820.

GLASSES lost, Tortoise rim, in gray leather case, downtown, July 2nd. J. MEGGERS, 5556 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 8843. Reward.

GLASSES, pair glasses, lost near or in Hill st. station. Case marked Dr. Lawson. Call AXridge 4133.

GLASSES—Tortoise rim. Saturday morning on U car on Pico at Figueroa. Call University 2075. Reward.

KEYS lost; on ring; on walk bet. Venice & Ocean Park. EMpire 1811.

KODAK, lost Pass. car, July 4. Return to 1000 Gardner, North Hollywood. Reward.

LAUNDRY—White canvas bag lost on San Gabriel Blvd. Just south of Huntington Drive, containing golf knickers, 2 bath robes and clean laundry. Reward. Phone PAUL WHETSTONE, BEacon 8600.

MUSIC folio lost; near E2 Monte on or near Valley Blvd. E. T. CHURCH, 27 W. Main. Phone 854.

PACKAGE LOST; ON ALHAMBRA CAR, CONTAINING CHILD'S DRESS AND GOLD THIMBLE. REWARD. DRexel 6457.

PIN, platinum bar pin, Friday evening on Hyperion Blvd., north of Rowena ave. 597543.

PIN found; gold. Call 1502 S. MAGNOLIA AVENUE. BEacon 2182.

RING, lost, gold, set in turquoise and 3 diamonds. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone DUnkirk 0341.

RING lost on the 4th. Tea Tiffan cafe, Laguna Beach. Black with gold crest, initials C. A. Call VErmont 7107. Reward.

SETTING lost Thursday, bloodstone rectangle, square stone, last gift of dead mother, reward. 712 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. Tucker 4508.

WALLET lost; on Spring St., Friday, containing money, war medal, identification cards. J. M. BENNETT, EMpire 5372. Reward.

WATCH, open face, gold case, Gruen, Verithin gentleman's watch, monogram outside, engraved inside cover. Reward. 597078.

WATCH lost; in Hollywood. Lady's gold wrist watch, Elgin, with links, name in back. Reward. McLAIN, 1309 Ocean front, Santa Monica, Calif.

WATCH, found, gold watch, Tues., on Washington car. Can have by paying for ad. and identifying same. 2000 KENIS-WORTH.

WATCH, gold wrist watch, lost M. M. A. engraved on case, from Daddy to sister on inside. AXridge 1223. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost; lady's oxagon-shape, engraved with initials "Jame to Verne" engraved on back; value wholly as gift. Lost vicinity 35th & Vermont. Unusual reward. 1166 W. 35TH ST.

LOST—Strayed from 2417 Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, small female Boston Terrier, screw tail, color brindle, white streak under breast. Brass-trimmed collar. Reward. Phone ANgelus 0087.

WILL person who took lady's velvet bag from 3rd floor of Hale's Bldg. July 3, call 552-9017? Reward, no questions.

LOST, tan handbag, left on Central ave., front of S. P. Station. Suitable reward. E. L. CRAGEN, Ph. 32202 Long Beach.

DARK brown brindle English Bull pup, strayed or stolen from home near Franklin and Winona. Reward. 599402.

LOCK lost; to spare tire, July 4. Reward. Trinity 7641. APT. 41.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis, 300 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee that never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Phone 881336.
501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Moles, warts are removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS,
Grad. of Natl. & Wtrn. Col. of Electrotherapy. 602 Brack-Shops. Vandike 8861.

RAC rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 763745.

Baths and Massage

SWEDISH massage school, tuition half price. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, Mary McTree, nurses. Electric and steam baths, massage and electric treatments, both sexes. Hrs. 9-8 p.m., Sunday 10-2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG., 228 W. 4th, cor. Bdwy.

ISHAM—CORNELL—ECKMAN
Grad. of Eckman Institute, Chicago. Vibro health for obesity and neuritis, electrotherapy, scientific manipulation, medicated vapor baths, diagnosis by physician. Hrs. 10-7, 128 W. 3RD ST., office 305.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling, rheumatism and reducing. Electric tris. Misses Nyberg & Nyberg, asst. Hrs. 9 to 9, Sun. 10-3. 108 N. SPRING, room 3.

SWEDISH massage, violet and sun ray, chiropractic vibratory sulphur-steam vapor, osteo-manipulation. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. till 4. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill. Open holidays.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths. KAARBY, SMITH and Bell. NURSES, both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill Sts., Tucker 4090.

EXPERT masseuse returned from France; skin formulator. Don't fail to call her up, she sure can help you. Ask for MISS MURFIN. Phone Main 3422. 336 Winston st.

MISSES HOGUE, ALMAR, CRANE, NURSES
BODY MASSAGE, STEAM & ELEC. CABINET BATHS. MILLS-THORNE, CHIROPRACTORS. CONSULTATION FREE. 10 TO 9 DAILY. 327½ S. HILL ST.

SWEDISH massage, med. steam baths. Elec. trts. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sunday 10-2. Suite 352, 318 W. 5TH ST., bet. Bdway & Hill.

WE MANUFACTURE steam & electric bath cabinets, shower baths, massage tables. GRAY MFG. CO., 628 N. Western ave., Los Angeles. GRanite 8467.

ELECTRIC treatment, massage, nurse attendant, moved to Alboni Place, L.B. Room 4, 1717 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Open evenings.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH by elimination, circulation and assimilation. Exclusive dept. for ladies. Nurses both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. VAn. 0270.

SWEDISH massage, alcohol rubs, elec. treatments, $1. 419 DELTA BLDG. 428 S. Spring. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MISS MILLS, bath, massage and sweats. Open Sunday 10 to 2. 255 W. 82ND Pla., cor. Moneta.

SWEDISH massage, electro massage, sweats and baths, treatments, $1 up. Open Sundays and eves. 254 S. BDWY. R. 228.

SCIENTIFIC massage, oil, alcohol rub, chiropractic adjustments. Asst. 418 W. 4TH ST. Open Sunday 10-6.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1044½ S. Park View st. DRexel 4550.

ELECTRIC cabinet and blanket sweat, Swedish massage for rheumatism, neuritis. Granite 4679. 7276 FOUNTAIN.

MRS. MAY CURTIS, massage, scalp, electric and violet ray treatments. 657 S. FREMONT, nr. 6th. Rm. 25, 10-5.

MISS G. E. ELMAN, GLOVERS SPECIALIST, MANICURING. HRS. 10 TO 5. SUN, 11 TO 1. 344 S. GRAND, SUITE 24.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 212 S. SAN PEDRO.

LUCILLE WEBER, Sun Ray, scientific massage, chiropractic adjust. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Tucker 1371.

MAG. MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, 650 S. FIGUEROA. HINMAN HOTEL, APT. 213.

ELECTROTHERAPY, real Swedish massage. MISS MARY JANE PETTENGILL, 539½ S. Broadway, room 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MISS DAVIES, med. baths, massage & elect. treat. Grad. nurse. 205 W. 52ND PL., cor. Monroe. 10-5:30. Open Sun. 10-2.

REAL Swedish massage. JOSEFINA LARSON, 205 N. Broadway, Room 204.

BATH, mas., blood wash, treat., rheumatism, neuritis. 2258½ Wash. Open.

NEW medicinal vapor baths by expert, best of results. 131 E. 46TH ST.

MASSAGE, sweats, pine baths, elec. treat. $1 up. Graduate masseuse. 4784½ W. 7TH.

WANTED—EXPERT MASSEUSE. PHONE DRexel 4461.

HYGIENIC parlors, 228 W. 4TH ST., office 412. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE AND ELECTROPATHY. MASHIMOTO, 1121 S. MAIN PEDRO, BM. 2222.

NICE foot massage, manicuring. 520 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MASSAGE, manicuring, 529 S. BDWY., office 315. Open Sunday 10-1.

FIRST-class massage & bath. Hrs. 10 to 7, Sun. to 4. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

SWEDISH scientific massage, steam baths. Beauty Shop, Vandike 0904. 337½ S. Hill

Beauty Culture, Hairdressing, Bobbing

BEAUTY SPECIALIST.

Removes all LINES, WRINKLES and FRECKLES. Reduced rates during July. Will treat in your home. Phone or call, privilege of reference. By appointment only. DRexel 5509.

MARCELLING easily learned at home by new, simplified method. Full instructions, $3. ADANAC BEAUTY CULTURE, Box 636, San Francisco.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, $10—Morgan Parlor. 933 W. 7th. VAn. 7710.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Specialists, 602-3-4, Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, goitre, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys. Have a specialty for 30 years. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12.

MAN DOCTOR.
Specialist over 30 years, all chronic and recent diseases thoroughly. Drugless methods. Medicines used only by himself. No delay from work; charges reasonable. Quick results. Latest method of vibro and light treatment. Hours 10-6, Sun. 10-12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor. 3rd and Spring.

DISPENSARY (Grates Memorial) of State University of California, Southern Branch. A charitable institution for the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours 12 to 2.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN.
See me about stricture, stomach, skin, blood diseases and all other ailments. Chronic or recent. No delay from work. Examination free. 317 SEVENTH AVENUE BLDG., 6th and Main.

EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN specializes in recent and chronic genito-urinary, bladder & prostate ailments. Prompt relief. Latest methods. Exam. free. 221½ S. SPRING, rooms 10, 11, 12. Hours 11-7.

ANYONE SUFFERING FROM A BAD CASE OF PILES CAN HEAR SOMETHING TO THEIR GREAT ADVANTAGE BY CALLING TUcker 5928 OR ADDRESSING W., 534 ROBERTS BLDG.

ALL skin and blood diseases successfully treated by Dr. Silverstein, former assistant to Dr. Lazarig of Dresden, Germany. Hours 1-4 ex. 7-8. Suite 814 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., 524 S. Broadway.

FOR MEN
SUCCESSFUL CASES. 31 years genito-urinary disease, chronic or recent. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Exam. free. 317 S. BDWY.

FOR MEN.
Advice given. Consultations invited. Recent and chronic ailments, blood, skin, bladder, prostate gland. Hrs. 10 to 5 p.m. 603 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Bdwy.

SPECIALIST in chiropractic and naturopathy, massaging, manicuring, scalp treatment. Studio Shop, phone 769-447. Pico st., 2506 W. Rm. 7. Open Sunday and evenings.

I WILL make you well and stop your pains with my preparation. Rheumatism, neuritis, paralysis, locomotorataxia. 1000 testimonials. Call in L.A. Treatment at your home. Phone DRexel 4238.

BLOOD TEST FREE. Abrams Electronic treatment, remarkable results in many diseases. 317 N. HILL ST.

W. EASON WILLIAMS, M.D., elect-ther. 1548 W. 6th, 51634. Also Abrams system.

LADY physician, woman specialty. Hrs. 10-12, 2-5. Moneta car. 328 W. 41ST PL.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist. 419 CAL. BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

Sanatoriums

DELIGHTFUL home for convalescents & chronics, situated 1½ miles from ocean, fronting beautiful Bixby Park. Rates reasonable, efficient and courteous attention. 2986 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach. Telephone 314418.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 873.

GRADUATE nurse has beautiful home, 6 acres fruit, shrubbery & flowers; will board invalids & convalescents. 1600 S. Marguerite Ave., Alhambra. Phone 665-J.

COUNTRY home for elderly or semi-invalid women; wholesome food, artesian water, personal care. Write HELEN TEMPLEMAN, 2924 W. 8th St.

HERMON SANITARIUM will care for invalids or aged. Kind attention. Rates reasonable. Garfield 4624.

TUJUNGA Sanatorium and Rest Home. Tujunga, Calif. 2000 ft. Sunland 928. All cases, chronic, taken. M. C. Darwin, Prop.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums

MOST satisfactory results obtained through proper food and unexcelled location, for threatened tubercular or throat trouble. Well equipped new home. Beautiful view of surrounding country. Highest references. Many years' experience. 5 cts. car fare. Address K. box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. Phone HUmbolt 1732.

WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all chronic and convalescent patients. Beautiful home atmosphere. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given permanent home. Rates reas. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

HOME for invalids, quiet surroundings, careful attention, good food. Call Garfield 4845 or address G. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

IN Pasadena, for elderly people, home of real rest and refinement. Best professional care. Inspection invited. COLO. 4650.

REST and individual diet, physician and nurses care. GArfield 3591.

CHRISTIAN Faith Home for afflicted. $30 mo. and up. P.O. BOX 17, Eagle Rock.

CONVALESCENT Cottage for invalids and chronic cases. BEacon 2153.

Chiropractic.

MR. JOSEPH BARTON,
Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist. 618 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Spring. TU. 2303. Treatment $3 or 12 for $20. X-ray and electro therapeutics free when needed.

DR. K. McCAUGHRIN, CHIROPRACTOR & NATUROPATH. FREE EXAMINATION. 3506 W. PICO. RM. 7. PH. 769447.

SPECIAL adjustments for stomach troubles and constipation. Neuro Calls. DR. THOMAS, 2013½ W. 7TH ST.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, 8 for $5. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 0486.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Elec. Col. of Chiropractic. 821 S. Hill. TRinity 4061

Detectives

R. J. COSTELLO, DETECTIVE, 506 S. HILL ST., RM. 52. Main 5008.

SECRET investigations, expert locaters. A. K. SMITH Agcy., Wilcox Bldg. VAndike 4727.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

MAN with 12 years' auto experience, also an experienced lady, wishes to connect with party touring Washington, B. C. and National Parks. Call DUnkirk 7280. 942 S. WESTLAKE. R. 6. CRAIG.

YOUNG man, desirous of getting to New York, seeks position as traveling companion to party motoring soon. Address K. box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted, woman driver would take parties anywhere. Wills Knight car, room for three or can drive any make. Address 1252 E. 80TH ST., city.

WANT partner for auto trip to Seattle. Want to take time. Possibly sell something on the road. ADDISON LAKE, 4345 Sunset.

GOING EAST, Chicago & New York, professional gentleman will execute business commission or part expenses. 822 TIMES OFFICE. LONG BEACH.

CENTRAL KANSAS. Leaving July 9th. Can take four, share expense and drive some. MAYFIELD, 140 North Chester, Pasadena.

LADY going Minneapolis, will render service. Address J. box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

ST. LOUIS, young man, exp. will drive for expenses. Leave July 9 to 8. Call JONES, Hemlock 2603 E. Vermont.

YOUNG lady wishes resort trip. Act sec'y, companion, nursery governess. Address N. box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady going to Chicago, July 29 to Aug. 4, to take little girl. Address N, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

SEATTLE via Crater Lake, Columbia Highway, Grant or Rainier National Park. Vacation trip. Can take 5. Capitol 4600.

HUDSON sedan, driving to Oakland, will take 2. 5800 S. FLOWER ST., or address M. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN Francisco, 7-pass. car, returning Monday; will take two. Phone THornwall 1450.

GENTLEMAN going to Chicago soon and not returning. Please communicate with M. box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

GENT driving Portland, 9th, take one. Address J. box 52, TIMES BRANCH.

SALT LAKE, ladies, Hupmobile, room for 4. Address M. box 90, TIMES OFFICE

WOMAN will do anything to reduce expenses east. HEmpstead 4902.

GOING to Fresno, Cal., Monday or Tuesday. Can accommodate 4. BEacon 7970.

LEAVING for Chicago, July 14, room for 3. 1823 ARLINGTON AVE.

CHICAGO soon, transact business. BEacon 9046 before 8:30 a.m., after 4:30 p.m.

LADY driving East soon take other ladies. Address J. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO tourists, 10 & 7-pass., days all expenses. 4922 CENTRAL AVE.

VANCOUVER, B.C., or Seattle. Lady wishes to go with cong. ppl. Ph. DR. 6296.

PERSONALS—Business

WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP!
Join our association and drive dull care away. We have plenty of wonderful people of real character who are just as lonesome as you. Why not be lonesome no more? You will never regret taking your pen and doing it now. Address M, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to get in touch with physician registered in California, desirous of making advantageous connection semi-advertising proposition, prefer some one well acquainted in Pasadena. Money proposition and strictly legitimate. Address N, box 889, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU LONESOME!
If you can furnish references that you have REAL CHARACTER, I can supply you with a high-grade, confidential, PERSONAL service in finding congenial friends. No publicity. R. P. DEE, Drawer B, Highland Park, Los Angeles, California.

SAGGY FACE
Sag removed from face and neck in 3 days. No scarring or cutting. Call 1216 FAY BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY, or MCLELDON'S, 607 S. Hill st. Suite 318.

SNAP OUT OF IT
Want to meet man or woman having $500 or $1000 immediately? Why? A snap opportunity! A beltering business is dull. I have the proposition for quick returns, if you have the money and want big interest. Address M, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 2 women with $100 each, wonderful opportunity, big profits assured. References. Established offices. Address N, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUR FORTUNE
MADAME RENAULT, RENOWNED THE WORLD OVER, CELEBRATED MEDIUM, REVEALS EVERYTHING. 5505 CARLTON WAY. Hemstead 2800.

PROF. GIRL musician employed, desires same bus. girl to share downtown apt. Reas. rent. Working hrs. 2 to 10 p.m. Prefer one with similar hours. Also C. B. Phone TRinity 4485, apt. 317.

PAPERS, booklets, books, written. Your stories supervised, typed, etc. Skilled service by experienced editor, writer, etc. REFERENCE, Confdtl. Box 745, ARCADE STATION, L. A.

LADY moving in literary or social circles to give part time assisting in professional literary work. Gentle remuneration. Give phone. Address L, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL male nurse, pleasant and reliable, would render services reas. to Baltic or Phila. Address K, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL party financially able take interest and finance young man of ability in enterprise of potential possibilities. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T BE LONESOMO
We can introduce you to desirable acquaintances. Ladies or gentlemen. No delay. Confidential. Box 1092, Arcade Sta., L. A.

SUNSET CANYON Country Club membership for sale. Will sell at a reasonable PHONE 709-558.

BIWEEKLY auto rides, elderly people. 40c hour each. 2225 ½ 72ND ST.

FACE teeth repaired, short notice. 424 Bryson Bldg., 2nd-Spring. ANgelus 6268.

ADVICE all legal and business matters. GROENE, Atty., 433 Bryson. FAber 4839

NITA O.—Expert in preparing and serving artistic foods. DRexel 0690.

SEE Mme. Antoinette, spiritual adviser, 1232 S. Alvarado. BEacon 0797.

MRS. MARTIN, divine healer, 1211 S. Hill. hours 11 to 7 p.m. TUcker 1630.

MME. AIMEE, MEDIUM. Free tests given daily. 1115 W. 2ND ST.

A REGULAR membership in Hollywood Country Club. HEmpstead 6806.

VERY desirable lot and membership in Las Turias Lake Club. Reas. 52182.

STUDIO BIRD WHISTLING AND PIANO. Special rates. 1317 TOBERMAN ST.

REGULAR membership Hollywood Country Club only $450. VAndike 8878.

ADVICE free. W. MATTHEWS, Attorney, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtropolitan 4379.

"ALL THE SIDE WALKS IN OUR CITIES SHOULD BE GREEN."—HENRI HICKS.

PERSONALS—Business

KNOW THY FUTURE.
KENDALL STUDIO,
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE, 1924 W. 6TH ST.
JEROME H. KENDALL, PH. D.,
GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST.
CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUALIST.
BANK AND PERSONAL REFERENCES.
ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE REST.
KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life; business changes, advancements, health, love, marriage, influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and reading, 10 to 5:30. Special readings, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Business strictly confidential. Private reception parlors. Maid in attendance. CLOSED SUNDAYS. 1924 W. 6th st. cor. Westlake.

"CONSULT TODAY."
IDA MAY HAYDEN,
NOTED MEDIUM.
She knows just what you wish, and can help you over the many difficulties of life. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1123 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ERVINA,
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC MEDIUM. ASSISTED BY INDIAN MOK-UM-RA. DON'T WORRY, SHE TELLS YOU ALL. NO CHARGE. VOLUNTARY DONATION. PHONE 55053. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 670 S. ALVARADO, OP. WESTLAKE PK.

LEARN TO LIVE RIGHT.
KNOW YOUR CAPABILITIES.
YOUR FUTURE CORRECTLY REVEALED. MRS. CENTRY, Famous Divine Healer, troubles of all nature. Residence, 816 W. 10th, Tenth & Figueroa. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7-9 Sunday. Private ph., 58072.

A HIGH-GRADE salesman desires the assistance of a woman bet. 25 & 40, unincumbered, musically inclined on a trip through a beautiful valley, transportation and a small drawing account to party qualifying. Address with full particulars, K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WISHES TO MEET LADY WITH $5000 OR MORE TO BECOME SILENT PARTNER IN BUSINESS THAT WILL NET LARGE RETURNS. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 609, LONG BEACH.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY Notary Public, 20 yrs. judge, 20 years city attorney, best local references, charges moderate, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2882.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30." Vim, vigor and pep. Dean's Nerve Tablets are the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Deane's N.V.T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 200 S. Main.

YOUNG lady interested in motion-picture corporation, wants gentleman with some capital to finance and be active in making pictures. Have complete equipment and future contracts. Address M, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

"THERE are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable space in our cities going to waste on roofs."—HENRI HICKS.

ELSIE LE NARD
One of the best spiritual readers in L. A. You don't have to tell her your troubles, she can tell you what your troubles are and advise you how to overcome them. 1007 WEST 8TH, near Figueroa.

PROF. LIPKA.
PSYCHIC MEDIUM.
If discouraged or unsuccessful I can help you. Advice on love, marriage, business, etc. Strictly confidential. Hours 10-8. 535 SO. FLOWER ST. Faber 4085.

WHOLE HEAD $15
PERMANENT WAVING.
Newest (Leonoli) method, no kinks, no frizz, expert operators. Professor Leon graduate SELCANO SHOP, 7 S. Grand, Vandike 2558. Make appointment now.

MME. NEYSA NAVARRE
Confidential advice, business, domestic, love, all affairs of life. Hours 10 to 8. Appointment evenings. Angelus Apts. Fremont nr. 6th. TRinity 7641.

CONSCIENTIOUS young woman, experienced driver, living near Ambassador, will drive her own car or your. Shopping or pleasure tours. Reasonable. Address M, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

VALUABLE information, free, given in person only. How I was entirely relieved of weak, worn out condition by series of 6 treatments. Call evenings. STEVEN SMITH, 6070 Holly. Blvd.

CULTURED, brilliant girl wants pos. of trust, 5 hrs. daily. Exper. in bus. & pro. works. Worth $100 wk. to brains & efficiency. Accept $25. Address K, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR $1500 I will sacrifice my dealer's membership and transfer title, site in Bimini Country Club, including privilege in Arrowhead Country Club. Total value $3000. Phone 768167.

YOUNG business man leaving soon, Chicago, Indianapolis, etc. Will transact business to reduce expenses. Best references. Address M, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

TO you, the scions of old, historical families. Would you like a coat of arms? If so, address N, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

ANY person who witnessed accident to lady getting off car at 7th and Olive sts. Tuesday at about 4 p.m., please phone MR. MOODY, 560-018.

WHO OWES YOU?
We make them come through. No collection, no charge. F. A. GRAY, 925-529 BRYSON BLDG., TUcker 2606.

BLUE PUZZLED! WANT TO KNOW?
See the Sightless Life Reader.
DR. OLIVER P. COOPER, 1121 S. Olive. 25 years' practice. Consultation $2. Full reading, $3. CORNS CURED.

CORNS CURED
In One Night—Or Money Refunded.
Ask your Druggist for SURE CORN CURE. Humbolt 5887-M.

FOR SALE—Encino Club transferable life membership, with cabin or cabin site. No dues. Bargain Cash. Phone HEmpstead 9623.

"THERE are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable space in our cities going to waste on roofs."
HENRI HICKS.

YOUNG MAN OF REFINED PLEASING PERSONALITY, COLLEGE EDUCATION DESIRES REFINED COMPANION. ADDRESS K, BOX 221, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, private secretary, seeks position as traveling companion to gentleman. Address K, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

ASTHMA sufferers, drugless physician has special successful treatment. 1018 CALIFORNIA BLDG., hours—1 to 5 p.m.

REFINED middle-aged lady wishes to meet business lady for weekly outings. Address N, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

DR. H. L. BIGGS, optometrist, formerly with the Hoffman Optical Co., announces the opening of his office at 1423 W. Pico.

MAGN. silky bushy, large silver gray fox fur, new, left here, $26, any week

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

TILE setter, $11 day. Comb. blacksmith, carpenter, $6.75 day. (saw mill.) Sawyer (small saw mill.) Auto mechanic, 60c hr. Ranch mechanic, $4 day. 5 Machinists, (mining co., Arizona) $6.25 day. Cooper, 65 day. Auto body builder, 75c hr. Engineer (Nevada), $5 day. 2 steam shovel cranesman, $6.50 day. Drag line operator, $225 mo. Screen wrapper, $22 wk. Rancher (country) $100 mo. Ind. 2 powder men, Arizona, $4.95 day. Machine pieces, $5.50 day. 2 counter waiters, $60 mo. ft. Cook, $30 wk. Chef (country) $40 wk. Dom. pantry and fry man, $20 wk. ft. Hotel clerk, $90 mo. and room. Married milker, $100 mo., house. Married rancher, $70 mo. and house. Married orchard man, $3 day and house. Machine milker, $90 mo. and 4% Orchard teamsters, ranch hands, etc.
MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT CO.
110 East 2nd st.

ADVERTISING MAN
Man thoroughly experienced in the advertising business. One who has the ability to put over a big proposition in the automotive field. Prefer man with local experience. 25 contracts already received, going to press on the 20th of month. Will make a 50-50 proposition to the right man. This is a wonderful proposition and offers a permanent connection. Do not apply unless you have capital. Inc. for references. 553 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS VOCATIONAL Guidance Department. Write phone or call for free catalogue. 350 courses to choose from. 20,000 students in Los Angeles. District Office, Suite 410 Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. HILL ST. Phone 10748. Mrs. Hall and Tucker 2263. (See Inst. Course Ads.)

YOUNG men with military training to join National Guard company now being reorganized. Drill each first two weeks in August with pay and no expenses; several vacancies in non-commissioned grades. Apply 843 S. GRAND AVE. after p.m. Monday.

10 MUSICIANS with pep to play 12 hrs. Sat. evenings and Sundays for largest ballroom on coast. Will pay $2 per hr. 50% of gross receipts. P.O. box 482, VENICE.

WANTED—One high grade man, mechanically inclined; trained and experienced iron worker or ornamental man with ambition beyond average. No job hunters. Address G. box 41, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731-33 STANFORD AVE.

FURNITURE repairman interested in Christian work, good opportunity for right man. Apply MR. CARLETON, 342 No. Main.

WANTED—Man for laundry route; must have $200 for payment on car and bond. ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, 902 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 720 E. 5th st. (See Inst. courses ad.)

SUPERINTENDENT, capable managing all operations sawmill, cutting forty thousand daily, California. Describe exp. and salary. Box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WRITERS wanted to prepare articles, stories, poems for magazines. Inclose addressed envelope. AUTHORS' CLUB, box 697, Auburn, Cal.

PRIVATE dance studio close in for rent. Night or part day to teacher or parties, with equipment room. Phone OWNER, TUcker 4906.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine. Phone DIXON, 1545 Douglas st. Fr. 58269. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Oriental boy to do house-work afternoons & get dinner. 5 or 6 days a week. Call 1724 Wilcox Ave.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWETT BLDG. (See Inst. adv.)

CAN you sell 10% saints? See REMOLATTE SAINT CO., 2016 E. 4th St.

MIDDLE-aged man who understands care of horses to do general work in mountain place. Phone 989-376 for appointment.

YOUNG man wants steady job for steady work. No exp. req. Apply room 434, 228 W. 4TH ST., at 8dwy.

NEAT, steady young men to fill vacancies; $25 to start. Call on our mgr., rm. 312, 134 W. 6th st.

MEN to learn barber trade, wages while learning. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 324 E. 8th. (See Inst. course ad.)

IF you want work see Thornberry, experience unnecessary. Call bet. 8-10 morning. 1040 E. 20TH.

WANT Japanese or Chinese school boy to assist with housework. Home nights. Ph. EMpire 7422.

WANTED—Experienced man for cleaning saddles and harness in high class riding academy. Phone 897356.

MEN—Please read Mac-O-Chee Co. Advertisement in Agents Wanted Column and help paper.

RIGHT DOLLARS per day & 1-3 share in business, netting $750 per mo., with investment of $800. DUNKIRK 3727.

WANTED—Man with truck to do hauling. 1709 W. 36TH PL. Phone 74541.

WANTED—Wire man and plumber bid on bungalow job. (Ave. 20.) BEacon 1043.

FIRST-class hot dog and fountain man. Apply 1135 W. VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra.

WANTED—Helper in bakery, $30 per. 101 S. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO mechs., car washers, floormen, etc. Auto Emp. Agcy., 1067 S. Figueroa.

WRITER, part time, composing biographies, $60 per week. Box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO, mechs., car washers, floormen, etc. Auto Emp. Agcy., 1067 S. Figueroa.

BARBER, 321 WEST THIRD ST. Monday 8 o'clock a.m. Guarantee.

ACETYLENE and electric welding, minimum cost. 112 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Store and Office

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMPETENT SHOE SALESMEN AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE OF BULLOCK'S. FOR SALE—HOME HELPS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR 9:30 A.M.

SILK SALESMEN FORMERLY IN OUR EMPLOY MAY COME FOR WORK AT THE USUAL TIME. EMPLOYEE'S DOOR.

OFFICE BOY at a monthly salary of $125 to start for permanent position. Must be 21 years of age and not over 22. Prefer one who has had previous office experience including operating of addressograph and mimeograph. Must be bright, having a good appearance & be up and an exceptionally hard and fast worker. A golden opportunity for the future for the right caliber boy. Give full details in first letter in own handwriting. Address ARCADE STATION P. O. box 962, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

For the resale of washing and ironing machines on commission basis. Only high-class men who can furnish references need apply. No soliciting. Leads furnished. See MR. SMITH after 9 a.m., 5th floor. WASHING MACHINE DEPT.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ACCOUNTANCY.
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS.
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement, easy terms. Money-back bond. Previous book-keeping unnecessary. Write for booklet. Inst. Soc. Ad. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org., 534 Title Ins. Bldg. MEtropolitan 3936.

THOROUGHLY experienced high-grade LINOLEUM SALESMAN.
None other need apply.
Superintendent.
Mezzanine Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

RETAIL
CREDIT MANAGER
Roos Bros. (Fresno) require services of thoroughly experienced credit manager, one who has had full charge of credit office with experience in applications and collections. State full experience and salary required. Mail applications to P. O. box 1, WORKMEN Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, not later than July 8.

WANTED—Buyer-manager for silks and dress goods; must have had department store experience. Prefer party with most experience obtained in cities of 100,000 or less, middle west or west coast. Answer by letter giving full details regarding experience, salary, etc. Personal interview granted if found eligible. O. A. HALE & CO., San Jose, Calif.

BOOKKEEPER, cost acct., country ..Open
Bookkeeper, creamery exp. $150
Manager $150
Salesman, feed exp. $135
Draftsman, estimator $150
Asst. bookkeeper-typist $90
Burroughs bookkeeper $110
LOS ANGELES COMM'L SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier-Wholesale. Must be competent to handle heavy set of books with detail. Bookkeeping machine used. Fairies must understand bookkeeping thoroughly, take off yearly balances, etc., do not answer. Apply in own handwriting giving reference, experience, salary expected and age. Address M. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk, reference required. See Mr. Shultz Sunday a.m. CENTRAL GROCERY CO. 6700 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

ARE YOU DESERVING OF A BETTER POSITION?

If so, we can help you. We are the direct representatives of many high grade firms in Los Angeles who are looking for men to fill salaried positions of an executive or semi-executive character.

At the present time we have listed with us an opportunity for a copy executive, which requires a man with the ability to step into the $10,000 a year class.

Also a bond salesman for local organization, salary, commission and bonus arrangement.

The foregoing and other equally desirable BETTER POSITIONS can be discussed in the course of a personal interview. We also are looking for good stenographers and office workers. Consultation hours 9 to 5 p.m.

BETTER POSITIONS,
$26 Chapman Building,
756 S. Broadway.

BURROUGHS BKPR., bank $115
BOOKKEEPER, all exp. only $150
ACCOUNTANT, oil refinery exp. ..$175
REC. CLERK, 2 yrs. R. R. exp. ..Open
JUNIOR CLERK, R. R. exp. $100
TYPIST CLERK, neat penman $100
ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER ..$125
CASHIER CLERK, R. R. exp. .....Open
CREDITS $200
SECY.-STENO., BKPR., legal $150
SECY.-STENO., country bank exp. $200
BUYER, domestic lines, etc. $175
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—Sales manager who can successfully handle a sales organization in a good sized town near Los Angeles. An excellent opportunity for a man who is willing to start on a small salary and commission basis to demonstrate his ability. Address K. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—young man, 16 or 18 years old, to work in dental office. Must be bright, clean and willing to start with small wages. It's a good job for a good boy. Bring references. Apply 908 PROFESSIONAL BLDG., 1052 W. 6th st., between 10 and 12 Sunday.

WANTED—Office assistant with local credit installment experience. Must be capable typist and bring references. Steady position with good salary for right party. KLINE CLOTHING COMPANY, 309 S. Spring st.

DELICATESSEN CLERK, beach, $110; baker-cutter, north, $75. Also found; architect, estimator, and mill man, local exp., lumber, north $300.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

SECRETARY, asst. manager, Spaniard, 28 yrs., college education, Span., Eng., correspondent, translator, conversant with French, banking com. exper. desires position. Excel. ref. Write A. ABMAN, 2524 Dana Ave.

WANTED—First-class dry goods salesman for Department Store in Santa Barbara County. Give full details of age, experience, phone number. Address M. box M, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT opening for experienced drapery and outstanding cretonne drapery; capable of taking measurements. Apply stating experience to the BLEDSOE COMPANY, San Diego, California.

CREDIT MGR. city, $225; Steno.-Hyps., $175; Underwood Bkpr., Opr., $125. Office Boy H. S. grad., $60.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Experienced retail grocery man for self-service chain store Monday 7 a.m. Apply CITIZEN MERCANTILE CO., 761 Terminal st. Mr. Hayhurst.

THOROUGHLY experienced corsetiere to go to San Diego, call today, 10 o'clock. Miss MIDDLETON, Hotel Clark.

BOOKKEEPER & stenographer. State age, experience and salary required. Must be A-1. Address E. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHING & Furnishing salesman; must be selling exp. necessary. Apply morning. SCHWARZ'S, 6838 Hollywood Blvd.

ACCOUNTANTS, CREDIT MEN ($) $150-$200
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th-Olive (Agcy.)

Salesmen and Solicitors

RIGH grade clean cut active young man between 25 & 35 years of age, preferably some security or real estate experience.

One easy sale a week and you can draw down a liberal commission of $120 on each sale. Call at room 1, 2nd floor, 614 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—If you have been selling stock or real estate and your income is not commensurate with your efforts, we can furnish you leads in Los Angeles, where our sales people are earning from $100 to $500 per week. If you are a salesman and desire to do well, it will pay you to investigate. Apply 216 HOLLYWOOD-WESTMITH BLDG., or phone GRanite 5590.

SALESMEN—
For new West Washington tract. Fronting Adams boulevard. Choicest subdivision in Los Angeles. Cheapest in price. Most easy terms, small down payment and 1% monthly. Fine proposition for hustlers. Call or write to investigate. Apply 216 HOLLYWOOD-WESTMITH BLDG., or phone GRanite 5590.

SALESMEN—
GET THE FACTS about our proposition that is selling now. You can substitute a side line. Big commissions and a bonus. You'll like this live wire organization.
915 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANT capable party who can interest some one in organizing legitimate manufacturing company. Attractive proposition for fair investment. Article is a staple article in demand all over U. S. Will require several factories. Give name and address for appointment. Address K. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO SALESMEN FOR THE STATE OF CAL. TO SELL A WELL-KNOWN LINE OF HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS AND TIES. MEN WITH CAR PREFERRED. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SOMETHING PERMANENT AND WELL PAYING SEE K. FREEDMAN, SUNDAY, HOTEL NEW ROSSLYN.

SALES TEACHER AND EXECUTIVE

Experienced sales lecturer for teacher of high grade salesmen can make good connection with established organization. Also sales people. Splendid opportunity. See salesmanager, 2nd floor, 614 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

COLLEGE men to take applications for membership in exclusive close-in country Club. Remuneration ranges from $90 to $250 per month guaranteed. Introductions furnished. Club now in operation. Excellent opening for club type of man. Call 1201 SECURITY BANK BLDG.

WANTED BY BUILDER.
Reliable middle-aged realtor with good car and clientele, familiar with property values in Hollywood and Santa Monica. Private office and phone free; must take full charge of real estate department. Commission basis only. 597-596 after 5 p.m.

RELOAD.
We are reloading the largest clientele in So. California. For some quick money see MR. WALL, 610 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted with cars; must be live wires; splendid proposition for the right men. If you haven't the ability don't take up our time; not house-to-house. Salary or commission. VErmont 4184.

WANTED—Live salesman for house-to-house work, brand new proposition, worker can make good income. Apply at once and country territory. 350 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ENERGETIC salesman with car wanted to fol. up & close live prospects. Permanent work already done. Substantial prop. GRAVES, 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—3 energy young men, selling experience necessary. Good chance for advancement. Apply room 207 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

WE want 1 or 2 more good men on our sales force. Only high-grade men of unquestionable character and ability to sell goods need apply. SILVER CHAMBERLAIN CO., 420 W. Pico.

MEN WITH CARS TO SELL NECESSARY device to auto repair and other shops. Big, long estab. Leads, Lib. cons. Only and sell territory open. Phone HE./9304 after 4 p.m.

STATE distributor, wonderful newly invented pricing system, retails, $4.90; tremendous demand. Big repeat business, $15,000 yearly. MILLEN MFG., Dept. J-410, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young man; must be a go-getter and have local experience. Best agent in the city; commission with guarantee; do not apply until after Monday. 940 CENTRAL BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
Here it is boys. Best job in town. Real co-operation. Get in early Monday morning. Suite 411, 714 W. HILL.

WANTED—A man, previous selling experience not necessary. Good chance for advancement. Apply ROOM 412 at 627 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN, silks, velvets and ribbons, New York house, commission basis, experienced in line only. WIENBERG-WITT, 34 W. 34th st., N. Y.

WANTED, MAN—Can place 1 man in sales organization. He will be paid while learning. See HALE, FISHER ELECTRIC CO., 4711 Moneta ave., between 12 and 1.

FOR high-class line advertising pencils and pens, locally manufactured. Good commissions paid weekly. CALIFORNIA PENCIL CO., 4620 Central Ave.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced outside window shade and linoleum salesman; one that is now employed preferred. Address L. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINA salesman experienced in the local restaurant and chinaware trade; must have car. State positions held. Address M. box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. shoe salesman for women's and children's shoes. PENDROY'S DEPT. STORE, Glendale.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

1924 DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

WHEREAS, The course of human events and progress makes it imperative for anyone, wishing not to be left behind, to obtain expert knowledge, the basis of confidence; and,
WHEREAS, The quickest road to success is by profiting and capitalizing the experience of successful men,
BE IT RESOLVED,
by the salesman or saleswoman:
"I shall no longer grope in the dark, I shall no longer kill my prospects.
"I shall no longer waste time and be thrown out.
"I shall no longer lose earnings because of lack of knowledge.
"I CAN AND WILL KNOW HOW TO SELL!"
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN $2000 AND $10,000-A-YEAR SALESMAN IS IN KNOWLEDGE AND THE KNOWLEDGE HOW TO USE THE KNOWLEDGE.
BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER:
"I shall no longer slave on a meager wage due to ignorance. (Of course, a brave earner gets only what he deserves.)
"I shall no longer deny myself and those dear to me the California life.
"I CAN AND WILL MASTER THE KNOWLEDGE!"
Not everyone can become a successful salesman.
BY THOSE ADVANCING IN YEARS:
"I shall no longer wish to live my life over again. (Age only stands in one's way if you let it.)
"I CAN AND WILL SUCCEED.
Everyone admires ambitious old age and is willing to reward it. No one is ever too old to learn.
BY THE YOUNG GENERATION:
"I shall at once start to equip myself for early success." (Youth today is several years older than years ago; therefore the youth should learn today what the older man did years ago.)
(We all admire a well organized youth.)

BY LIFE'S MISFITS:
"I shall no longer consider myself a hopeless misfit.
(As one thinks—so he is.)
"I CAN AND WILL GET EQUIPMENT NECESSARY TO SUCCESS."

THESE DECLARATIONS OF HOPE AND FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT:
In the 14 years of growth into the World's Largest Business Training Institution, the LA SALLE Extension University has thousands of salesmen to represent it.

The greatest of them all,
IS THE STAR SALESMAN IN THE U. S. THE SALESMANSHIP HERO OF OUR NO. CALIF. AND ARIZONA OF La SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY.

At the urgent request of many, to prove the value of La Salle principles and service, he will personally conduct a Salesmanship Class.
For men and women now selling.
For men and women who desire to engage in selling.

EIGHT LESSONS INCLUDE FOLLOWING:
1—SELLING FIELD, ESSENTIAL QUALITIES NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS IN SELLING.
2—MOTIVES ACTUATING ALL IN BUYING AND SELLING AND HOW TO APPLY THEM.
3—Sales approach in cold canvassing, by appointment, telephone, etc.
4—HOW TO PRESENT YOUR ARTICLE OR PROPOSITION, BUILDING A SALE.
5—CLINCHING THE SALE, WHEN TO GET BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
6—CREATING BIG BUSINESS WITH ONLY A FEW SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.
7—PSYCHOLOGY APPLIED IN SALESMANSHIP.
8—HOW TO MEET OBJECTIONS—INTERRUPTIONS.
And also a special consultation on any selling problem.

YOU ARE NOT TAUGHT WHAT TO SAY. You can teach a parrot to say "I love you"; in reverse. He does not know the difference.
YOU ARE TAUGHT "WHY" AND "HOW."
ACT NOW, WHEN THESE CLASSES ARE FILLED, NO MORE ACCEPTED.
Monday.
PRICE WITHIN REACH OF EVERYONE. THE WHOLE COURSE ONLY 1-3 OF THE AVERAGE COMMISSION ON A SALE.
TIME; 8 hours' sleep, 8 hours' work, 8 hours left for you. YOU CAN AND YOU AFFORD TO WASTE YOUR YEARS WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN EXPERT KNOWLEDGE WITH A FEW HOURS WEEKLY!
INSTRUCTION.
Average sales instructor earns $10 and $15 a day. CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS AN OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY WITH A MAN NOT EARNING OVER $50,000 YEARLY!
"I know what you say and (your actions say it, that it may be quite true, "But the test of your ambition is what do you do?"
No one will be enrolled unless possessing necessary qualifications.
Do not come if you will be offended in case turned down.
Now—in dull season—is time to prepare for Busy Times and large earnings.
The Star Salesman will personally interview each applicant on the following days: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
For benefit of those engaged during day on following evenings: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 to 9:30.

VOCATIONAL ADVICE FREE TO ALL DURING THIS PERIOD.

SALESMANSHIP READJUSTERS, 518 S. HILL, 6T. SUITE 714 (VA. 0652.) STAR SALESMAN RESERVES PRIVILEGE OF CANCELLING THIS OFFER WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

This offer is not likely to ever be repeated again.
If you have built Air Castles your next task is to put Foundations under them to insure success.

LECTURE ON THIS SUBJECT.
TUESDAY EVE., JULY 8, 7:45 SHARP.
SPEAKER, STAR SALESMAN.
Subject—"What Are You Good For" and "How to Succeed."

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

5 security salesmen who are experts and capable of making from $500 to $2000 per week. Must be experienced.

Leads furnished to high-class man who can deliver the goods. We send out 150,000 letters a month.

Now closing the sale of UNION MORTGAGE preferred and common. Company earned 19% net in 1922; 27% net last year. Has continuously paid 8% on preferred and is also paying semi-annual dividends on the common. Board of 4 big bankers, 7 mortgage men and 2 lawyers.

Apply after 11 a.m., Mr. Hunter.
FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION,
Lake Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN

FACTS vs. BUNK.

If you are susceptible to flowery phrases and futile promises, this advertisement will not appeal to you, but if you want TRUTH—straight from the shoulder, relative to a permanent and lucrative connection with an established and reputable responsible organization. Call in person from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. and ask for

MR. MOULTON,
214 Loew's State Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Man who is seeking permanent and profitable connections. Ability to drive a car and be of advantageous, although not absolutely essential. Opening with old established firm catering to automobile business.
Apply mornings between 8 and 10, 910 SOUTH HOPE.

REAL estate salesmen desired who have a thorough knowledge of the business, particularly income properties. We have a thoroughly organized, well equipped office and want only the best type of experienced salesmen. Salesmen who have been in Los Angeles some time or those who have been established in business elsewhere. Give FULL DETAILS OF W. A. BEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st.

SALESMANAGERS AND SALESMEN

I can show you one of the cleanest, squarest propositions you have ever seen. I want to prove it to you. This is a real proposition. We are marketing a food vending machine. This is a new plan and will go. There are some mighty good places to locate and it is moving.
831 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—A salesman who is ambitious to succeed and advance. Apply to rental house.
Apply between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m.
693 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Salesman who can sell the stock of a high grade mortgage company now earning 36% per annum. Good commission. Call for Sunday leads. Call for Mr. McCalla or Mr. Edwards, between 10 a.m. and 12 at branch office, 335 S. HILL.

ROAD MACHINERY SALESMEN

Large manufacturing concern can use additional men selling road maintaining machinery to county and township officials. This is a big proposition for high-grade men and the right ones can easily run their compensation to $10,000 per month or better. Address Sales Manager, 305 Terminal Bldg., OMAHA, NEB.

SALESMEN
FREE LECTURE
"ART AND SCIENCE OF SELLING"
Tues. evening, July 8th, 7:45 p.m.
936 CENTRAL BLDG.
Branch office and lecture hall, N.S.T.A. Classes Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings. Combination lecture and home study. Special summer terms.

HAVE opening in big live organization for active exchange man where possibilities are very good and you can do business if you will. We have the clients and listings. Mr. HOPKINS,
Income Properties Dept.,
6th and Spring.
400 Lane Mig. Bldg.
Phone Tricity 8001.

SALESMEN—Earn big money selling general utility household articles made of GENCO secret process cloth, direct to the consumer, union made, entirely new, no competition. Sells at $12.50. Trousers $4.50. Salesmen earn from $15 to $50 daily. Write for particulars. GENERAL SERVICE CLOTHING COMPANY, 4222 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

A-1 SALESMEN
Rubber vacuum cups for displaying signs and merchandising going like wild fire. Every merchant needs and buys on sight. Absolutely new. No competition. Big money full or spare time. Several other big selling specialties. Write quick today. MAYER MFG. CORP., 1608 Wabash Chicago.

SOLICITORS with ability and local references for largest and best selling bank campaign in Los Angeles. Real earning power to right party. Good future with those showing ability. Write, Address L. box 139, TIMES OFFICE, with references enclosed.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH CARS TO SELL 80-ACRE SUBDIVISION, 92ND & SOUTH PARK LOCATED RIGHT IN PATH OF NEW OIL DIST. THIS TRACT WILL HAVE ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND CARRIES ALL OIL RIGHTS. SUNLAND, 1020 CROCKER BLDG. TODAY. SEE MR. DUNN, 711 W. 7TH ST.

A MANUFACTURING corporation connected with a building material business has an opening in its sales organization. Company furnishes automobile. Salary to start, $150 per month. Write your experience, age and qualifications. Address M box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
You can readily secure an application each day for our new child's policy, one of the most attractive contracts issued. Liberal commissions paid. Call mornings Room 1000, Ask for MR. BRIDGE. WATER, 1906 Great Republic Life Bldg., 9th and Spring sts.

HERE IT IS!
Fortunate is the man who can qualify for the position I have to offer. He must have a pleasing personality, be an organizer, be able to handle men and be a good closer. Apply between 10 and 12 to MR. RUNDLE, 229 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

I want the best telephone security salesmen in America to come in and see me about a (knock-out) deal.
A (collection job) over the telephone.
See SALESMANAGER, 2nd floor, 614 S. SPRING ST.

MAN leaving L. A., have proposition whereby you can make big money. Also man for local territory. Come and be convinced. 1130 W. 84TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN!
LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.
WHAT WE ARE—WHAT OUR CONDITION FINANCIALLY OR OTHERWISE IS, WE, INDIVIDUALLY, ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR. WE INDIVIDUALLY, CONTROL OUR OWN DESTINY AND MAKE OF OURSELVES WHAT WE WANT TO BE.

Self pity-fear-lack of courage—lack of self confidence—lack of knowledge of the subject matter and lack of other essential characteristics, necessary to a successful career have kept You from being
WHAT YOU WANTED TO BE.
COME OUT OF IT. DON'T LOSE YOUR DESTINY.
Join a live-going-financial-dividend paying institution controlled and operated by some of the best financial and executive business skill possible to gather together under a single head, in the Pacific Southwest. They are here and will continue to be—successful in the future because they have none of the "LACKS" above outlined.
SO YOU CAN BE SUCCESSFUL IF YOU BUT THINK THAT YOU WANT TO BE. LIKE-DRAW LIKE SUCCESS.
EFFERVESCENCE SUCCESS.
By joining our wonderful organization you not only become imbued with the theory of success but actually become successful, your limit being controlled only by the amount of effort and ability you put behind it.
COME OUT OF THE "RUT." FIND YOURSELF, MAKE OF YOURSELF WHAT YOU WERE INTENDED TO BE AND WOULD HAVE BEEN IF YOU DID NOT ACCUMULATE SO MANY "LACKS."

WE NEED YOU—YOU NEED US—WE BOTH NEED EACH OTHER.
We are willing to help you make money if you will help us MAKE money.
This job is run, managed and operated by
OLD LINE MEN.
WHO APPRECIATE WHAT A "FRONT LINE MAN" must have to
MAKE DOUGH.

All the attributes necessary for success are here.
CO-OPERATION.
LEADS.
PERSONAL INTEREST.
BIG COMMISSION.

We have a trading plan to make dough that knocks 'em dead—get it.

LET'S MAKE SOME DOUGH TOGETHER. I AM HERE TO HELP YOU.
F. H. PUTT,
1019-1021 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED RELOADER

HOLDING CALIFORNIA BROKER'S LICENSE, CAN MAKE VERY PROFITABLE AND DESIRABLE CONNECTION.
NONE NEED APPLY EXCEPT THOSE HOLDING BROKER'S LICENSE. FOR PARTICULARS CALL MORNINGS ONLY. 517 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SALESMEN!

COMMISSION 50%.
AND RENEWALS
NON-CANCELABLE.

NON-PRORATING, NON-CLASSIFYING ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE; NO EXAMINATION, NO CONDITIONS, NO RESTRICTION, BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME; SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS, $80 A MONTH COMBINATION ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY COSTS ONLY $12.50 FOR THE FIRST 5 MONTHS. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, 4TH FLOOR, 620 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

WE ARE offering a real estate security that guarantees 8 per cent interest and shows profits that will be about 30 per cent. We want only the highest type of security salesmen, who have or can work up a consistent clientele. Our proposition is so good that investors will welcome our offering and salesmen can develop a permanent business that is bound to grow. At least $100 per week as a starter can be expected. This is worthy of consideration by a real business man. See JOHN H. DUNN, JR., 714 S. Hill st., Room 312.

TEN EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN
For special work.
Apply Superintendent,
Mezzanine Floor
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

SALESMAN
TO CALL ON OLD STOCKHOLDERS & AT SAME TIME DELIVER DIVIDEND CHECKS WILL ONLY CHOOSE FIVE MEN FROM APPLICANTS. CALL AT 420 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMEN—Wanted, man who have successful sales records to sell wear proof mats, on market 12 years; nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes. Leader in its field. Good men can make big money and build a permanent business. ALL WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2136 W. Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

EARN $75 A WEEK
Are you open to a position of big money making opportunities? With our wonderful line of up to date shoes for the entire family sold at a real saving in price can readily see your chance. Large factory connection gives prompt service, full delivery. Work direct and when you please. Write immediately. LINCOLN SHOE CO., St. Paul, Minn.

TAILORING salesman, experienced to sell "Broadway" better grade direct to wearer at $29.50. Values unequalled. Satisfaction or money back. Liberal commissions. 150 samples, size 36. Protected territory. Act quick. BROADWAY TAILORING COMPANY, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous line of book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission. Bonanza for hustlers because guaranteed repeater. Write quick. UNIVERSAL CO., Arlington Heights, Mass.

IF YOU are to make $20,000 this year in your own business as wholesale distributor for this happy little invention which fast gave the business world such a pleasing surprise. Price only $6, retail $25.00. Write now to-day to EXCELOPE SEALER CO., Dept. J-10, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Immediately for special work, salesmen who have ability to interview and command attention of executive of large retail and wholesale concerns; commissions of $25 to $100 per week. Must be paid in full daily. Please see MR. STRICKER, Monday morning at sales dept., 2220 W. 16TH ST.

A SALESMAN between 25 and 35 years of age who has good education and good appearance to handle a music line. Knowledge of music not necessary. Character references required. For interview call between 10 and 12 Monday on A. R. HEWITH, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 607.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCEPTIONAL SALESMEN
We want men that can sell modern 3 and 4-room houses to lot owners. Not a real estate proposition. Call MR. R. F. GARWOOD, Mgr., 201 N. Ave. 18. MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.

INTELLIGENT hard working young salesman can make $35 to $50 per week, must be willing to put in a preliminary period of intensive study and training. Average $20 sale $22.50 commission. Apply mornings only to MR. STRICKLER, sales dept., U.C.A. Bldg., 2250 W. 16th.

SALESMEN wanted for local territory, young man not over 30 preferred; must have some knowledge of credits and collections; good pay, permanent employment, ample opportunity for advancement. See MR. HOLLISTER only, sales dept., U.C.A. Bldg., 2250 W. 16th.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men; salaries $3500 to $10,000 yearly. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING, Dept. 310, Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH CARS,
SELL OCEAN SAND LOTS.
Can make big money. Price for lots, $290 up, terms. See Mr. Cutting in mornings, Town of HOLLYWOOD Hotel.

SALESMEN, PAY YOUR WAY.
Fastest selling auto and household necessity. 200% profit. Live wires make $1000 mo. up. Mgrs. for every territory. Big money. See MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9TH.

MEN! WE'VE GOT IT.
Sell something where investment is protected against loss and dividends may run 100% a year. Men with crews, brokers, big boys wanted. See Mr. LOWE, 207 Ferguson Bldg., Third and Hill.

SPLENDID opportunity for men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing. Road work. Nothing to sell. Commission paid at once. Our men average $100 per week and up. 405 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Profits in advance, bigger commissions and bonus. America's fastest selling line, union made o measure, all wool suits, overcoats, $32.50. W. D. SMITH & CO. Established 1905, Chicago.

OWING to power shortage we can use 3 more machinery salesmen, with or without cars. Desire men of general experience. Commission. Report Monday. See GAIL KRIEBHER, Salesmanager, ACME ENGINE CO., 1015 S. Los Angeles.

SALESMANAGER FOR INDUSTRIAL STOCK ISSUE. ONE WHO IS A PRODUCER. THIS IS A CONCERN READY TO OPERATE. NOT A BLUE PRINT PROPOSITION. APPLY 703 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

HIGH-CLASS soda salesmen; those owning trucks preferred. L. A. territory now open. High-grade line of beverages and food contracts. Call or write to LANKERSHIM FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., Lankershim Blvd. at Chandler.

MANAGER FOR ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT. MUST BE COMPETENT TO ESTIMATE ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING AND MANAGE MEN. A. A. HOKOM, 3916 4th. ave.

WANTED—LINOTYPER, WELL EDUC. SPANISH, ENGLISH FAST, CLEAN. REES, WITHAM, 318 E. 4TH.

WANTED — Wood pattern makers. MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS, 1007 Stanford.

WANTED—Goodyear operator & stocker, Repair Dept., WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 528 S. Hill.

WANTED—Painter to spool on hard wood. 7274½ GRAND.

CARPENTER WANTED, $5 A DAY.
1819 ARLINGTON AVE.

SIGN writer wanted. Address K. box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

SIGN WRITER WANTED. ADDRESS K. BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTERS and paperhangers' helper, $3 day. Call 3Mpire 62116.
503 W. Pico st.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Your earnings depend upon your willingness to work; our men make from $10 to $30 per day; so can you. See MR. BARR, 534 BRADBURY BLDG.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house sales

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office

STENO—Bank ex. Good opp. ...
Steno—Bond house, $25 ...
Steno—Legal ex., small ...
Steno—Clerk, $25-30; ...
Steno—Fire ins. Hollywood ...
Steno—Credit collection ...
Steno—Bright, quiet ...
Steno—Typing, $90 ...
Comptometer op., $22-26 ...
Typist—Glob. $1-24 hrs. ...
Steno—Irish ...
General clerical, $90-25 ...
Steno—Clerical ...
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 532 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

BRISTLES GOODS
SALESWOMAN
Apply Employment Office.
Seventh Floor.
Take South Elevator.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

OPPORTUNITY for high grade young executive secretary ... 26 years. Must have ability to ... anticipate ... Must be ... her superior. Must ... have had ... be accustomed to ... dealing with high grade ... will be unusual opportunity for woman of above ... Must be ... Must ... you possess these ... own ... handwriting. ... Address ... Box ... Herald.

STENOGRAPHERS, ATTENTION! BEGINNERS in SHORTHAND prepared in one-fourth the standard system as used by ... Civil Service ... Complete ... tuition; no ... strictly ... Advanced ... conducted by ... Position by actual business ... literary, civil service, ... Day and ... Call ... or write at Hotel Angelus. PACIFIC AUDIT INSTITUTE, 308 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 63 ...

SECTY., STENOGRAPHER. ... Fire and ... Ins. Co. ... STENOG., stocks ... LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ... WHOLESALE Typist (part) ... STENOGRAPHERS, ... CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL ... 514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th ...

COMPT. OPERATOR ... STENOG. KNOWL. S.-F. ... BKPR.-STENOG. CREDIT. ... SPANISH STENO ... TYPIST SURETY BOND ... STENO. CREDIT EXP. ... A-1 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 728 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

STENO. know multicraph ... STENO., credit exp. ... TYPIST ... CASHIER, TYPIST ... INGLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 400 Central Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FILE CLERK ... BKPR. STENO stock broker ... STENO bookkeeper exp. ... STENO policy writer ... CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 702 Broadway.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Our new method is ... We give individual instruction, ... classes. $25-50; ... Call ... or write for ... free booklet. ... WANTED—Secretary-Steno ... Typist-Clerical, A-1 girl ... Steno, general file, ... Steno-Dictaphone operator ... Steno, Writer, Ins. ... TOOLEY'S SCHOOL BUSINESS, 615-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th and ...

Was formerly employment ... typewriter co., this city. An ... to graduates in shorthand, ... stenographers, legal ... dictating ... ANNA COLLINS, 424 S. Bdwy. ... WANTED—Experienced saleslady ... apartment store in Santa Barbara ... ty; not over 30 years of ... Address Box 509, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman about 30 to 35 ... of age as assistant in office ... Must have pleasing appearance ... appearance absolutely essential. ... 228 S. BDWY., room 200.

STENO., gen. ref., Pasadena ... $25. ref., industrial, $25. ... Police writer, $25. ... OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU ... 315 Bdwy. Leather ... or outer salary depends on ... Call ... for Mr. ... HARRIS-NEWBY CO., 739 W. ...

POLICY WRITER, noiseless ty... YOUNG OF. CLK., $90 ... STENO., fix. sal. ... SERVICE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 301 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & ...

EXPERIENCED book-keeper ... had stenographic work ... dence, state salary and ... dress K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED Catholic stenographer ... knowledge of Spanish. CHECKS ... 120 West 2nd ...

STENOGRAPHER—West end ... $100 ... to assistant ... starting salary ... state age, experience and ... dress Box 511, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITIONS waiting, legal COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS, ELLIOTT-BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT ... keeping machine. Day-nite class ... 1920 Harsh-Strong Tr. 4116 Broadway.

STENOG., several, insurance, ... other exp. ... ABORT SERVICE, 1206 ... SELECTIVE SERVICE EXP. ... 301 Consolidated Bldg., 6th ...

GIRL for general office work. Must ... to operate ... to start. See MR. ... 815 Los Angeles St., between 9 and 10 a.m.

BOOK-KEEPER & Stenographer ... ence; ... $100 a month, ... Apply in person ... OLIVE.

SECRETARY—Young ... school ... dictaphone ... Apply 8 p.m. ...

DESIRABLE office position ... bookkeeping girls ... ing. Call ... 326 Mer. Nat. Bank ...

ASSISTANT with some ... wanted for ... 1917 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—Lady assist in ... graphic ... Call TUcker 2161.

WANTED—Stenographer ... Apply 10 to 12 ... 1216 BLDG., METR. ...

WANTED—Young girl for general ... TOMETER for ... Call ... 541 S. Olive.

WANTED—Experienced ... Commercial ... 1000 ... BROCKMAN BLDG., Main 3256.

MURFIELD ...

BOOKKEEPER—stenographer, ... WOMAN'S CLUB. ONE agency ... ber Bldg.

FOR Monday—Ins. steno. By end ... 2 typists, puller ... Steno, $110 M. ... Girl ... $90; ... WANTED—Betty Edwards to ... FAIR OAKS 4004 or COCA ... 3000.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer ... SUITE 905 SUN BLDG.

YOUNG woman for office duties ... work. $25. 346 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESLADIES, investigate the ... A nifty line of ... Are ... consolidation ... repeat orders ... Give ... Only ... Call ... or ... 1918 W. ... Sepulveda ...

SALESWOMEN ... $9.85 ... Experience ... wearer ... Apply ... Burbank ... Pay ... out of town ... Burbank ... Inc., Riverside, San Bernardino ... Call ... 318 West 5th st.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION ... The largest ... sells three ... by kind ... needs ... women position ... right party ... fam. Preference ... especially interested ... dress Y, box 59, TIMES ...

SALESWOMEN—Experienced ... take charge of ... to ... Call ... Monday. ... opportunity call ... Monday. ... MERRICK & RUDDICK ...

SALESWOMEN

GET THE FACTS about our ... is selling new, ... tively ... line ... wire ... FIGUEROA ...

DEMONSTRATORS and ... work ... in leading ... wonderful ... work ... ment ... Apply ... make ... 714 ... 7th floor.

LADIES wanted, ... can be made ... with little ... ize women ... Call ... manager, PANTEX ... Broadway.

WANTED—Two ... Must be ... and ... ber Bldg.

LADY to travel—no ... Our ladies are ... Hurry, just ... box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

WANTED—EXTRA SALESWOMEN—FOR ... SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTS ... COATS, SKIRTS, ONLY THOSE ... WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED NEED ... APPLY MONDAY 8:45 A.M. ... BASKET FINK & COMPANY, ... 605 S. BROADWAY.

Trades

WANTED — Middle-aged woman in good health for position as companion and housekeeper for elderly lady; must do light housekeeping and be willing to learn how to drive automobile. Position open to one who wants good home more than large compensation. Write full particulars, including references. Address L, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored girl for general housework in family of four including 2 large boys. No washing. Salary $60 per month and room with private bath. Call before noon. MRS. LEVINE, 1818 N. Hartwell Blvd.

HOUSEKEEPER for 4 men in town in Northeastern Ariz. on Santa Fe Railroad; climate not extremely warm. Competent cook and neat worker, 35 to 45 years preferred. Apply Monday, 919 BEACON ST., 51152.

WHITE maid for general housework, 2 adults, 2 small children, good home and wages to right party. Enquire before 9 o'clock. 4302 ARLINGTON AVE. Vernon 0577.

LAUNDRESS, 4 hours daily, $6 and car fare. LEVY, 220 S. Berendo. DUnkirk 7026.

GIRL wanted, not over 30, for light housework, $25 mo. Good home. Call morning. 396775.

WANTED—Colored maid for second work and help with 2 little girls. Must be very neat, willing and give references. 561-88.

GOOD, honest, trusty women to care for home, by businessmen. 804 NEW DEPOT ST., after 4:30 p.m.

COOKS, $85; generals, $75; baker, $65; mothers' helpers, $30-$35; child's nurse, $75; $360. SUNSET, (Agcy.) 580601.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family $30 to $65. Call 1552 WEST LAKE AVE. Phone Wilcox 3042.

WOMAN for light housekeeping. Near 2701 MARENGO.

WHITE woman for general housework, 3 adults, references. WEmpstead 3463.

WHITE woman for second work, 5 in family. $35. Refer. ...

CAPABLE girl for general housework. $30 to $60. 760-451. References req.

MIDDLE-aged woman housekeeper for invalid lady. Bring ... $15 to N. Berendo.

WHITE woman ... cooking and ... 5 in family. ... 762196.

WOMAN for housework ... 4061 MELROSE.

WOMAN four ... housework, ... C.S. preferred. ... 1729 KENT.

WOMAN to assist ... small family, ... $50. Call ...

MOTHER'S helper, ... small flat, ... 144 N. KENMORE. ... Phone 5314.

WOMAN for gen. ... plain ... 108 N. ST. ANDREWS.

MIDDLE-aged lady to assist ... work 3 weeks. Good ... AT. 2357.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

A1 pastry cook, $18-$20 wk.; $80 fd.; ... asst., club $60; ranch cooks, $40, $50, $60; ... helper, $18; ... $50; pastry ... $45; cafe ... teria, $45; ... maids, ... $40; $45; ... local, $16; ... kitchen ... $20-$60; ... waiter, $60; ... work, ... and hotel $40; ... $30; ... $25 wk. ... $20 up; ... $15 wk. ... to $50 mo.; ... these ... late for ... HEMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 536 Douglas Bldg.

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Tray ... high-class ... Chef ... ARTS CAFE, 4000 W. 6th.

WAITRESS WANTED. 3 DAYS ... LIFF. 2117 W. 4TH.

NEAT lifteligent girl to wait in ... must be ... 2419 W. WASH.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT COOK. 2137 S. HOPE.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 121 E. JEFFERSON ST.

EXPERIENCED waitress and candy girls wanted. 312 S. BROADWAY.

Professions and Vocations

EDITOR, manager live, semi-weekly ... paper and ... plant ... close in L. A. Must have ... experience and references. Apply 368 S. MALAHAR ST. Huntington Pk.

GRADUATES for T. B. and general floor duty, bacteriologist. DRS. & NURSES' REGISTRY, 211 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required

EXPERIENCED woman demonstrator to take charge of several store demonstrators introducing ... and use of household ... necessity. $500 is required for half interest. Call Monday. 538 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker with a small investment. State age and experience. Address BOX 439, TIMES BRANCH.

LOOK—Women with $150; make $42 wk. High class bus. at home. EMpire 6514.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous

WANTED—Man and wife on 3-acre farm, man to care for trees, garden, chickens, cow and horse, woman to cook for 2 wkrs. nits and care for 7-room bungalow; ... reference must have California ex... perience and references. Phone 442-J, San Gabriel. F. J. FLAGG.

SALESMEN, saleswomen wanted in every town in the state of Cal. $10-$15 per day. We start you in business, no investment. Write or call 1832 E. 64TH ST. A. Hunsdt. 4424-M. E. J. Valdez, Sales Manager.

WANTED—Colored men and women who can furnish good references to make a house to house canvass and sell automobile polish on ... Steady work. See ANDREW K. JOHNSON, 1414 Central ave.

IF YOU are interested in making real money, you can do so, selling our product. A call will convince you. This is a genuine merchandising proposition. See PATTERSON, 9 to 11 a.m. at 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, no children, for responsible position on ranch. Must understand care of horses and do chores; woman assist house-work part of day. Call 599-375 for appointment.

WE WANT workers, restaurant, domestic, laundry, hospital, etc. Register with us. We list jobs every day which we cannot fill. RELIABLE EMP. AGENCY, 212 S. Spring st., room 376, FAber 5074.

TEACHER of Gregg Shorthand or 20th C.B.K. Prefer one who might ... asst. sec. ... in new ... school. 623 BROCKMAN BLDG., Main 3256.

TYPISTS—Add ... by typing ... by typing authors' manuscripts, spare time. Easy work. High rate. Write R. J. ADAMS, Tahoma, Ga. for details.

MAN and wife for janitor and housekeeper in apt. house. Must be experienced. SHERWOOD APT., 431 S. Grand.

WANTED—Laundry to care for twins ... milk goat. $60 and ... Call house, 322 N. AVE. 53.

WANTED—A couple ... exp. and bond req. ... 2106 Central ave.

SALESPEOPLE, ... or without car; ... sirable work, good pay. 1025 W. WASH.

Investment Required

MOTION picture co. leasing for location ... needs men, women and children ... experience unnecessary, and ... capital. We have and are established. If you mean business write or call Room 715, 1026 N. WESTERN AVE., immediately.

MAN WITH CONTRACTING EXPERIENCE To join growing California corporation with unlimited ... capability; guaranteed salary and share in profit to right man. Investment $1750, fully secured. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 TO $300 with services should make independent income, with most rigid inspection, no fake scheme, week day mornings. Apt. 412, TRinity 3551.

Instruction Course

MOLER BEAUTY COLLEGE
Now offers you an opportunity to become a high class operator and earn big money. Day and eve. classes. Enroll now. Spec. rates. 904 S. HILL.

FRANCES Scholo of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON Bldg. Main 0634.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE. PLASTERING, LATHING, TILE-SETTING, MARBLE BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 313 SO. FIGUEROA.

OLDEST SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. WILSHIRE DIST. LEARN TO EARN. WE WORK. BY EXPERT TEACHERS $35 WEEK. 606 S. WESTERN. 568878.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teachers manicure, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, frizzing, hair rug, permanent waves. BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy. 3d fl.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL, RM. 529.

20 JUVENILES in morality play, month's tuition free. Give photos. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN $25 to $30 week; learn chocolate dipping. ALICE LLOYD, Holly. 2492.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher Mach. Day, nite. 1200 Marsh-Strong.

SALESMANSHIP, LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 815 S. HILL. SUITE 714. Vandike 0462.

EXPORT and foreign trade. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN., 328 Stock Bldg.

WANTED—Barber business ... MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 8th.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Instruction Course

ALWAYS AN OPENING
Any time, any where for
The skilled operator in
HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
Our superior training insures success to every student. Easy payments. Earn while learning. JEAN ACADEMY, 318 W. FIFTH ST.

LEARN to write for publication. Short story, newspaper and play writing taught by correspondence. Write for particulars. THE STORY WRITING STUDIO, P. O. box 2198, L. A., Cal.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 8th.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO EARN more you must learn more. INTERNATIONAL C. S. 714 S. HILL.

LEARN TO DRIVE, $5. DETROIT AUTO SCHOOL, 5726 Monets.

LA SALLE EX. UNIV. Accounting Dept. 524 Title Ins. Bldg. MUtropolitan 2949.

MARCELLING TAUGHT. $20. FLORA SWANGER, 870 S. ALVARADO. 350-52.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Sec. Dictaphone, ... stationary and marine engines. 245 Douglas ... 52209.

COMMERCIAL Experts' Training Institute. 920 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL training for real estate selling, with field work. Phone 51874.

CENTRAL Business College, 1735½ W. 16th st. For information call BEacon 1643.

LEARN WELDING, OXYACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for ... Introducing new ... sured hosiery; 47 styles, 53 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Mid-summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect, (or you can deliver-collect yourself.) Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. MACO-CHEE HOSIERY CO., Drawer 8206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, Best seller, Gem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanizer; as a curing ... over 600 per cent; put it on cold. It vulcanizes ... minutes and is guaranteed to last ... life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 74.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES Self Medicated Better-Made Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and more. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENT wanted. Man well recommended, capable handling ... as representative. We're putting out Fancy Tampa ten-cent cigar, twenty-five in box. Exclusive territory ... especially good deal for force girl canvassers. Big profits. Write quick. TAMPA HAVANA CIGAR CO., box 518, Tampa, Fla.

TAILORING AGENTS—Fall line now ready. Make $50 week and up selling Bond's clothes. Large ... made suits and overcoats. Profits in advance. Prices as low as $19.50. 24 hour service guaranteed. WALTER BOND TAILORING CO., 1731 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS, ... with ... experience, to call on homes and sell our high-grade line of toilet preparations. Exclusive territory open to right parties. FRONTAINE LABORATORIES. Seattle Wash. Sales Department.

ATTRACTIVE sample outfit. Big demand makes ... easy sales. Exclusive territory. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Advanced by every wearer. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—90c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample, $1.50. DIVISION, factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Sell No-Way Wonder Mending Fluid. ... for hosiery and all fabrics. Sells fast and repeats. Write NEW-WAY LABORATORIES, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GENUINE cold leaf letters, any one can put on store windows. Guaranteed never ... Large profits. Free samples. ... MFG. LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, memberships, checkerboards, signs. Big illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 197 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Jiffy knife and scissors sharpener bring big profits. Every household prospect. Jiffy Sales and Instruction Co., 31 JIFFY CO., Shubert Bldg. Phila.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendeta. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. COLLETTE MFG. CO., Anderson, Ind., N. ...

AGENTS—Something brand new. $5 to $20 daily. Millions of prospects. Big profits. No competition. Free sample outfit. THE BELDAM CO., Amherst, Mass.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 200% profit. Send for free sample and particulars. NATIONAL SIGNS, 41 East 28th, New York.

AGENTS "POVAR" a big repeater, $12.00 starts you making $5000 each year. No ... Experience unnecessary. Write POVAR, 530 West 58th, N. Y.

SALVAGE sales, $100 daily. Shoes, coats, hats, 10c up. Representative wanted every town. Particulars FREE. Headquarters, 1608-X S. Halsted, Chicago.

NEW amazing seller, $5 sample case free. Sensational. Different. No room to tell our story here. Write quick. EDWIN EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

SELL guar. Ford shock absorbers, $4 per set. 1121 W. 9TH ST.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALITY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

BEST COLORED HELP. MALE AND FEMALE. BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MAMIE WHITE, AGCY., 977 D. 12TH. WEmpstead 2135.

EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. Good wages. KATHERINE BARR Agency, 109 Court st. TUcker 1808.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency. Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5280, TRinity 4185.

HARVEY EMPL. AGENCY. Reliable Korean, Chinese, Filipino help. FAber 0428.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

LUMBERMEN, what have you to offer an all-round man experienced in the management of all branches of the lumber business? I am also an expert store manager, auditor and accountant. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, university graduate, chemist, experienced dye plant and oil laboratories, speaks French, Spanish, man, best ref. desires responsible pos. Write 3729 4TH AVE., or Phone Univ. 6350.

WANTED—By experienced young man of pleasing personality, position as secretary and companion to gentleman or family. Can furnish best of references. Address K, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

CORRESPONDENT for several important publications, foreign included, desires position with responsibility, or with individuals as private secretary. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 22, three years college, two years ... office work, ... typewriter, not afraid of work, looking for permanent connection. No soliciting. References. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, married, college grad desires connection legitimate business, selling and office experience. Investment available. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man 19 wants work as plumber's helper, some experience, any other work considered. Address BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

POSITION as manager of mine or ranch in Old Mexico. Am single man with experience. Address O, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

ENGINEER and fireman around boilers, with 20 years experience wishes position. Best references. FRANK HEPNER, 650 So. Alvarado.

YOUNG Japanese dental, mechanical, would like position in lab. or private. IHA, Vandike 9107. If not answer, 15025 GEARY, S. F.

IGNITION and battery shop pos. wanted for experienced. Will start at $15 per wk. at no. training, 4 mo. shop exp. Address J, box 399, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION—By High School boy with gray touring car; nicely broken in. ROBERT HEINE, 217 W. 87th st. TRornwall 2227.

YOUNG married man, well educated, 10 yrs. business ... prefer credit work in L. A. 25 yrs. MR. HALL, Trinity 1048.

MARRIED man, 18 yrs. L. A. with Rude, 6 tour ... wants work. Drive car, truck, bus, anything steady. 760-782.

18 YEARS experienced Japanese janitor and general house worker desire position in apts. Phone VA-5200, TOM SUEMATSU.

MOTION picture projectionist, 5 years exp., have own tools; best refs. Call 5555 SIS-KIYOU ST. Angelus 5850.

MINE foreman or supt., long experience, speak Spanish, go anywhere, Mexico pref. Address N, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

ALL around carpenter wants work of any kind. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE student desires position at cook in small private family. Address J, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANSHIP, LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 815 S. HILL. SUITE 714. Vandike 0462.

EXPORT and foreign trade. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN., 328 Stock Bldg.

WANTED—Barber business ... MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 8th.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING MAN — Capable executive with 15 years experience in printing, publishing and advertising; six years in advertising department of Chicago mail-order houses; years agency experience; valuable mercantile training. Specialty, copy writing. Age 35 years, happily married, Protestant, American. Now employed in Los Angeles, but seek larger opportunity with agency or head of advertising department of local industrial concern. Outline your proposition. My next move is to be permanent! Address J, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

A VERY bright boy, 14, grammar school graduate, wishes employment during summer vacation. 306 N. VIRGIL AVE.

EXPERIENCED apt.-house, janitor. ATlantic 0981.

EXPER. col. man, wants position, shoe shining parlor or hotel. VErmont 9599.

MAN requires situation, fair education. Address K, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE merchantile exp. and understand most. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY, young, wishes light work. Call ANgelus 0548.

YOUNG man with car wants work from 10 to 4. Add. L, box 137, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man (up against it) needs work, any kind, anywhere. Exp. Competent cook and neat worker, 35 to 45 years preferred. Apply Monday, 919 BEACON ST., 51152.

EXPERIENCED elevator man, young. Address J, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE CLEANER AND GARDENER. METropolitan 4161.

MARRIED man wants work; day or night. Have done janitor work. BEacon 4624.

BRIGHT young man looking for employment willing to work. Age 28. Capitol 0561.

SHINE, waiter, dishwasher, col. boy with ref. Telephone HUmbolt 0200-W.

Store and Office

COMBINATION MAN
Department-store advertising writer, window trimmer, card writer, wants ... for ... agement, progressive Cal. establishment, extensive experience, best ... credentials, communications positively confidential. Address H. D., 802 Detwiler Bldg., LOS ANGELES.

OFFICE accountant, bk-kp., correspondent seeks position requiring sound training. Experience includes audit., auditing C.P.A. and includes ... charge, handle men and ... face, handle Spanish intelligently. Phone GAGE, AXridge 9126.

EXP. hardware man, 16 yrs. of exp., wants position with ... line; ... sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 74.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES Self Medicated Better-Made Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and more. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENT wanted. Man well recommended, capable handling ... as representative. We're putting out Fancy Tampa ten-cent cigar, twenty-five in box. Exclusive territory ... especially good deal for force girl canvassers. Big profits. Write quick. TAMPA HAVANA CIGAR CO., box 518, Tampa, Fla.

TAILORING AGENTS—Fall line now ready. Make $50 week and up selling Bond's clothes. Large ... made suits and overcoats. Profits in advance. Prices as low as $19.50. 24 hour service guaranteed. WALTER BOND TAILORING CO., 1731 Arapahoe, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS, ... with ... experience, to call on homes and sell our high-grade line of toilet preparations. Exclusive territory open to right parties. FRONTAINE LABORATORIES. Seattle Wash. Sales Department.

ATTRACTIVE sample outfit. Big demand makes ... easy sales. Exclusive territory. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Advanced by every wearer. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—90c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample, $1.50. DIVISION, factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Sell No-Way Wonder Mending Fluid. ... for hosiery and all fabrics. Sells fast and repeats. Write NEW-WAY LABORATORIES, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GENUINE cold leaf letters, any one can put on store windows. Guaranteed never ... Large profits. Free samples. ... MFG. LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, memberships, checkerboards, signs. Big illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 197 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Jiffy knife and scissors sharpener bring big profits. Every household prospect. Jiffy Sales and Instruction Co., 31 JIFFY CO., Shubert Bldg. Phila.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendeta. A patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. COLLETTE MFG. CO., Anderson, Ind., N. ...

AGENTS—Something brand new. $5 to $20 daily. Millions of prospects. Big profits. No competition. Free sample outfit. THE BELDAM CO., Amherst, Mass.

LATEST novelty sign. Ready seller to all stores. Over 200% profit. Send for free sample and particulars. NATIONAL SIGNS, 41 East 28th, New York.

AGENTS "POVAR" a big repeater, $12.00 starts you making $5000 each year. No ... Experience unnecessary. Write POVAR, 530 West 58th, N. Y.

SALVAGE sales, $100 daily. Shoes, coats, hats, 10c up. Representative wanted every town. Particulars FREE. Headquarters, 1608-X S. Halsted, Chicago.

NEW amazing seller, $5 sample case free. Sensational. Different. No room to tell our story here. Write quick. EDWIN EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

SELL guar. Ford shock absorbers, $4 per set. 1121 W. 9TH ST.

FREE SAMPLE—4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALITY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

BEST COLORED HELP. MALE AND FEMALE. BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. MAMIE WHITE, AGCY., 977 D. 12TH. WEmpstead 2135.

EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. Good wages. KATHERINE BARR Agency, 109 Court st. TUcker 1808.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency. Chinese, Filipino help. Main 5280, TRinity 4185.

HARVEY EMPL. AGENCY. Reliable Korean, Chinese, Filipino help. FAber 0428.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

LUMBERMEN, what have you to offer an all-round man experienced in the management of all branches of the lumber business? I am also an expert store manager, auditor and accountant. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, university graduate, chemist, experienced dye plant and oil laboratories, speaks French, Spanish, man, best ref. desires responsible pos. Write 3729 4TH AVE., or Phone Univ. 6350.

POSITION as mechanic in factory, can do electrical, carpenter, sh. metal, plumbing and all kinds ... Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO painter wants position as foreman or letterer and striper. 22 yrs. experience. Address PAINTER, 1836 Marengo St., L.A.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants to work for owners or builders. FRED FICKEL, 620 Stevens Place.

CARPENTER, GOOD ALL AROUND WORK, WAGES $6.50. ADDRESS K, BOX 119, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 15 yrs., factory exp. on sewing mach., wants work. E. Y. REG. Ph. 712226 after 6 ...

MEAT cutter, twenty years experience, wishes steady position. Will manage shop, salary or commission. 2928½ ELM ST.

FIRST CLASS carpenter needs work. Phone Garfield 0276 any day. Wages $6.

CARPENTER, remod., repair, a spec., L. DE LA CROIX, 767 N. Van Ness. Dun. 9357.

IF the house needs paint or paper, call AX. 0545 or R. M. DEAN does the work.

PLASTERING, cub walls work. Call 595348 bet. 6 and 7 p.m.

CARPENTER, $7 day or contract; finishing. Phone Atlantic 5698.

FIRST-class carpenter desires steady work. Ref. FRANK BALL, 1410 W. 10th st.

CARPENTER, all around, wants work, job or day. Phone ATlantic 0192.

GENERAL house painting, $6 the day. 133 LA BODIE ST. ANgelus 8756. Monday.

PAINTER wants position; young and fast, first class inside. Phone MAin 5119.

PLASTERING, tinting and cementing, first-class workmanship. Phone AXridge 6058.

CARPENTER, remodeling, additions, repairing, screen porches. AXridge 7748.

CARPENTERS want work 2 good men, low pay. Main 3141, Evenings.

FIRST-CLASS meat cutter, wishes position. 2024½ E. 3RD ST.

JAPANESE young man, position as helper in baker shop. K. KAKI, 223 Boyd st.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

COMPETENT, reliable chauffeurs, gardeners, housemen, etc., on our list. Phone TRinity 1927. Swedish Agency.

FIRST-class chauffeur wishes position in private family. Good local references. GRANITE 0854.

EXPERIENCED white chauffeur wishes position with private family. Two years college. Best references. BEacon 0578.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly experienced, highest references. Present employer leaving city. Drive any car. Phone 568886, Jerry.

POSITION chauffeur, experienced, willing to help with house & yard work. References. 75904.

CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER, EXP. COL. MAN. REFS. LEAVE CITY. BRoadway 2200.

EXPERT chauffeur desires position, private 10 years' exp. Pierce, Packard, Cadillac. J. DAVIS, AXridge 8096.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED driver (white) wishes opportunity to act as driver for family going to Chicago or East for transportation. References given. Phone HE. 7908. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

BY man, past 40, sixteen years shop and driving Pierce, Packard, Cadillac; married, no children. DRexel 7000. Garage ONE. E. Berry.

CHAUFFEUR. REFINED YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION DRIVING PART OR FULL TIME. GO ANYWHERE. CALL DUnkirk 1160, ROOM 512.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes work, priv. fam. Will do some housework, careful driver, reasonable. Refer. Humbolt 5626-R.

FIRST-class chauffeur wants job. References. Phone HEmistead 5444.

CHINESE chauff. and mech., wishes position with priv. family. DUnkirk 5483.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wishes position, first-class references. HUmbolt 2080-W.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) prefer private family, 5 yrs. exper. in city. State. HUmb. 8036-W.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur with uniform, city refs. HUmbolt 3173-W.

CHAUFFEUR, porter or gar. work, night or day, drive any car. Col. man. AN-6096.

REGISTERED chauffeur, wishes position private. Address L, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

AMERICAN, reliable, age 33, good refs., desires night work as clerk. Am exp. Or watchman in hotel, apt. house or ans. phone in store or office work. Will work for board and room. Address K, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work by an all round working chef, ... experienced in clubs, hotel or restaurant work, will go anywhere, 20 years experience. JOE FARLEY, 902 Beatrice ave., Los Angeles.

COOK, German, 22 yrs. exp. Am. and European plan. Also good on pastry wants work. E. ENNER, 611 E. 4th st.

COOK, 15 YRS., EXP. col. man, priv. fam. pref. go anywhere, BRoadway 2027.

VIOLINIST, age 40, play 2nd. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

DISHWASHER or cook's helper, by colman seeking promotion. HUMbolt 3150-M.

Professions and Vocations

ADVERTISER, EXPERIENCED—
Desires connection with high class agency or well rated firm in or near Los Angeles. Five years broad practice in agency work seven years automotive, manufacturing and ... executive positions in Detroit, where now employed. Largest full information be given in initial correspondence. Address J, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN, M.D., wishes full or part time with party needing his services. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. male nurse, German, wants position; can give references. Call week days, 740 ST. ANDREWS, 565328.

EXP. violinist, considers out-of-town position or evening engagements. Address J, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, single, as laboratory chemist. References. ANgelus 8879.

Farm and Garden

STOCK or hay ranch work, middle-aged man, some experience, single, reliable, intelligent, or do chores, moderate wages for steady position. Address Room 10, Golden State Hotel, 54 Central, Los Angeles.

SINGLE man, age 37, wants work on farm on ... Have 3 years' exp. Cal. truck gardening. Address N, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY exp. Calif. gardener, 44, single, 12 yrs. exp. as commercial florist, excellent

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Los Feliz Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

$8.50-$4 EACH—FLOWER ST., 1236 S. 12826.
WALKING DISTANCE.
CONTINUOUS HOT WATER.
CLEAN, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
ALSO FRONT SLEEPING PORCH.
KITCHENETTE OR DRESSING ROOM.
PHONE, PARKING SPACE.

TO YOUNG LADY NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, WITH CONVENIENCES; BEAUTIFUL VIEW; PHONE. CONVENIENT TO 2 CAR LINES. 806 HYPERION.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner front room in spacious home with young couple. Exclusive neighborhood. Continuous hot water in room. Only $25. Garage optional. 511 N. VENDOME. DUnkirk 2442.

EMPLOYED young ladies, good fellows, to share beau. flat with lady, tile bath, shower, close-in, with or without meals, reas. Address M. box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom in new private home, fine location, adjoining bath, continual hot water, breakfast privileges, suitable for two, $30, $35 with garage. 4228 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood Junc.

NEWLY furnished rooms, continuous hot water, maid service, use of community kitchen, $6 to $10 week. U or W car. 1525 W. 20TH ST. Atlantic 3518.

LARGE sunny rm.; private bath; twin beds. Must be neat; to be appreciated. Business men or ladies emp. pref. 1714 N. KINGSLEY DR.

ALVARADO TERRACE, 1417—LARGE NEWLY FURN. SLEEPING RMS. CONNECTING BATH, PLENTY HOT WATER. NR. CAR, CHURCH, "Y." CAR. BE 1757.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, NEXT TO BATH. Gentleman 1-4 blk. to Holly. Bird of Paradise 25. Tel. 509-684. 1621 N. ALEXANDRIA.

YOUNG lady, 20, will share her sip. room and use of large furnished home with working girl; all for $5 week. 1520 W. THIRD ST.

ROOM with private bath in exclusive Wilshire district, close to 6th and Western; also front and sleeping porch for 3 or 4. 527 S. HOBART.

CENTRAL Hollywood, private home, ¼ blk. to car or busses, large cool room to business man; every convenience and comfort. 1515 CAHUENGA Pl. Hemlock 2473.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room in attractive private home off Wilshire Blvd. Gentleman, refined; convenience. References. 670 Kingsley Drive—Children's Home.

NICELY furnished front room, opens off porch. In private family, near Westlake park. 328 S. BONNIE BRAE. DUnkirk 2065.

TO dependable persons. Pleasant bedroom wit. or without priv., sitting rm. and piano in use. Private home. 1426 ALTA VISTA, Granite 5514.

$12 PER MONTH. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT; NEW BUNGALOW COURT, PIANO, ETC. CALL SUNDAY. 1050 S. HOBART BLVD. L. CAR.

FRONT room with porch, also rm. with kitchenette, gar., close in. 316 S. ARDMORE. 63384.

FURNISHED room in private home, $18 a month; space for car; reference requested. 2701 W. 8TH ST. 354-Main.

WALKING DISTANCE to University, accommodate 2 or 3 people, cooking privileges, reasonable. 1238 N. KENMORE. 598294.

PRIVATE home, large attractive room, with beds, bath, separate private entrance, 2 gentlemen $40. 259 S. Hobart.

CONNECTING rooms, suitable, 2 or 3; all conv., near Lasky Studio. Ph. HEmpstead 6822. 6270 LELAND WAY. Vine 3.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, modern. Hollywood 2823, near car. 5008 LA MIRADA.

LARGE front bed sitting room, private st. entrance, pr. obs'vation tower. Suit business. 1241 S. BERENDO. BE. 3542.

BEAUTIFUL suite, PRIVATE BATH and shower; reasonable to gentleman. Hollywood, garage. 6782 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR RENT—Room for 2 gentlemen in private home. 1436 ALTA VISTA, Hollywood; phone for appointment.

HANDSOMELY furnished room with sleeping porch and private bath. Also rms. for light housekeeping. 1040 W. 20TH ST.

CHEAPEST rm. in Westlake dist. H.&C. water; single & dbl. beds, everything new. Nr. car; come & see. 728 S. CORONADO.

BEAUTIFUL large sunny first-floor room, suitable for gentleman or lady. C.H. home, walk. dis., reasonable. 54869.

$6—3 LARGE rooms; gas, light, garage included. 904 S. NORMANDIE. DRexel 8316.

LARGE cor. rm., 6 windows, pvt. home, mod., also large sleeping porch; 12 windows; gar. 1817 ORANGE GROVE. Sunset 7166.

PARLOR, bedroom, bath and phone; beautifully furnished, residential district. Adults only. 72511.

PLEASANT corner room, close in; summer rates; also garage. 1330 WILSHIRE BLVD., Orange st. and Valencia.

$5.50 WEEK, fine corner room; lady or gentleman. C. prof. 1826 S. ARDMORE. 762662.

HOLLYWOOD, large handsomely furn. rm. with dressing rm. and shower adj. Would consider kitchen privileges. 1744 N. Gardner.

TWO beautiful large airy rooms, twin beds, private bath, near V. S. R and N cars. DUnkirk 4000.

$15—Desirable newly furnished room, high class, 2634½ MONMOUTH AVE. Univ. city car, cor. West Adams. BEacon 7315.

FURNISHED rm. in a private home, all conveniences, close in; for business man. 1304 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LARGE airy room, West Adams dist. ½ blk. cars. Parking space. 2304 S. RAYMOND.

SINGLE room, bath, private entrance, phone, gentleman, summer rates. 75278. 2644 ELDEN AVE.

HOLLY.—Elegant furn. rm., twin beds, private residence, 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies emp. 1654 N. ARDMORE. HE. 0479.

FURNISHED rooms, new private, gentleman preferred. Apply 1039 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

LOVELY corner room, breakfast privilege considered. Adults. 6680½ DE LONGPRE. GRanite 3359.

$2.50 each. Large front rm., suitable for 2. Hot water, bath, phone, single front rm., $4. Single apt., $7. 712 W. 9TH.

5 BLOCK Westlake Park, furnished front room, suitable for two; continuous hot water, free parking. 611 S. ALVARADO.

3 LARGE FRONT RMS. UPPER, LOWER, ACCOMMODATE 3 PERSONS EACH. 636 S. HOBART.

NICELY furnished room, $4 week. 625 VALENCIA ST. All conveniences. Phone 62-580.

LIGHT room, refined private home, $25. Sunday, BEacon 0227. 1515 WESTMORELAND AVE. Week days after 5.30.

NEWLY tinted, airy, clean room to person employed, $15 mo. Ser. pch. $2 wk. 304 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DR. 8519.

$22—Large, southeast corner rm., elegantly furnished. Continuous hot water. 1037 S. BURLINGTON.

ROOMS, $12 and $20 mo., private home, loca. Close in. Tucker 2074.

BEAU. fur. rm., pr. home, reas., nr. Santa Monica car line. 1230 DETROIT ST.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Holly. 7299.

WESTLAKE, attractive room, reasonable, business girl or lady. 1240 S. ALVARADO.

$6 WK. Large air rm., for gentleman. Real home. 1936 W. 21ST ST. 763627.

FRONT CORNER ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, EATING PLACE NEAR. HO. 7716

NICELY furn., large front room. Private bath. Close in. 1827 SHATTO PL.

WESTLAKE dist. $20. Very attractive rm. All conven. 1061 S. Lake. L car. 652772.

WILSHIRE, $25. Gent. Fr. rm., 3 windows, auto heater. 2780 W. 8. DR. 1727

RM. in lovely home, hot water, priv. ent. $25 mo. BEacon 5406. 621 S. Hoover.

$10 MO., slpg. por., splendid bed, car line. Nice home. 1005 E. HOPE. 67185.

COMFORTABLE RM. IN PRIVATE HOME. 1016 S. UNION AVE. BEacon 3492.

RM. and private bath in fine Wilshire home. Blk. from 6th & Western. 568718.

3 VERY pleasant rooms for rent, private family. Reas. TUcker 1533.

CORNER bedrm., priv. family, C.S. bus. Women preferred. 435-B 8 RAMPART.

$5.50—SLEEPING rooms, close in, garage. 1026 W. 4TH ST.

SINGLE pleasant furnished room. 671 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone.

ATTRACTIVE room, best residential dist., $25; gar. 710 S. WESTERN.

$6 WK. Wilshire dist., large airy rm., conn. bath, priv. family. DRexel 8658.

NICELY furnished airy room, private home, Westlake district. DRexel 7363.

IN REFINED home, all mod. conveniences. Gar. ½ block car. 1. HOmestead 0883.

BACHELOR quarters, modern home, every comfort. Phone DUnkirk 8118. Refs.

PRIV. HOME, rm. adj. bath, ph., free pk. spc. Close in. Gentlemen. 741 OTTAWA.

LARGE COOL ROOM, PRIV. BATH, NR. WESTLAKE PARK. 931 S. ALVARADO.

SLEEPING porch, separate entrance, $15 mo. MRS. STRABLE, 942 S. Flower.

2 LARGE well furn. rms., 6 windows, 1 small rm., both facing so. 1742 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

WEST WILSHIRE—Congenial adults offer large well furn. front room, adj. bath; share home privileges. Garage. Gentleman of couple. Car. References exchanged. $20. 706420.

BRIGHT, attractive corner room, newly furnished, adj. tile bath and shower; private home; ideal location; garage. Ref. exchanged. 204 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WESTERN AVE. district, beautiful room, outside entrance, kitchen privileges; business woman. C.S. preferred. Holly 6940.

$12 MO. small cozy rm. also lge. rm., 2 sgle. beds, $30. Close in. 1356 W. 11TH. DRexel 8768.

APTS., $2-$3 wk. each (men.) 8 rms. furn. houses, $6-$8 wk. 2 beds, free parking. 232 W. 17TH.

HANDSOMELY furn., priv. bath, gar., other rms. also. Reas. 510 S. Westmoreland. DRexel 0045.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished home and garage for 1 mo. $40. EMpire 3543. 4072 W. WASHINGTON.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, suitable for 3 or 4 men. 3137 AND GRAND. ATlant. 8087.

LARGE airy rms., sleeping and housekeeping, $5 a week. Downtown. 209 S. Olive.

FURNISHED room, light housekeeping privileges. 12826.

WILSHIRE dist., large attractive cor. rm. priv. home. Price reas. DRexel 7482.

WESTLAKE attractive rm. private home close in. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DRexel 8249

NICE sleeping room for rent. 1851 N. BERENDO

$4 up; also light baking. 1301 CONSTANCE, cor. of Pico. BEacon 1185.

VAN NESS AVE., 1502 S., large sunny rm., twin beds, H. water, shower bath. 760-291

COMFORTABLE, folks; cool sleeping rooms with shady pch. 2215 W. 15th. FI. 2660

BOLLYWOOD—NICE ROOM in lovely home. Holly boulevard car. HE-0933.

$30—MOD. so. r. in artistic home near 3rd & Hoover. Wash. desirable. DUnkirk 9445.

NICE sleeping room for rent. 1851 N. BERENDO

ROOM with priv. bath, business man preferred. $32 S. WESTERN. 569452.

ATTRACTIVE room adj. bath, all conveniences, close in. Garage. 914 W. 18TH.

FOR RENT—Front room in private cottage, $25 per month. 1060 OVERLAND AVE.

BEAUT. furn. rm., priv. bath, Wil. dist., reas. 510 S. Westmoreland. DRexel 0945.

LARGE well furn. rm. adj. bath, gar., priv. family, Westlake dist. DUn. 5878.

4TH AVE., 877. Attractive room in private home. Walking distance. 72-218.

$3.50 & $5 lovely fr. rm., nice sleg. por. nr. bath. U car. 948 W. 30. BE-8805.

$2.50 EACH, nice double rm. for 2 gents. 1249 S. CATALINA. BEacon 5145.

NICELY furn. rm., priv. home, other boarder, $9.50. 3022 HALLDALE. EMpire 4244.

ROOMS, housekeeping optional. 1 block Westlake Park. 811 S. LAKE. DU. 6083.

AIRY and sunny, 2 nicely furnished, $30 mo. 0018½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

$6 WK., front rm., adj. porch, hot water. 1134½ N. UNION, Sr. C cars. DRexel 0406

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful room, 2 or 3 gentlemen. DRexel 2218.

WESTLAKE district, $2.50 up; close in. DR. 5408. 418 S. LAKE ST.

NICE room for 2 gentlemen. Close in. Reasonable. DUnkirk 8263.

NEWLY furn. rm., twin beds, shower bath. Lg. car. 1 blk. 8218 S. Avalon. TH. 0473.

LARGE well furn. front rm., 2 men. $5. 942 W. 67TH ST., off Figueroa.

$3.50 RM., sleeping porch, parking spc., continuous hot water. 1026 W. 29TH.

South and Southwest

NICELY furnished room, 5 French windows, private family; beautiful new home; all conveniences, use of car, phone, bath, etc; one or 2 young men; only $15 mo. VErmont 8373.

YOUNG lady of refinements will share bungalow with same; close in; quiet; well nicely elegantly furnished room to 1 or 2 young men. Living room, music and phone. 2820 W. 23RD ST. FIdelity 4849.

TURN. room, running hot water, bath, shower. Heat in room. Excellent car service. ½ blk. Hoover; 1½ blks. Vermont. $40 W. 21ST ST.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

$45 mo., newly decorated apt. Washing machine, light, phone, laundry included, best trans. ATlantic 3502.

NICELY furnished front room for 2. Also room with twin beds, home comforts, parking space. 1417 W. 47TH PL.

ROOM in private home, 1 to 2 gentlemen preferred. $5 wk. Single $30 mo. for two. 1107 W. 49TH ST. VErmont 4940.

NICELY furn. rooms, private home, with home privileges; meals if desired. This is one of the most ideal spots in L.A. Very large lawn, beautiful trees, flowers and shrubbery. Phone Garfield 5785. IDYLLWILD INN, 4972 Pasadena ave.

RM. & alp. porch for man and wife, rent reas. Kitch. privileges. 655 S. GRIFFITH AVE. Capitol 6725.

Hotels

HOTEL PARKWAY.
852 S. CORONADO AT 7TH.
A POLITE HOTEL FOR POLITE PEOPLE.
In the fashionable Wilshire-Westlake district. Beautifully furnished, appealing to people of refinement. Mod. rates. Especially by the season.

HOTEL SENATOR
W. 6th at Bixel. Walking distance. You will be surprised at our very low permanent rates. New complete hotel service. Tub and shower baths. Phone TRinity 5301.

S-T-A-N-D-A-R-D H-O-T-E-L
NEW AND MODERN.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
NEW.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS WITH OR SHOWERS.
514 S. WESTLAKE. PH. 4832.

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX
231 and 237 So. Hope st.
Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week. 5 min. walk from business center. ¼ blk. north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel.

TRANSIENT ROOMS.
1225 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
QUIET, EXCLUSIVE, REASONABLE.
IDEAL FOR AUTO PARTIES.
BEacon 8663.

HOTEL NORTHERN.
Hill and 2nd. Ph. Trinity 8115.
200 fireproof rooms. Modern equipment, hotel service. $30 mo. and up.

LA SALLE HOTEL.
CORNER 7TH AND FIGUEROA ST.
New bldg., new furniture, beautiful lobby. Rates $5 per week and up.

MARGANN HOTEL—New, nicely of rooms at $4 and $6 weekly, with bath $12 to $15. Take any W. 7th st. car to 736 HARTFORD ST. Ph. Trinity 4701.

THE DUNRAVEN
Large airy rooms and apartments, pvt. phone. Downtown. Every convenience. 627½ S. OLIVE ST.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL
In the heart of Hollywood, quiet restful, all cool outside rooms. $15 per week. GRanite 11000.

PRESIDENT HOTEL.
907 W. 2ND ST. AT FIGUEROA.
Summer rates. Beautiful lobby. Everything new, cler. service. TRinity 3491.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

Hotels

TOURISTS, ATTENTION!
HOTEL OVIATT.
CORNER PICO AND FLOWER STS.
KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER.
All modern front rooms, homelike atmosphere, $8 per week, with private bath, $10.50 up. Special summer rates to auto tourists and permanent.

STILLWELL HOTEL.
10-story Fireproof Hotel
Official Hotel Auto. Club of So. Cal.
RATES:
Private bath, singles, $2 & $2.50 per day. Private bath, doubles, $3.50 & $4 per day.
536 S. Grand. Tel. TRinity 1151.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LA JOLLA HOTEL.
New, just opened, real comfort, showers, baths. 5 blks. P. sta. Summer rate. Wall dist. 721 E. 6th. Main 2565.

JEAN HOTEL.
840 S. FLOWER. TRinity 6651.
Lge. outside rms. $7 wk. up. Free ph., ser., morn. paper, w. dis. Gar. in con.

ATLAS HOTEL.
New bldg. Outside rms. Free parking. $1 day & up. Lobby. Private phones. 125 S. Fremont ave. TRinity 1024.

AUTORA HOTEL, new, lobby & parlor, like home. 37 up. Showers, baths, twin beds. 1717 WHITTIER ST. W. 7th St. bet. Valencia & Witmer. DRexel 8060.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.
307 S. FIGUEROA ST.
A nice new hotel. Summer rates.

KONETA HOTEL.
1314½ N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. New beds, clean, comfortable. $5 up. Mod.

HOTEL MELROSE.
120 S. GRAND. TRinity 6321.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

HOTEL DICKINSON.
743 BEACON ST. Beaut. Westlake dist. $1.50 day. $8 wk. DRexel 0024.

FLOWER HOTEL, 506 S. Flower. Rooms very reasonable. Hot and cold water.

HOTEL MUNN, 438 S. Olive, a few rooms at $6 and $7 per week. Quiet side.

MECCA HOTEL, 514 S. Fig. WARDELLA. 740 W. Pico., $5 and up. Transient.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

2 UNFURNISHED rooms over theater bldg., $25 per month. EMpire 3264 or apply 2492 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

TERRACE GARDENS,
1019 BEACON ST. 53267 or 52062.
Shower baths, billiards, music, cards, 50 young guests. Delicious table, 3 meals; double room, running water, double room near shower, single near shower or 2 blks. bungalow, double room, connecting bath for 3 or 5. Beautiful convenient.

EDELWEIS INN,
679 S. HOOVER ST.
Beautifully furnished rooms, dandy home cooked meals, near Lafayette Pk. & tennis courts. The new management will make attractive rates to the right people. DUnkirk 9473.

WANTED BOARDERS
Lady, living alone, desires one or two boarders to share her hillside home. 20 mins. car ride. All conveniences, fine air, uniquely beautiful scenery, excellent, southern cooking, congenial home atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Phone Capitol 0657.

DELIGHTFUL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR COUPLE IN PRIVATE WILSHIRE HOME. NICE RM., DRESSING-ROM, SLEEPING PORCH COMBINED. FOR 3 OR 4 PERSONS. HOME-COOKED MEALS. 360 S. HOOVER ST., DUnkirk 5288.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF ALLAH. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED RMS. EN SUITE. GLOW WITH PRIVATE BATH. COOLING RMS. EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. CUISINE UNSURPASSED. 1380 W. ADAMS.

WILSHIRE dist., accom. for high class refined people in exceptionally beaut. home, close in or L. car. New furn. Twin beds. Music and comforts of a real home. Garages. Ph. spc. Phone 1041 ELDEN AVE.

CANTERBURY INN.
Amid spac. grounds, trees, flowers, all fastidious people desire. Doubles, priv. baths. Desirable vac. for bus. people. Gar. Day., wk., mo. 945 S. WESTLAKE. 51039.

$10.50 PER wk. 617 S. Vermont. Wilshire dist., usually large, lovely furn. room, adjoining bath. Suitable for 3. Separate beds. Excellent car service. R. S & V cars. Real home cooking.

I HAVE a unique old mansion, the hand painted, and silk draped walls are a pleasing relief from the usual dull rooms. Home cooking, phone, baths, $40 to $55. 2202 W. 23RD ST.

LADY and daughter owning home, have pleasant room with board. Refined business couple or gentleman. Ref. Garage. 1115 N. GARFIELD. H car to 2nd and Rampart.

BEAUTIFUL room and dressing-rm., vacant July 1st. Breakfast and evening dinner, occupy same with congenial business girl. Twin beds. Ideal location. Reas. 1346 S. WESTLAKE.

ARAPAHOE, 1000, Wil. dist., Lge. airy rm. with bath, shower, also single rm. Lge. grounds & porches in beautiful old home newly opened, reas., 11th St. car. DUnkirk 8185.

2 REFINED young men to share room and twin beds, in home of refined, cultured, refined family. Breakfast and dinner, $30 per mo. each. Apply 1817 S. MAGNOLIA AVE.

OPEN for registration. Magnolia Club for Business Girls. Rm. and board, $8 wk. $30 mo. All conveniences. 1 blk. Pico car. Take L car to Magnolia, walks ¼ blk. north to 946 Magnolia ave. DRexel 6390.

JULY 1 DUAL BOARD. ELEGANT, UNIQUE COUPLE OR 2 MEN. EXCLUSIVE HOME NR. AMBASSADOR. 684 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING HOME, SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS. SUMMER RATES. SINGLES $45. DOUBLES $85 PER MONTH. BEacon 0495.

ROOM & BOARD, $60 to $80 per month. 698 S. ARDMORE, cor. 7th. 5 blocks W. of Ambassador. Take W. 9th car or Wilshire bus.

DELIGHTFUL room for 2, also single room in attractive home, near Western ave., board optional. 4007 W. 6TH ST. WEstmont 6904.

3 FRONT rooms, privilege bath, kitchen; adults; $55 month. 1739 W. 56TH ST.

TEACHER share 4 rooms with lady who can remain home, $10. BEacon 9427.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home for business couple. Phone, garage. 565764.

CLOSE IN, 2 nice large rooms with con. bath, housekeeping. 1328 INGRAHAM ST.

LOVELY small suite. Adults, gar., summer rates. Nr. "A" car, 2197 W. 25th St.

3 LT. HSKP. rooms, near 2 cars. Furn. $30. 1119 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

$25 & $30 MO., Brighton ave., 2916. Rm. & kitchen, furn. or W. Adams. Gar. sunshine; summer rates; direct phone; 2 car lines; close to market.

LA BREA COURT, 1351 La Brea ave. Single apts., every convenience, gas, light, direct phone, all paid, rents reas. Ph. HEmpstead 9240 or Holly 0014.

$30-$35—ATTRACTIVE spacious apts., every convenience, walking dist., children taken; daily, wkly., rates; maids' service to bachelors. W. 6th st. car. 558140.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS. New brick bldg., elev. singles and dbls. $45 up. 1810 LEWARD, bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Hoover, 8 car. DUnkirk 7702.

GAIL APARTMENTS
230 S. Beaudry. Walking dist. Single and double apartments, all conveniences. Reasonable rates.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL.
210 S. FLOWER. WALK. 2197.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLES BY WK. OR MO.

$9 WK., $35 month and up. Downtown at the New Ruffner Apts. Mod. singles, beaut. lobby, elevator, maid service. 1830 S. MAIN, cor. of Wash.

IN private home, light, airy, 2-rm. apt., adj. bath. Use of telephone, priv. entr. $30. Garage if desired. 4279 S. HOBART. UNiversity 6450.

ADRIAN APTS., something different. Singles, $35, $45; doubles, $45 and $50; 4-rm. flats $55. Telephones installed. 2719 SUNSET BLVD.

$15 MO., young business woman would like to share her home with work girl. 9201 VALVERDE ST. "R" car.

LARGE 7-rm. apt., gar., destined. 1749 W. 24TH ST. W. A. dist. $35. L. W. Cornell.

3-ROOM large, clean, modern. Lawn cared for. $45 mo. 1029 W. 29TH ST.

FURNISHED apartment. Desirable location. Reasonable. PHONE 590479.

631 S. BONNIE BRAE, TURQUOISE APTS. Block to Westlake Park. Singles, $35 up; doubles, $50 up. Weekly rates.

$30, NICE FRONT 3-RM. APT. including gas, lts. & water. 2209 WHITTIER BLVD.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION, $65. ARGYLE 1901. Holly 8087.

5-ROOM apt., garage, flowers, very desirable, lease. 2031 W. 1ST. DUnkirk 0144. MRS. MORRIS.

3 ROOMS, furnished, kitchen, bath, garage, $40. Van Der Abeele, 144 W. Ave. 28.

$45—DOUBLE apt., sleeping porch, garage. 1820 ECHO PARK. DRexel 5782.

FURNISHED APTS. large rooms, light, gas inc. $30 & $32. 3006 S. VMT.

FINE sunny cor. apt., light, gas, phone, $9 wk. 2002 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 6850.

BEAUTIFUL front single in ivory, walking dist. $30. 1819 W. 47TH ST. 52147.

LARGE 2-room apt., $40 between U and W cars. 2101 NORWOOD ST.

$52 S. FREMONT AVE., near 4th. 2 big rooms, private front entrance and bath.

915 W. 17TH, 3-rm. apt., beaut. fur. ideal for 2 congenial couples or 3 adults.

3-ROOM apt., all modern, private bath; reas., couple. HE. 7397. 5667 La Mirada.

LOWER front apt., 3 rooms, bath, garage, very desirable. 710 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

CHERIDAN APARTMENTS
LIKE THE REST IN EVERY WAY:—
New brick building.
Overstuffed furniture.
Every convenience.
BUT
Closer in than most—6 min. to Biltmore.
More reasonable than most—$50 month.
AND
No charge for gas, light, phone or laundry
CHERIDAN APTS.
6th st. car to Bixel. Two blocks north. MEtropolitan 3748. Cor. Maryland-Bixel.

BARD APARTMENTS.
Like the above in MOST ways.
BUT
Two blks. further out—8 min. to Biltmore, more reasonable, $40 month.
No charge for light, gas, phone, laundry.
BARD APARTMENTS.
6th st. car to Hartford 2 blks. north. DUnkirk 1420. 463 S. Hartford.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.,
2892 WEST SEVENTH ST.
New 5-story brick bldg. Large, cool, airy excellent hotel apts., all home conveniences. Hotel, phone, maid service. Large spacious parlor, amusement and billiard parlor. Tea and lunch room connected. Rates from $60 mo.
MRS. E. BECKER, owner and manager.
Phone DUnkirk 3700.

NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.
WALKING DISTANCE
to the business center of town.
A NEW HIGH CLASS HOUSE.
With reasonable summer rates.
Large airy singles, doubles, dressing rms., convenient & fully equipped kitchen with Pullman breakfast; private phone.
YOU CAN ENJOY THESE APTS.
LIKE HOME.
1515 WILSHIRE BLVD. 54135.

BRUTCHER APTS.
617 S. Serrano, bet. 6th and Wilshire. Finest, most exclusive in Wilshire dist.
ELEGANT DOUBLES. QUIET. REFINED.
REAL BEDROOMS. TWIN BEDS.

PARAMOUNT APTS.
3567 S. VERMONT AVE.
$45. $50. DOUB.
JUST OPENED, BEAUT. FURNISHED.
Singles and doubles, large dressing rooms. Direct phones in all apts. Tile baths and sinks. Built-in breakfast nooks. Take J car.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL NIGHT SERVICE. INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. BEacon 5469.

SOMETHING NEW. Beautiful, furnished court apartments, overstuffed and mahogany furniture, large living room, tile bath and kitchens, breakfast nook, built-in, select location; 10 minutes on Grand car to 7th and Broadway. Reduced from $65 to $45; a real home. 2422½ S. HOPE. ATlantic 5510.

TOLEDO ARMS
245 E. Hernando near Ambassador.) 8 car. Most exquisite double. Appeal. unique and differ. Twin beds, 2 dress. rms., tile bath, dishwash. refrig. Phone. Daily maid serv. free. Summer rates.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
"SINGLES" "DOUBLES" & "ROOMS."
THE AMHERST.
L. A. PINEST ON BROADWAY. APT.
832 S. GRAND, NEXT TO STILLWELL.

ZELDA APTS.
401 S. GRAND AVE.
Doubles, singles and bachelor apts. Downtown district. Rates reasonable. By week or month. Ph. TRinity 7857.

WESTMINSTER ARMS.
JUST COMPLETED.
560 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
40 APTS. 41 GARAGES.
$50.

$50-$55, BONNIE BRAE, cor. 18th, just completed, magnificent large light single apartments, including pretty dressing rms. Exquisitely furn., direct phones, within block 3 car lines. BEacon 7208.

HIGHLAND ARMS.
$45 and up. New, large attractively furnished, single and double apts., in Hollywood's most exclusive district. 2130 HIGHLAND AVE. GRanite 0111 or GRanite 8041.

NORMA APTS., 1851 N. NORMANDIE AV. Five new apartments, luxuriously furnished, monthly and weekly, maid services, quiet surroundings, with every convenience, single and double available. Phone 594198.

$50. NEW AMBASSADOR APTS., 840 S. NORMANDIE.
Just opened. Beaut. furn. singles, overstuffed furniture, dressing-rooms and showers. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. N car.

AQUILA APTS.
1950 ESTRELLA AVE. Atlantic 0013.
$40 up. Beaut. furn. apts., priv. bath, direct phone, walk-in clothes closets. 1 blk. W. FIGUEROA. ½ blk. S. WASH

HARBOUR APARTMENTS
612 S. ST. PAUL. D CAR.
A few choice singles available.

CASTLE ARMS.
2320 Ocean View, 1 blk. no. Westlake Pk., new, light, airy, sgles., elegantly furn., bkfst. rm., showers, service, $50 & $60.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
700 S. Westmoreland. DRexel 8020
Singles and doubles, low summer rate

ARDIS APARTMENTS
716 S. WESTLAKE
Extra large singles, 2 closets, large dress ing rooms, telephones, lights and gas free. Very reasonable rates.

SINGLE and double apts., strictly mod., all outside rms., close in, convenient to car; water by day or mo. $45 to $75 per mo. LA VERNA APT., 702 W. 17th. Wilshire dist. 562742.

ECHO Park cor. of Park ave. Beautiful view of lake. 1 double, twin beds, real bedroom. Accommodations for 4. 8 min. to Bdwy. MILLS APTS., 1601 Park ave.

EL MIRASOL APTS., 2962 Francis ave., light airy single, $12.50 wk., including everything in them. Also double, $19. 7th, 9th and Vermont car.

1420 ALVARADO TERRACE.
NEW MEDLEY APARTMENTS.
Beautiful corner single, reduced rates. BEacon 0039.

LIVE DOWNTOWN.
¼ BLOCK FROM BILTMORE HOTEL.
SUMMER RATES. $45 AND UP. THE SHERWOOD. GRAND AVE. NR. 5TH.

MOANA APTS., 2877 San Marino st., block south 3rd and Vermont. Nice single summer rates; direct phone; 2 car lines; close to market.

LA BREA COURT, 1351 La Brea ave. Single apts., every convenience, gas, light, direct phone, all paid, rents reas. Ph. HEmpstead 9240 or Holly 0014.

$30-$35—ATTRACTIVE spacious apts., every convenience, walking dist., children taken; daily, wkly., rates; maids' service to bachelors. W. 6th st. car. 558140.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS. New brick bldg., elev. singles and dbls. $45 up. 1810 LEWARD, bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Hoover, 8 car. DUnkirk 7702.

GAIL APARTMENTS
230 S. Beaudry. Walking dist. Single and double apartments, all conveniences. Reasonable rates.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL.
210 S. FLOWER. WALK. 2197.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLES BY WK. OR MO.

$9 WK., $35 month and up. Downtown at the New Ruffner Apts. Mod. singles, beaut. lobby, elevator, maid service. 1830 S. MAIN, cor. of Wash.

IN private home, light, airy, 2-rm. apt., adj. bath. Use of telephone, priv. entr. $30. Garage if desired. 4279 S. HOBART. UNiversity 6450.

ADRIAN APTS., something different. Singles, $35, $45; doubles, $45 and $50; 4-rm. flats $55. Telephones installed. 2719 SUNSET BLVD.

$15 MO., young business woman would like to share her home with work girl. 9201 VALVERDE ST. "R" car.

LARGE 7-rm. apt., gar., destined. 1749 W. 24TH ST. W. A. dist. $35. L. W. Cornell.

3-ROOM large, clean, modern. Lawn cared for. $45 mo. 1029 W. 29TH ST.

FURNISHED apartment. Desirable location. Reasonable. PHONE 590479.

631 S. BONNIE BRAE, TURQUOISE APTS. Block to Westlake Park. Singles, $35 up; doubles, $50 up. Weekly rates.

$30, NICE FRONT 3-RM. APT. including gas, lts. & water. 2209 WHITTIER BLVD.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION, $65. ARGYLE 1901. Holly 8087.

5-ROOM apt., garage, flowers, very desirable, lease. 2031 W. 1ST. DUnkirk 0144. MRS. MORRIS.

3 ROOMS, furnished, kitchen, bath, garage, $40. Van Der Abeele, 144 W. Ave. 28.

$45—DOUBLE apt., sleeping porch, garage. 1820 ECHO PARK. DRexel 5782.

FURNISHED APTS. large rooms, light, gas inc. $30 & $32. 3006 S. VMT.

FINE sunny cor. apt., light, gas, phone, $9 wk. 2002 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 6850.

BEAUTIFUL front single in ivory, walking dist. $30. 1819 W. 47TH ST. 52147.

LARGE 2-room apt., $40 between U and W cars. 2101 NORWOOD ST.

$52 S. FREMONT AVE., near 4th. 2 big rooms, private front entrance and bath.

915 W. 17TH, 3-rm. apt., beaut. fur. ideal for 2 congenial couples or 3 adults.

3-ROOM apt., all modern, private bath; reas., couple. HE. 7397. 5667 La Mirada.

LOWER front apt., 3 rooms, bath, garage, very desirable. 710 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

HOLLYWOOD—1740 MORGAN PLACE
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE
APARTMENTS
EACH APT. A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
EXQUISITELY FURNISHINGS.
LARGE ROOMS. SIMMONS BEDS.
Silk Floss Matt., white enamel stoves.
Built-in ice boxes. Janitor service.
THINK OF IT—$25 AND UP.
Including gas, light, phone, steam heat.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Located in beautiful Morgan Place
½ Blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd.
Quiet and refined house apts. HE. 7852.
A REAL HOME

622 S. SERRANO. 560695.

FRANDORA APTS.
Wilshire's finest apartments and location. Elegantly furnished singles and doubles. Every modern up-to-the-minute built-in feature. Unsurpassed in every detail. Your critical inspection invited. Take R car or Wilshire bus to Serrano.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
BOSTONIA APARTMENTS
812 So. Bonnie Brae, near 6th st. Beautifully furnished single and double apartments. Each with kitchen with Murphy breakfast room. Unique service

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

WESTLAKE district, high class, nished 3 and 4 rms., class apts., finish, the sink, bath and shower, ange, garage, $45-$55. Call 1778 Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL Sunset Place Apts. Up- sunny cloisters, every convenience. No rules in rent later. 1451 Cahuenga.

NEW 4-room apts., $45 to $50. DORCHESTER, 6775 S. Coronado, Wilshire blvd. High class, the best.

$45—1639 N. Ardmore, 4 rms., built-in features, GRanite 5088.

CHARMING little quiet home, 4 rms., 2 rooms, unfurnished, 766 E. 49th.

$45—3-RM. new duplex, bath, 8th., 1836 W. 30TH PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room, apt., strictly mod., Call Hollywood 3700.

5 APTS. $30 and $35. 4768½ S. MONT. Inquire Apt. opposite.

O'FARRELL, single & double apts., New. Monroe near Western.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD, 1501 N. Robart, cozy 3- ser. Blvd. Elaborately furnished 3-rm. & bath, twin beds, beautiful overstuffed furniture, kitchenette, sunny, airy, electrically equipped; suite for 2 adults; reasonable.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Fine flat, 5 rooms and sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, attractive terms, must be furnished; 1 block to Ambassador. Call 626 S. Westmoreland, Apt. 4, or phone 10 to 2. METropolitan 2781. Call 626 S. Westmoreland, Apt. 4, or phone 10 to 2. METropolitan 2781. Call Mr. Moore, DUnkirk 3060.

LITTLE GEM—HOLLYWOOD—
$35—Last word in modern 5-rm. 2 beds, showers, garage. Immediate possession. Owner 1718 N. Vista del Mar. GRanite 7859 or 6107.

NEW, beautifully & completely fur., flat, bath and shower, garage, $75. 1 to say, Mrs. Scott, 1577 N. Hudson.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. flat, entrance, short time rent to client. Inquire 1000 N. Ardmore. DUnkirk 5251.

3084½ S. RAMPART.
Extra fine 4-rm. & upper duplex, furnished. Garage. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Phone DUnkirk 4667.

EVERYTHING NEW.
stucco bldg., completely furnished room flat, garage. Rent reasonable. 2823½ W. 11TH PL.

$55, 1106 TAMARIND AVE.
2-room bungalow flat, extra built- lights, phone included.

UPPER furn. 5-rm. Wilshire flat, rent to desirable tenants for 6 mos. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Rent $60. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd.

MONTH
SOUTHLAND COURT.
1 AND 2 ROOMS, BATH.
TILE SINK.
ALL NICELY FURNISHED.
$18 TO $22 A WEEK.
1 BLK. FROM CAR TO ARDMORE.

JUST completed, 4-room de luxe flats, tile sink, bath, shower, kitchen nook, $60. garage $5. 2-room flats, $40; garage $5; adults only. 1515 REID ST. 1 block east of Vermont car. 10th.

$67—BEAUTIFUL colonial stucco lower mod., 5 rms., dressing rm., shower and porch, water and Jap services paid. 2947 Van Ness Pl. apr. W. Adams car. Vacant. Ph. Colo. 6525.

5 LARGE beautiful rooms, garage, best neighborhood. Everything modern. Open. Upper, $90; lower $85. 1353 6TH AVE. Bdwy 165.

MOD. 7-RM. DUPLEX, 3 NICE BEDRMS. DRESS. RM. BREAKFAST-RM. GARAGE AND LOCKER. BEST LOCATION WILSHIRE. NR. ST. ANDREWS PL. RENT $120. MO. CALL ADAMS 8272.

$45—NEW Holly. dist., large liv. rm., bed- rm., dr. room, tile bath and kitchen; auto water heater, 1st class throughout; garage awning, stucco bldg. 1532 N. COMMONWEALTH. 594159.

$65—UPPER flat nr. Hollywood blvd. lg. rms., sleeping porch with dressing- rm., brkft. nook, tile sink and bath. Lg. closets, phone, garage nr. cars & carline. 1624½ N. KENMORE. 596080.

$60 MONTHLY, 4 lg. rooms, new, 2 beds, all features, artistically decorated, ga- rage. 1542 N. VIRGIL AVE., one block east of Hillhurst, half block no. of Hol- lywood blvd. Owner, 3472 ROWENA AV.

TO LET only $45 per mo. or $40 on year lease. Beautiful 3 room stucco flat; with large screen porch for sleeping. Call ELWOOD 2892 W. 10th st. DUnkirk 0081.

LOWER south flat, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, near 2 car lines, $125 per month. 311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET.

$65—2 rm. upper, sun parlor, newly dec- rated, fine neighborhood, only flat in block. 4 rooms, 2 blocks to Vermont car. Garage free. Adults. HUmb. 0244-R.

$55—Half of Swiss chalet, 4 rooms, large sunny bedroom and disappearing bed, garage and store room. All conveniences and lovely yard. 626 W. 41ST DRIVE. University 1816.

TO LET—$25 per month, with 5% Discount, 3 room flat, 1 block to corner of 31st and Long Beach ave. Adults, owner. AXridge 0208.

3817 S. HOPE. Attract. close in, new 4- rm. flat, large rms., tile kitchen and bath, adults. Reasonable rent.

140 W. 87TH PL. Flat, 3 rms. and bath. $20.

4 ROOM, bath, slp. porch, large closets, new loc. Rea. 1203 W. 37TH PLACE.

$35—NEW modern bldg. 3 rms., hard- wood floors. 3742 MAPLE. TUcker 1208.

$35. UPPER 4-rm. flat, 1336 Olive. KLINE, Vandike 1017.

1—4 & 1—5-ROOM unfurn. flat, $40 and $45 per mo. Key at 3926 S. MAIN.

NEWLY decorated, phone, garage, near Vermont. 842 W. 40TH PLACE.

5 AND 4-room flat, modern, garage, $35 and $25. 4127 S. WESTERN AVE.

NEW lower flat, 4 rooms, modern garage. 6019 S. HOOVER ST. $50.

NEW beautiful upper flat, tile, shower, gar., reas. rent. 1943½ W. Santa Barbara.

$28, FULLMAN ST. 3418, nr. Jefferson & Vermont. 4-R. mod., gar. 590-897.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
411 SOUTH BERENDO
6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, newly decorated. Phone in. Garage. DRexel 8812. Open for inspection.

WILSHIRE district, attractive lower flat, $55. 3 large rooms, 2 disappearing beds, breakfast nook, built-in features, high range, ¼ block to H car and bus line. 120 S. VIRGIL AVE.

$55—NORTH of Hollywood Blvd. 4 large rms., tile bath, wall bed, auto. water heater, gas closets, garage, beaut. loca- tion. 1817½ N. NORMANDIE. 596088.

$50—CORONADO ST., 1143 N. Large 4- rm. flat, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedroom, oak floors; 1 blk. N. of Sun- set Blvd., Hollywood car. Fine nghbd.

5-ROOM lower flat, 949½ W. 9TH ST. $30 per month. Phone Holly. 1782 after 1 p.m. or 596173 eve.

WILSHIRE district, 4-room upper with glass inclosed porch, A-1 condition. Gar- age. Adults only. 2785 FRANCIS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new upper 3-room flat, every convenience, garage, reduced from $50 to $40. 2726½ RAYMOND AVE., Exc. 5171

$50—UPPER 4 rms., balcony, beaut. view, Hollywood hills, extra bed, ph., cars, bus lines. Holly 4087. 5340 FOUNTAIN.

$30—UPPER 4-rm. balcony, beaut. view, Hollywood hills, extra bed, ph., cars, bus line. Holly. 4087. 5340 Fountain ave.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful new, south, upper flat, 3 large sunny rooms, Phone installed. 1248 S. HOOVER.

4-RM. lower south flat, tile bath and sink, extra bed, garage, $20. 1159 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Nr. State Univ. Ph. 590832

WILSHIRE district, beautiful 5-room flat, south lower, near Ambassador, hard dec- orated walls, garage. 926 S. MARIPOSA.

FREE rent for 10 days. Wonderful 2 and 3-rm. flats. 2 car lines. 1238 N. HOOV- ER. Bdwy 6210 a.m. or 6746.

725 W. 82ND ST. Unfurnished upper, 5- room flat, modern, near University and 2 car lines.

HEART OF WILSHIRE—5 large rms., up- per, garage, paved yard, phone in. Rea- value, only $75. 508296. DRexel 9002.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 4825 W. 17th Pl. 4 rooms and bath; extra bed, mountain view; 16th st. and Washington cars. $53.

949 VALENCIA ST. Attractive 3 rooms and bath, duplex house, close in. Open for inspection after July 6, rent $45. PHONE 512-51.

1327—5TH AVE.
5 rm. flat, 2 bedrooms and extra dress- ing-room, garage. Telephone installed. Call HEmpstead 8565.

1015½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
5 rm. upper flat, 3 bedrooms, one block from Univ. of Cal. So. Br. Garage. Open today. Call HEmstead 8565.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE
New 5 rm. upper flat, sunny Corner Clinton and Irving. Open. Call HEmp- stead 8565.

$50—NEW magnesite, 4-room, 4-family flat, building just finished. Built-in features, Pico Heights; garages. Inquire in rear, 1121 FEDORA ST.

5-RM. flat, $18½ to. Figueroa, $50. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., OWNER. 612 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 4178.

ATTRACTIVE new 2 and 3-room, strictly modern, including electric laundry. 6116 FARKMAN AVE., near Bellevue and Oc- cidental. DUnkirk 6788.

THE DEVONSHIRE.
Exclusive Westlake district. New, high- class apt. flat, 2, 3 or 5 rooms, garage. Phone 611 S. Westlake Ave. Call Apt. 3.

3805 EFFIE ST., cor. Lucille ave. New 3 rms., 2 beds, each with closet and dres- sing room, Tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, built-in. Garage. $45. Holly.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, near Ambassador, newly decorated, $85. Call mornings, 1000 S. Westmoreland. DUnkirk 4109.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, large rms., built-in fixtures, fine location. Reas. price to adults. 866 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

UNFURN. flat, new, 4 rooms, extra bed, north, west exposure. $35. Adults. REa- con 3436.

NEW MODERN FLAT
4-rm. flat, high ground, gas, trans. near W. Washington. 4 blks. 4014 W. 21ST.

FINE subletting, ½ block West 7th, walk- ing distance, 6 large rooms and sleeping porch, greatly reduced. 1341 CAMBRIA

BRAND NEW 4-ROOM COLONIAL UPPER FLAT, GN WEST OF HILL, COOL & AIRY. 4010½ W. 21ST ST.

$55—STRICTLY modern large 5-room flat, bonelike. 2930 RAYMOND AVE., near Adams. DUnkirk 1764.

$46—4 large rooms, tile bath and sink Rasp. kitchen, sun parlor, garage. 8104½ VAN NESS. DUnkirk 1764.

5-RM. upper, 2 bedrms. Excellent location. 3 car lines. Phone, garage. 3537 WHITE- HOUSE. Nr. blk. of Vermont.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room upper flat 2 beds, garage, phone installed. $65. 2535 S. HARVARD BLVD. 56282.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, 2 baths, upper, unit system heat, hand decorated walls, N.E. exp. Sixth and Hobart. DRexel 5783.

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, LARGE LIV- ING-RM., 2 BEDRMS., PHONE, GA- RAGE. 561 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35 AND $38—982½ S. BERENDO ST., New 3-rm. flats. Adults only. Phone DRexel 8763.

$37.50—UPPER & lower 4-rm. modern flat, 2 beds. 1417 N. Normandie. 596 4381

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. flat. 1536 6TH AVE., near Forum Theater. 766614.

$55—5-RM. flat. 4560 Hollywood blvd. 595317. Newly decorated.

NEW, very fine 5 large rms. bath, ga- rage, nice view. 1st floor. $70 mo. 507256

NORMANDIE AVE., 155 S. Upper duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms., $65. 567753.

5015-D SO. KENWOOD. 4-rm. flat, mdn. fix., 2 beds, gar. Ph. Broadway 6745.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room upper, convenient, reasonable. 202 S. Normandie. 569735.

3020 KENWOOD AVE. 4 rms., bath, disap- pear. bed, bdw. floors. Adults. 705-4-2.

UPPER 3-rm. flat and sun parlor. 4607 W. 18TH Inquire in distance.

$37.50—NEW 3-r. upper flat, bed, stove, nook, garage. Phone owner. 1251 ELDEN.

5-ROOM unfurn. flat, modern, W. Adams dist. Rent reas. 1133 W. 27TH. RE. 4243

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, high elevation, overlooking city. 4817 MELROSE AVE.

WEST Adams district, new 4-rm. flat, Mag- nolia ave. REasor 4127. Phone owner.

STRICTLY mod. 4-rm. flats. Like new. Gar. Dutch. 145 W. 32nd st. Humboldt 7356.

UPPER 5-rm. flat, duplex, bkfst. nook, janitor serv., gar. Holly. 0854 morn.

HOLLYWOOD—new 4-room flat. Holly. Tile bath and shower, $60. Ph. 596561.

4-ROOM lower flat, $35 per month, water free. 1424 W. 18TH. 5460528.

1667½ GIRARD ST. Upper 5 rooms and slp. porch mod.; $50. Owner, 593601.

5-ROOM flats, 2071½ So. Vermont. MEtro- politan 0793 or HEmpstead 5102

1224 MAGNOLIA. Mod. New, 7-rm. upper flat, gar. By owner. BEac. 2909

619 N. CORONADO—New 4-rm. & rms. $40; $45; 4 rms. $60. Phone GRanite 9421.

UPPER 4-rm. flat, garage, 2 blks. from U.C.S.B. $50 month. 880 N. VIRGIL.

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFUL NEW COURT
LARGE, LIGHT AIRY FLATS
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
FINE GARAGE.
FURNISHED, $70; UNFURNISHED, $55. 4515 S. NORMANDIE. SEE MANAGER.

NEW 5-rm. upper stucco duplex, $75. Strictly mod. Real home, nr. Exposition Park and College. Inspect. Open 10 to 4. Adults. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner. 1042 W. 38TH ST., 1 block W. Vermont.

3, 4 & 5 rms. mod. conven., nr. U. & cars, U. C., store, library, $40, $45, $50. Owner, 914 W. 83RD. Nr. Hoover. BE. 3080.

FLAT building, just completed. Rents reduced $10 per mo. 2 rooms, $35. For 3 rooms. Convenient and modern. 3909 S. NORMANDIE.

$50—UPPER 4-room flat, extra bath built-in bed and large dressing room, near Exposition Park, best car service. 618½ W. 40TH PLACE.

UNFURN. flat, new, 4 rooms, extra bed, upper, garage, $55. Near Manual Arts High school. 1114 W. 42ND ST.

4-ROOM new and up to date, garage, choice location. Telephone University 1714. 1036½ W. 36TH PLACE.

$50—Upper flat, garage, large sunny rooms, good location, $60. 703 W. 49TH ST. Inc. Rea.

$55—Half of Swiss chalet, 4 rooms, large sunny bedroom and disappearing bed, garage and store room. All conveniences and lovely yard. 626 W. 41ST DRIVE. University 1816.

TO LET—$25 per month, with 5% Discount, 3 room flat, 1 block to corner of 31st and Long Beach ave. Adults, owner. AXridge 0208.

3817 S. HOPE. Attract. close in, new 4- rm. flat, large rms., tile kitchen and bath, adults. Reasonable rent.

140 W. 87TH PL. Flat, 3 rms. and bath. $20.

4 ROOM, bath, slp. porch, large closets, new loc. Rea. 1203 W. 37TH PLACE.

$35—NEW modern bldg. 3 rms., hard- wood floors. 3742 MAPLE. TUcker 1208.

$35. UPPER 4-rm. flat. 1336 Olive. KLINE, Vandike 1017.

1—4 & 1—5-ROOM unfurn. flat, $40 and $45 per mo. Key at 3926 S. MAIN.

NEWLY decorated, phone, garage, near Vermont. 842 W. 40TH PLACE.

5 AND 4-room flat, modern, garage, $35 and $25. 4127 S. WESTERN AVE.

NEW lower flat, 4 rooms, modern garage. 6019 S. HOOVER ST. $50.

NEW beautiful upper flat, tile, shower, gar., reas. rent. 1943½ W. Santa Barbara.

$28, FULLMAN ST. 3418, nr. Jefferson & Vermont. 4-R. mod., gar. 590-897.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$35—UPPER duplex, fine clean flat, 5 rooms, modern, front and back lawn, garage, best car service in city. Key with lower flat. 826 W. 49TH ST. Phone MRS. BROCKWAY VErmont 4959 or DRexel 2780.

FOR RENT—Beautiful upper flat, four rooms, large bedroom, built-in bed. Mod- ern throughout. Reasonable rent. Open 10 to 4 p.m. 5020½ VAN BUREN PL.

BEAUTIFUL Ethyl Villa, 3 and 4 rm. up- pers and lowers, all the latest built-in features, showers, at reduced rentals. 9190 to 9225 LEIGHTON AVE. near Ver- mont. Ideal location or call 56573.

NICE 4-rm. flat in duplex, 2 doors from Moneta ave. Adults only. 242 W. 53RD ST. $40 month.

$45—Mod. 4-rm. bath, gar., well loc., close in, near Sunset. 2214 RESERVOIR.

MOD. upper rm. with garage, desirable. 1Atlantic 5022. 349 W. 88RD ST.

$55—4 rooms, sleep. porch, hot water, furn. 3801 WISCONSIN. REacon 1763.

THREE large room flat. 624 W. 30TH ST.

East and Southeast

$35, WORTH $50. 1400 E. 43rd St. Ele- gant reconditioned lower 4-R. mod. flats, every convenience, bed, etc., large yard fenced. Key, 4310 ASCOT AVE. 568-914. Hooper car.

THREE-room modern flat with garage. Hard- wood floors, 2 beds. Two blocks east 51st and Main, close to school and car line. $40. Call Main 4174. station 90, or premises, 5122 SOUTH WALL ST.

NEW and up to date 4-room flat and ga- rage, $40, short block to R car, 20 min- utes to city. Ideal location. 3464 PERCY ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat, over garage, not in rear; adults; $50. 3827 S. Hope.

ONE 4-ROOM unfurnished flat. 2805 MAPLE AVENUE.

$30—cottage flat, fine 2 adults. 1354-B Myrtle ave. from Maple at 15th.

6-ROOM modern flat, sleeping porch, con., teas. rent. 1311 MOHAWK AVE.

NICE 5-RM. UP. DUP. GD loc., close in. 460 E. ADAMS. $30. Holmboll, 5479-W.

4 RM. lower flat, $20. 1609 GRIFFITH.

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

ALL kinds of transfer and storage, beach trips a specialty. Get our estimates. COLGANS' TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1543 S. Hope. Phone WEst 1076. 16th st. ATlantic 0822.

GENERAL TRANSFER AND MOVING CO. WILL ALSO REMOVE RUBBISH. 590-976.

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished

West and Northwest

OWNER'S home, never before rented.

10 rooms, 3 baths	$225
New Windsor bungalow	250
8-room, 2 bedroom flat	125
8-room, 2 bedroom bungalow	85

Phone Mrs. Meyer.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.

4-room hillside bungalow, special price for summer, 1841 Highland ave., just off Sun- set in Hollywood, convenient to shops and amusements; in artistic community of homes; fine view; fine garage and everything; call 6125 HIGHLAND AVE. nr. Sunset. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1, Lena Terrace. Phone GRanite 3712.

LONG AND SHORT LEASES—

5 rooms, 4 beds	$125
5-room colonial bungalow	130
Story and half new	150
10 rooms, 3 baths	150
12 rooms, 3 baths	200

WILLIAM H. MILLER with GLENN A. SMITH. 633 So. Western avenue. 567-874

EXQUISITELY furnished 9-room house, in best section of Canyon, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. Two master bedrooms with private bath and shower, two smaller bed- rooms, with shower bath, 2 sleeping porches, tiled phone. Ideal summer home for particular people. Will lease 4 mos. or longer. Phone HEmpstead 4344.

RENTALS

Furnished and Unfurnished.
Wilshire, West Adams, Hollywood.
SEE MRS. KNOTT.
THE WILSHIRE COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
638 S. Western. DUnkirk 2015.

2 NICELY furnished, 3 and 4-room exclu- sive apts., Wilshire district, 2 blocks to beautiful grounds, well cared for, adults only. No pets or invalids. References required. 1 and 2 blks. to car. 1000 BER- NARDO ST., one-half block north of Hol- lywood Blvd.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOUSE, FUR- NISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Come and see MRS. ASPINWALL. Also property owners, we want your listings. If any one can rent your houses, we can. LA- FAYETTE 1000. Main 6037 Holly- wood Blvd. Phone GRanite 3103.

OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST
Artistically furnished Spanish home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, for 4 mos. or longer, $200
CALL MRS. RUSH, MRS. WOOD
567459 HOWARD & BOSWELL, 567386.
6th St. at Kenmore.

$12 WEEK. FREE PARKING.
Walking distance Everything inc. of reduced, mo. rate, new beaut., comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. bungalow. 1027 COURT NEAR Temple. Call Holly, car to N. Beaudry ave. Vandike 4185.

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Furnished, only $75 per month. 6-room, 2 bedroom house, well located. Call Mrs. Hild. GRanite 7505.
FROM HUMES. Realtor.
HE. 4749. 1 Sunset Blvd. cor. 530.

$65 UP. Beautiful Rose Garden Ct., Holly- wood: 4 large rms., indiv. bungs. 8 ft. apart; yds. & trees; furn. complete; 2 dble. beds, tile bath, fine soil. Ideal home. 1½ blks. to car. Near shop- ping dist. 1751 N. CORONADO ST.

WILSHIRE RENTALS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
SEE MRS. FIELD.
THE FRANK KELLE CO.
8701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Tucker 1276.
7th and Broadway. Tucker 4374.

FREE RENTAL LIST
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD & ADAMS
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE & WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

FOR RENT—Furn. My attractive home or part for 2 mos. Fine for those who love sea breeze and life at beach. Not for ex- pense. Rent reas. 1690 WEST BLVD. 767-914.

VISTA DEL MAR COURT, Hollywood, 2009 Vista Del Mar. Just 4 and 5-room fur- nished apartment vacant. References re- quired. Summer rates.

WEST Hollywood, 907 FAIRFAX. Cozy 3 room bungalow home, fronting on beautifully and completely. Tiled sink, bath and shower. Garage. Adults. $65 mo.

$175—Elegantly furnished 7-room bunga- low, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, electric piano; Edison phonograph; garage. Phone 569854, 147 S. OXFORD.

NORTHWEST corner Arlington and 15th sts., one block from Pico, 4 rooms, ½ double, extra bed, phone and garage. All modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Wil. dist., modern, 2-story 5-room house, 5 beds, 2 baths. $210 inc. lawn & water, no subletting. L. A. PHILLIPS, Agent, 509-560.

TO adults, elegantly furnished home near Athletic Country Club. 3 bedrooms. July 15 to Oct. 1. GRanite 9082.

COMPLETELY furnished 7-room modern bung., 3 bedrms., gar., ph., 508 N. KEN- MORE AVE. 595-809 or 596-808.

LOS FELIZ-Vermont district. 4523 AM BROSE AVE. New 4-room bung., all modern conveniences, ready, to right party.

BEAU. FURN. 5-rm. bungalow, bkfst. nook, tile bath and shower. 2906½ ELLENDALE PL. Beacon 3998.

TO LET—Bungalow at 6012 Hollywood blvd., near Gower st. Call Holly 6102

HOLLYWOOD, 5807 DE LONGPRE, ½ dbl. bung. 4 desirable rms., gar.

BEAUT. 12-R. 2 baths, 8 bedr., gar., ph. Ideal guest home. 1726 S. BRONSON.

4 ROOM, LOWER PORCH, GARAGE. 1134 N. CORONADO, in little 6837, at least.

$20—E. Holly, lady to share bung. home priv. 2024 DRACENA DR. 396375.

DESIRABLE bung., Wil. dist., 3 bedrms., $125. 326 N. Coronado. DRexel 6032.

$60 Hollywood 5-rm. stucco bung. beau- tifully furn. 1518 N. Vermont. 594-597.

MOD. 4-rm. bung. $45, close in, nr. car line. 207 N. ALVARADO. DRexel 6412.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH GAR- AGE. 1009 N. Harvard Blvd. HE. 8249.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

WHY NOT TRY IT?
If you are tired, disgusted, mad, angry, and ready to swear, DON'T DO IT, but call for one of our sedans; FREE SERV- ICE, and we will with pleasure show you several nice homes, apts., bungalows, beautifully furnished and ready to move into; located any district, any size, for greatly reduced summer rates. Stop in at 920 S. VERMONT AVE. Dunkirk 4850.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED DUPLEX
5 rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd. 2 bedrooms, ten., garage, rental only $75.

ALSO HAVE STUDIO HOME, some- thing different, two beds, rental $125. Call Mrs. Moddrell, CHAS. NORTON CO. 6366 Holly Blvd. GR. 4102. GR. 4103.

BEAUT. furn. home, Wils. dist., 9 lg. rms. incl. 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, 2 baths, gas furn., instan. heater, elec. gar., all modern conv. Piano, phono., silver, linen owner leaving town. Priced right responsible party, short lease, $. 4 mos. here, req. Phone 75344.

COMPLETELY furnished, my beautiful pri- vate home, 9 rooms, bath, open fireplace, and double garage, choicest residence sec- tion Hollywood, 1 block north Hollywood Blvd. and car line; refs. exch. for ap- proved tenant. GRanite 6805, 6805½

IF it is comfort you want see this 8-rm. bung. Real fireplace, chinese closet, piano, patio, fountain, gar., phone. Nr. Santa Monica and Highland. C. E.S. 7th st. HEmpstead 3604 Sunday or DRexel 2584 later. $125.

KENMORE AVE., 626 S. Gentleman has beautiful, completely furn. 12-rm. house. Wishes rent whole part; long, short term. Overlooking Wilshire blvd. Ambassador Hotel district. Private family pref.; but can rent rms. DUnkirk 9501.

THE HARRISON & MONROE CO.,
Hollywood. HEmpstead 1131.
Beautifully furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, garage, grand piano, $125. 6-rm. un- furnished house, choice location, $100.

MRS. CARR
BOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST
Furn. or unfurn.—we meet your needs.
6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood
7806 or HEmp. 6000. Call for appoint.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and bungalows. Call Miss Harhurst.
THE HANNA-MELLEN CO. Phone 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 6781.

WE HAVE TO OFFER A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE. For quick rental beautiful Wil- shire home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, grand piano, oriental rugs, at $210 per mo. LAYLE J. DONALDS. DRexel 4031.

LEAVING city, 2 mos. will rent ¼ double bung., furnished for what I pay unfurn. Cool large rooms, sleeping porch, ½ at- tached, tile bath, silver, china. An ideal home. Double garage. Ph. 567908 or call at 734 S. Hobart blvd.

WILSHIRE RENTALS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
SEE MRS. FIELD.
THE FRANK KELLE CO.
8701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Tucker 1276.
7th and Broadway. Tucker 4374.

FREE RENTAL LIST
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD & ADAMS
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE & WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

FOR RENT—Furn. My attractive home or part for 2 mos. Fine for those who love sea breeze and life at beach. Not for ex- pense. Rent reas. 1690 WEST BLVD. 767-914.

VISTA DEL MAR COURT, Hollywood, 2009 Vista Del Mar. Just 4 and 5-room fur- nished apartment vacant. References re- quired. Summer rates.

WEST Hollywood, 907 FAIRFAX. Cozy 3 room bungalow home, fronting on beautifully and completely. Tiled sink, bath and shower. Garage. Adults. $65 mo.

$175—Elegantly furnished 7-room bunga- low, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, electric piano; Edison phonograph; garage. Phone 569854, 147 S. OXFORD.

NORTHWEST corner Arlington and 15th sts., one block from Pico, 4 rooms, ½ double, extra bed, phone and garage. All modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Wil. dist., modern, 2-story 5-room house, 5 beds, 2 baths. $210 inc. lawn & water, no subletting. L. A. PHILLIPS, Agent, 509-560.

TO adults, elegantly furnished home near Athletic Country Club. 3 bedrooms. July 15 to Oct. 1. GRanite 9082.

COMPLETELY furnished 7-room modern bung., 3 bedrms., gar., ph., 508 N. KEN- MORE AVE. 595-809 or 596-808.

LOS FELIZ-Vermont district. 4523 AM BROSE AVE. New 4-room bung., all modern conveniences, ready, to right party.

BEAUT. FURN. 5-rm. bungalow, bkfst. nook, tile bath and shower. 2906½ ELLENDALE PL. Beacon 3998.

TO LET—Bungalow at 6012 Hollywood blvd., near Gower st. Call Holly 6102

HOLLYWOOD, 5807 DE LONGPRE, ½ dbl. bung. 4 desirable rms., gar.

BEAUT. 12-R. 2 baths, 8 bedr., gar., ph. Ideal guest home. 1726 S. BRONSON.

4 ROOM, LOWER PORCH, GARAGE. 1134 N. CORONADO, in little 6837, at least.

$20—E. Holly, lady to share bung. home priv. 2024 DRACENA DR. 396375.

DESIRABLE bung., Wil. dist., 3 bedrms., $125. 326 N. Coronado. DRexel 6032.

$60 Hollywood 5-rm. stucco bung. beau- tifully furn. 1518 N. Vermont. 594-597.

MOD. 4-rm. bung. $45, close in, nr. car line. 207 N. ALVARADO. DRexel 6412.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH GAR- AGE. 1009 N. Harvard Blvd. HE. 8249.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

MY LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED (INCLUD- ING BABY GRAND PIANO AND CON- SOLE TALKING MACHINE.) 7-ROOM HOME. 100 S. ARDEN BLVD. Holly. 8077.

THE Home Ideal! New 4-room stucco, tile bath and kitchen, real fireplace, new fur- niture and rugs, swing, beautiful trees and garden, garage, phone, $85 per mo. Holly 7022. Call 2505 BEECHWOOD DR. Also charming 3-room furnished home.

TO ADULTS—5-room modern bungalow, at 340 W. Lexington Drive, Glendale. Com- pletely furnished. Phone, double garage; water paid. Yard cared for. Call GLEN- DALE 2690-J.

BEAUT. 6-rm. home, elegant furniture, will lease 6 mo. to particular people, about August. $140 per mo. 765 N. EDGE- MONT. Ph. 596208.

CROWN HILL AVE., 1626½, Fenwick Ct. 3 rm., newly furn. bungalow, tile bath & sink, accom. 4 children welcome, rent year 1 blk. to C car. 558178.

FOR RENT—$75. Residence, Kingsley Dr. near Beverly, partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, excellent location. Apply Mon. 151 N. KINGSLEY, or phone 563538.

BEAUT. furn. 11-rm. residence, Wilshire dist., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dble. gar., year lease. $325. large sewing room. 599220. 1726 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

¼ DBLE. bungalow, newly furnished, all conveniences. Fine for young couple. In- quire 5240 LEXINGTON AVE. HEmp- stead 5706.

1HOLD ST., 904 S. 8 ROOMS, MODERN GARAGE. NEAR AMBASSADOR. DRexel 0299.

1451 W 23RD ST. Cozy 6-rm. bungalow, 3 beds, garage, $65. Also 6-rm. bunga- low. 3 bedrms. 4639 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$65—Was $80. Holly. coolest house in foothills, 6 rms., beaut. furn. Piano, 2 bed- rms. upstairs for 3 mos. HEmp. 7383.

$150—1756 Tamarind. Hollywood. 6 rm. 3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., gar. HEmp- stead 9352.

HOLLYWOOD—Attract. 4-rm. chalet bung., newly furn. $40 W. 9 months. 2 beds, gar. 1062 N. VINE ST. HO. 8758.

VERY desirable corner 5-room furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms. 000 N. ARDEN BLVD. 760-921.

6-RM. house completely furn., piano, in- stantaneous heater, close in. 1247 IONIA ST. BRoadway 0594. Angeleno Heights car.

4 AND 5-rm. bung., cool, quiet, completely attractively furn. Ph., gar., near S.B.U.C. Santa Monica Blvd. Adults. Inquire 1014 N. MARIPOSA. Rent cheap.

$110—WEST Hollywood, well-furnished bun- galow, six rooms and sleeping porch, piano, fenced garden, garage; half block stores and car line. GRanite 2982.

WEST Adams dist. 2321 W. 29TH PL. Mod. furn. 5-rm. bung., gar., ph., conven. to stores, carline. Rea. to responsible adults. Eves. only or ph. Mr. Sparrow, HU. 7359.

$65—3 rooms, sleeping pch., ige. yard, 1 blk. carline, children welcome. 2319 DETROIT, Hollywood. Phone GR. 8116.

5-RM. bung., $75. Piano, Nr. Angelus Tem- ple, high & airy. 2148 RESERVOIR ST. Phone GRanite 9195. Rea.

$110—Wilshire district. Beautiful new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, gar., gardener service. Phone DUnkirk 1372.

NICELY furnished 2 or 3 rooms, breakfast nook and bath, 2 mins. from Hill st. Sta. Greatly reduced. 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

DESIRABLE Wilshire home, 9 rms., 3 baths, near schools. 3039 W. 7TH.

COMPLETELY furnished new foothill home. Radio, garage. GRanite 1409.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house, large, beaut. yard. 1146 BEACHWOOD DR.

4 ROOMS and garage, 2667½ BELLEVUE AVE. $30. No children.

HOLLY 3-rm. furn. bungalow, rear, garage. 4533 AYOCADO.

VALENCIA, 1138, W. 11th car. 5-room furnished house, close in, linen, silver, Victrola, vacuum cleaner. Adults. 3382?0

WESTLAKE district, 4-rooms, 660, chil- dren welcome, Adults. 4558.

LARGE house, Burlington, near 11th st. car lines. Ph. TRinity 3718.

$65—Holly. 4-rm. overstuffed furn. 2 beds gar., 5c fare. 5704½ FOUNTAIN.

HOLLYWOOD—Beautifully furnished 5-rm. bungalow. Adults. 1242½ N. MARIPOSA.

ATTRAC. 5-RM. BUNG., EVERY CONVEN. PIANO. GAR. $-5. DU. 3383.

4 ROOMS, piano, Victrola, gar. $85. 1511 N. ST. ANDREWS. Holly. HEmp. 8484.

$62—4-ROOM furn. duplex. L. A. High district. EMpire 8427.

3 ROOMS, bath, elegant furn. front, ½ duplex. 1452½ LOGAN. DRexel 8076.

FURN bung., 2 beds. 1900 DRACENA DR. corner Franklin. Phone, garage. 598814.

5 ROOMS, modern, use of phone, children welcome. $40. 4223 SUNSET DRIVE.

LIVING-room, kitchen, dressing-room, bath, walking distance. $30. 1393½

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$50—1226½ North Central ave., Glendale. Attractive 5-room bungalow in Glendale's most beautiful court; 2 bedrooms, gumwood finish throughout; living and dining-room. Fireplace, writing desk, book-case, stove; garage. Very pretty grounds, 1 block from car. Owner, C. F. HAHN, 117 W. Broadway, Phone Glendale 1705 or 1926.

FOR RENT—Chatsworth Court, 5216-24 De Longpre avenue between Kingsley and Harvard, up to the minute, 4-room bungalows, artistically decorated. Plenty of air and light, garage in connection. Open for inspection. Particulars from owner on premises or 629 STORY BLDG. Tel. Tuck. 5487.

BEAUTIFUL new six-room stucco bungalow, modern, with every conceivable built-in feature, near school and two carlines, in popular West Adams district, west of Western ave., near Virginia ave. A real home. To acceptable tenants at $65 per month. Only one left. See JOHN SIMON, 2395 Sunset Blvd. Phone DRexel 2059.

1852½ WEST 11TH—$75. Good double house, 5 and 4 rooms each side. Either suitable for one or two families. 2 garages. Can give 3-year lease at reasonable rental. See Mr. Wood.

E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 9832.

WILSHIRE HIGH-CLASS 6-RM. SPANISH BUNG. SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH. LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH GRATE. 3 LARGE BEAUTY BEDROOMS. TILE BATH. SHOWER. FLOWERS. SHRUBBERY. CARETAKER. JANITOR SERV. 4305 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

FOR RENT—New 6-rm. duplex east side, containing large living-rm., built-in bed, kitchen, bath, bedrm., gar.; climatic & scenic conditions superb. Located Capitol Heights. 507-627.

$115. 2091 DALTON, cor. W. Adams; choice artistic bungalow, newly papered; 7 large rms., gar., gas furnace, phone, gas range, child welcome, lease. HEmpstead 2667.

WEST Hollywood Home—Unfurnished. ONLY $90 PER MO.

6 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms; tile bath and sink. Garage. Call Mrs. Hill, GR. 7505.

TOM HUMES, Realtor.
HE. 4748. 7191 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5399.

NEW unfurnished 3-room apartment, extra large rooms, north of Hollywood Blvd. Rental only $65. Call MRS. MODDRELL, CHAS. NORTON CO., 6801 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4102. GRanite 4103.

841 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE. Hollywood, ½ dble., 5 rms. 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, shower, etc. About new gar. $65. 2 blk. Fairfax High School.

½ DOUBLE bung., just completed, 4 large rms., tile bath and sink, gar., shower; 1 block from W. Adams car. 2638 VIRGINIA ROAD.

ADULTS only, 4-room duplex home, 1949 PARK GROVE AVE. 3 blocks west on Washington from Fairfax. Rental $45. ½ block south. Rent $35.

HOLLYWOOD, 4-room Spanish bung. 2 bedrms., tile bath and sink, built-in sink, stove & linoleum; shrubbery nr Holly. High. $35, adults. 1312 Formosa.

$35—ATTRACTIVE sunny bungalow, 4 rms. Gas range, screens, etc. Close car. near Angeles Temple. 822 N. ALVARADO. Drexel 0920.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-room double, tile, bath, garage, $40 to reliable tenant. 12506 SUNSIDE AVE. Adams car. Phone TUcker 4910.

6 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, separate entrance, large enough for 2 beds, walking distance U. Cal. West of Vermont. Rent $65. Phone owner, MORGAN, DR. 6827.

MODERN bungalow, 3 rooms, 1812 2nd ave, 6 rooms, 2021 Castro, near 16th & Arlington. Empire 7464. OWNER, 1618 2nd ave.

GOING east, will rent 7-rm. house reasonably to right party, garden, patio, dressing rooms, maid's quarters, double garage, $75. FOUNTAIN, Holly. 6076.

$80—VISTA ST., 1622. GRanite 4406.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Beaut. 5-rm. duplex; phone in. Jan. serv.

4 ROOMS, modern, sunny bungalow, phone in, block to Junior High. Very reasonable. 5561 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$45—Echo Park ave., 650. Facing lake. Select 3 rooms, well beds, garage, adults.

4-ROOM bungalow, extra dressing-room, modern, corner lot, $60. 7451 WILLOUGHBY ST., West Hollywood.

$35—NEW 3-room modern house, nice yd. between Washington car. 2426 WEST BLVD. Adults.

NEW 4-room double bungalow. 807 SAN-MORA AVE., 2 blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd., $60. Ph. Drexel 3191.

HALF new double bungalow, 4 rooms, 5838 CAMERFORD AVE. Near Vine and Melrose, $37.

$65—8-RM. modern house, breakfast nook garage, corner lot, fruit trees. 3401 LONDON ST. DRexel 0985.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, near L. A. high, adults, yard cared for. $65. 1006 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

837 HUNTLEY DR. New ¼ dble. stucco, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Adults. Near Santa Monica car. 70542.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large yard, fine location. 419 S. WILTON PLACE.

1322 VISTA ST., Hollywood. GRanite 4406. Beautiful 5-rm. duplex, strictly modern, phone in, janitor service, $80.

$20—3-ROOM house, new, bath, hot water, 2931 PRYTANIA ST., near Avalon st., or telephone MEtropolitan 4808.

WILSHIRE district. New artistic Spanish dbl. bung. 4 rms. garage, near L. A. High. $60. 900 HUNTLEY DR.

$50. SIERRA VISTA ST., 6425, near Western Ave. & Santa Monica. New bung. 3 rms., 2 sleeping units, all built-in feats.

5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW STRICTLY MODERN. UNUSUAL GROUNDS. 1651 ECHO PARK AVE.

6-ROOM bungalow, flowers, fruit trees, close in, good neighborhood, low rent. 1319 E. WASHINGTON ST.

LARGE Wilshire home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, 1 to 3-yr. lease. Owner's agents, 5045 WILTON PL. 700 W. 57TH ST.

NEW 4-room dbl., cor. garage, near school and carline. No obj. to children, $55 mo. 1102 MEADOWBROOK.

5-RM. bung., almost new, 2 bedrms., garage, $30 N. VINE, $65. Lease. Owner, Vandike 3787.

7-ROOM modern, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, free garage, adults, yellow car State Univ. $125. After Sunday, 593286.

5-RM. ½ dble. bung., bath, garage avails. 1865 CORINTH ST. Rent $45 from Wash and Vermont. BEacon 7434.

1123 ARAPAHOE ST. 7-room house, sleeping porch & garage. $100. HARRY F. PARKER, 2904 S. Grand Ave. WEst 0277.

12 R. 2 baths, trip. gar. 8 bedr. lease. $185 Wash. Heights. BEacon 6795.

1134 POINSETTIA DRIVE, ½ double bung., new, garage. Phone Hollywood 8762.

$35—NEW CRAFTSMAN bungalow, garage, very choice. 753 W. 17TH ST.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage. 1596 BOND ST. $25. Water paid. VAndike 8247.

$60—6-rm. cottage. NO. ALVARADO, EDWARDS, 1919 W. 9th. 531-81.

$40. 4-RM. modern, garage, near Adams. 2830 MARNE. 762821.

$50. 4-RM. bungalow, 1962 DRACENA DR. Main 6200.

4-RM. bungalow, $37.50, water paid. 3 blks. from car. 956 W. 47TH ST. Ph. Glendale 4-M.

BUNG. consisting of living rm. with wall bed, kitchen, bath, screen porch, partly furn., garage, no other house or lot, $35. 1255 W. 36th PL.

5-ROOM half of duplex corner of 41st PL and Denker ave. Inquire 1510 W. 41ST PLACE.

NEW 3-room bungalow, breakfast nook. 3516 DENKER AVE. Vermont 8089 or Tucker 5077.

$40—Beautiful new stucco, 4 rooms and bath, built-in features, radiators. 3908 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$62-$65. 2 mod. A-1 5-rm. bungs., 3926 & 3930 Wisconsin ave. Phone, 2 blocks west of Vermont, off 39th Place. Ph. VE. 2567.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, garage and basement. Adults, references. $50 month. 3045 WALTON AVE.

$40. 4-rm. mod. bung., hdw. floors, tile bath, sink & mantel, lowt. trees & flowers, gar., adults. 3729 S. HOPE ST.

5 LARGE sunny rms., tiled bath, modern, with garage, reasonable. 3191 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone VErmont 0027.

5-RM. stucco bung., dble. gar. 1314 W. 37th place. Corner Raymond ave. $55. Atlantic 6161.

1744 W. 57TH ST., near car and Western ave. bus, ½ dble. bungalow, stucco, nook, extra bed, $40.

$65—1274 W. VERNON. Lovely modern with gar.; 5 large sunny rooms, close to schools.

4-ROOM bung. and sleeping porch, large living-room, Holmes heater, hardwood floors. Key 4008 ORCHARD AVE. UNiv. 3005.

BEAUT. 6-rm. Colonial, 3 bedrms, high unfurnished, fine corner, near Wilshire district, $125 on yrs. lease. 5357 10TH AVE.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bath and shower, adults. Gentile. $75. 1653 S. HOBART BLVD. 9061.

3-ROOM cottage with bath, free parking space. $35 month. 5906 S. OLIVE.

5-RM. stucco bung., double gar. 1314 W. 37TH, corner. $55. Atlantic 6161.

2228 S. NORMANDIE. 9 rms. 5 bedrms., garage, paved street.

7-ROOM, 2-story house and garage. 128 W. 74TH ST. HUmboldt 6817-R.

$40—¼ DOUBLE 2 RMS., 2 BEDS. ADULTS. REAR. 1210 LEIGHTON AVE.

$35, large 5-rm. mod. house, large lot, garage. 5c fare, schools. 229 E. 87TH ST.

9-RM. house and office, 4-car garage. 8-rm. house in rear; lease. 3810 S. MAIN ST.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 5-room residence, very modern, double garage. UNiv. 2508.

NEW 3-room house, unfurnished, 216 W. 70TH ST. Take Moneta ave. car.

A BEAUTY—Five or seven-room bung., extra large lot, $40 and $45. 715 W. 47th.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, gar. $55. 1 blk. off Santa Barbara and E. car.

3-RM. bung, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. $45. 4571 DOCKWELLER.

$55—8-RM. bungalow, large yard, near school. 1214 W. 39th Pl. EMpire 4481.

7-RM. modern house and garage, reasonable rent. 1257 W. 53RD ST.

FOR RENT—4-room house, adults, $20. 1924 NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, garage, choice of 2 car lines. 5040 S. DENKER.

4-RM. STUCCO front bungalow, $50. 1926½ NEW ENGLAND AVE. BEacon 7177.

$50. 4 rms. & garage, cool neighborhood. 1111 S. HILLDALE AVE.

3-ROOM modern bungalow, ideal for couple, rent $32.50. 417 W. 78TH ST.

4-RM. modern double, newly dec. $35, with gar. $38. 1441 W. 60th PL. 97.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 1136 WEST 50TH ST.

$35 MO. unfurn. 3 room bung. and sleeping porch, 829½ W. 34TH ST. BEa. 1017

NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, garage. $45. 314 W. 74TH ST.

4 ROOMS in rear. 6015 S. HOOVER. $35.

BUNG. consisting of living rm. with wall bed, kitchen, bath, screen porch, partly furn., garage, no other house or lot, $35. 1255 W. 36th PL.

5-ROOM half of duplex corner of 41st PL and Denker ave. Inquire 1510 W. 41ST PLACE.

NEW 3-room bungalow, breakfast nook. 3516 DENKER AVE. Vermont 8089 or Tucker 5077.

$40—Beautiful new stucco, 4 rooms and bath, built-in features, radiators. 3908 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$62-$65. 2 mod. A-1 5-rm. bungs., 3926 & 3930 Wisconsin ave. Phone, 2 blocks west of Vermont, off 39th Place. Ph. VE. 2567.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, garage and basement. Adults, references. $50 month. 3045 WALTON AVE.

$40. 4-rm. mod. bung., hdw. floors, tile bath, sink & mantel, lowt. trees & flowers, gar., adults. 3729 S. HOPE ST.

5 LARGE sunny rms., tiled bath, modern, with garage, reasonable. 3191 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone VErmont 0027.

5-RM. stucco bung., dble. gar. 1314 W. 37th place. Corner Raymond ave. $55. Atlantic 6161.

1744 W. 57TH ST., near car and Western ave. bus, ½ dble. bungalow, stucco, nook, extra bed, $40.

$65—1274 W. VERNON. Lovely modern with gar.; 5 large sunny rooms, close to schools.

4-ROOM bung. and sleeping porch, large living-room, Holmes heater, hardwood floors. Key 4008 ORCHARD AVE. UNiv. 3005.

BEAUT. 6-rm. Colonial, 3 bedrms, high unfurnished, fine corner, near Wilshire district, $125 on yrs. lease. 5357 10TH AVE.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bath and shower, adults. Gentile. $75. 1653 S. HOBART BLVD. 9061.

3-ROOM cottage with bath, free parking space. $35 month. 5906 S. OLIVE.

5-RM. stucco bung., double gar. 1314 W. 37TH, corner. $55. Atlantic 6161.

2228 S. NORMANDIE. 9 rms. 5 bedrms., garage, paved street.

7-ROOM, 2-story house and garage. 128 W. 74TH ST. HUmboldt 6817-R.

$40—¼ DOUBLE 2 RMS., 2 BEDS. ADULTS. REAR. 1210 LEIGHTON AVE.

$35, large 5-rm. mod. house, large lot, garage. 5c fare, schools. 229 E. 87TH ST.

9-RM. house and office, 4-car garage. 8-rm. house in rear; lease. 3810 S. MAIN ST.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 5-room residence, very modern, double garage. UNiv. 2508.

NEW 3-room house, unfurnished, 216 W. 70TH ST. Take Moneta ave. car.

A BEAUTY—Five or seven-room bung., extra large lot, $40 and $45. 715 W. 47th.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, gar. $55. 1 blk. off Santa Barbara and E. car.

3-RM. bung, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. $45. 4571 DOCKWELLER.

$55—8-RM. bungalow, large yard, near school. 1214 W. 39th Pl. EMpire 4481.

7-RM. modern house and garage, reasonable rent. 1257 W. 53RD ST.

FOR RENT—4-room house, adults, $20. 1924 NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, garage, choice of 2 car lines. 5040 S. DENKER.

4-RM. STUCCO front bungalow, $50. 1926½ NEW ENGLAND AVE. BEacon 7177.

$50. 4 rms. & garage, cool neighborhood. 1111 S. HILLDALE AVE.

3-ROOM modern bungalow, ideal for couple, rent $32.50. 417 W. 78TH ST.

4-RM. modern double, newly dec. $35, with gar. $38. 1441 W. 60th PL. 97.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 1136 WEST 50TH ST.

$35 MO. unfurn. 3 room bung. and sleeping porch, 829½ W. 34TH ST. BEa. 1017

NEW double bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, garage. $45. 314 W. 74TH ST.

4 ROOMS in rear. 6015 S. HOOVER. $35.

5-ROOM house, double garage. Call before 3. $55. 6168 S. VAN NESS.

4 ROOMS with breakfast nook and garage. 728 W. 87TH ST.

NEW Colonial double bungalow. 1406 W. 38TH PLACE. University 1405.

$60. 1420 W. 55th St. 6-rm. bung., dbl. gar. Owner, W. 51st st. VE. 7406.

2 ROOMS & bath, lights & water. $25 mo. 4322 KANSAS AVE.

BRIGHT airy 3-room bungalow, extra bed, adults, 708 W. 47TH ST.

NICE 4-rm bungalow suitable 4 adults, garage. 1620 W. 51ST ST.

5-ROOM house, $35 month, adults, water paid. 317 W. 30TH PLACE.

$45. Unfurn. 5-rm., new, choice location, garage if desired. 1619 W. 31ST ST.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms. & sleeping porch. $70 mo. 4301 S. HOBART BOULEVARD.

NEW 3-rm. bung., hdw. flrs. ¼ blk. from car, adults, gar. 3018 8th ave., 762-232.

$55. 5-room bungalow in beautiful Alhambra Grove district. Gar. 2905.

5-ROOM modern bungalow adults only. Garfield 2264. 1611 N. AVE. 54.

5-ROOM cottage, close in, adult family preferred. $35. 1143 W. 41ST PL.

FOR RENT—Small house on hill. Inquire 1422 ANNANDALE AVE.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

TWO fur. housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, tub, shower bath. 30 min. from town. 2 blocks Whittier car line. $8 per month. Key at grocery next door. Or absent. Call Sunday after 5. 197 S. MAIN, Rivera.

6-ROOM furnished house, room for car, cow, chickens, 1 acre. 3 miles from Whittier Blvd. $35 per month. Call or write V. A. M. GOOLD, Lexington Road, El Monte.

FOR RENT—Sup. 5-rm. house, furnished, and garage. Nearly one acre fruit trees, ordered all spray chemicals. Doctor's no. will rent for $35 per mo. Don't delay. 817 1ST AVE. ARCADIA. Phone 46-W.

LOVELY 7-room home, completely furn., 2 or more months' lease; 3 blocks from ocean, lawn and water cared for, $150. 1057 PACIFIC ST., Santa Monica. 21302 Santa Monica.

FURNISHED house and cabins for rent. Also cabin sites for sale (unrestricted) See Chas. Bradley Bldg., with deli yard Benedict Canyon, above Beverly Hills.

FURNISHED house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. $30 per mo. No transients. A. J. EVANS. 397 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre.

$38—FURNISHED, bargain, 3-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; fine oven view, Manhattan Beach. Owner, city, Empire 4812.

FOR RENT unfurn. beautiful 4-rm. bung. 1109 MOUND AVE., S. Pasadena. $45. Call COLORADO 2946.

6-RM. modern bungalow and 2 acres. Gardena. Phone 706233 for particulars.

FURNISHED 3 or 4 rooms, front, 121 SURF ST. Ocean Park. $75.

FURN. cottage, $15 mo. up. Inquire VALLEY VIEW INN, Briggs ave., La Crescenta.

TO LET—Beach Property

KENSINGTON COURT
1746 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.
5, 4 & 3-room bungalows, immaculately clean, recently refurnished, beautiful grounds, overlooking ocean. Reasonable rents by day, week or season. July, August or September reservations can now be made. Limited number of children welcome. Phone EXpo. 2-2222.
ALBERT STANLEY, owner.

BEACH homes, summer months. Have number very nice furnished homes to rent $65 up to $600 per month. A few very nice homes on Georgina, and Ocean ave. Our office open July 4th, Saturday and Sunday. See Mrs. Harris with F. W. ARMITAGE, 1329 3rd st., Santa Monica 21409.

VENICE

For three weeks or year lease, 6-room bungalow nicely furnished. Close to ocean. Rent reasonable.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Real Estate Dept. Faber 2600.

BUNGALOWS, modern apts., hotel rms., overlooking ocean. Completely furn. for housekeeping. Music and entertainment lobbies. Private beach, children's playground. Centrally located. $25 to $75 mo. VENETIAN HOTEL, Long Beach. 64058.

FOR RENT—strictly modern 7-room house partially furnished. Large lawn and splendid shade. Between Culver City and Venice on Sunset View Blvd., one block north of Washington. $75 a month. Phone MEtro. 4157 Monday.

ARTISTIC new 5-rm. bung., every conv., double gar. $50 ft. from surf. $175 per rm. $500 for 3 months. Adults. 2936 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach. Ph. BEacon 0436.

TO LET—Completely furnished surf cottage at Tocaloma Beach, right on boulevard. 100 yards from ocean and ½ block from stores, week, month or season. Phone owner, GLENDALE 3591-W.

IF you are going to the beach for the summer, let me show you my rental, $50 to $350.
ALBERT LEONARD.
Wilshire at 4th, Santa Monica.

BEACH—Choicest loc. in Santa Monica. 125 Washington Ave., cor. 2nd; view of ocean; large room, sleeping porch, priv. ent., twin beds, convenience for bkfst., private lavatory, $35 month to couple.

FOR RENT—Best located house on Ocean front at Hermosa, furnished, 4 bath, rooms $325 mo. Owner at 1512 strand, Hermosa. PHONE 6831.

BALBOA Tent City, now open, cosy little bungalows and tent houses, day, week or month. EVERETT CHASE, Box 81, Phone 30, Balboa.

HERMOSA BEACH—3 new attractively furnished apartments, 4 rooms and bath, outside shower. Prices reasonable. Inquire 302 10TH ST., Hermosa.

5 RMS. furn. cottage, ocean front, Sunset Beach. M. R. FORBES, Vermont 7811, Vandike 5134.

$35 AND $40—3 and 4 rms., furn., 2 blks. from ocean. Key at 222 SUNSET AVE. Venice.

MOD. 4-rm. furn. bung., hot, cold water, newly painted and dec., near Speedway, Venice. Empire 7153.

TO LET—Beach Property

TO LET—Write to Long Beach Tent City for price list. Housekeeping beach tents at Golden ave. Ideal for vacation.
CATALINA

Furnished cottage, Accom. for 8. Gas, elec. 345 SUMNER. DRexel 0026.

WRITE (Long Beach Tent City) for price list. Housekeeping, Beach Tents, at Golden Ave. Ideal for vacation.

HERMOSA Beach, 245 29TH ST., rear, small 4-room furn. house, sleeping accommodations for 5 2 blks. from ocean. $40.

3-RM. apt., rent, mod., ocean view. 1404 LOMA DR., Hermosa Beach.

LADY wishes to share beach bung. with 2 girls. Trinity 0951, Station 35, 9-5.

COOL apts., Wilmington. 1102 FLINT, 1 block Wilmington Park station, $5 week.

TO LET—Or Lease

Miscellaneous

GAS STATION SITES.

Three best available corners in the city. 5 to 10-year leases. Cheap rentals. First year's rent extremely low. Act quick. Good corners are scarce. See Mr. Glenn.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 9951. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

NEW 4-family flat, 4 rms. each, tile bath, sink, shower, dressing-room, garage. 1142 1144 MULLEN AVE., near Los Angeles High School. Phone 767322. Open for inspection.

100 FEET VACANT PICO BUSINESS COR. WILL LEASE FOR 10 TO 50 YEARS. MIGHT FINANCE BUILDING.
BELL & PAINE,
4075 W. PICO. PHONE 74312.

STOREROOM 20x60, S.W. cor. 47th and Western. Suitable for dry goods, notions or any good mercantile business. The most thriving section of S. Western. Phone Vandike 5734.

$200—Basement 50x100, 4th & Main. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd st. Pucker 1533.

Stores and Shops

DOWNTOWN STORES AT RIGHT PRICES.
SIXTH ST. near Broadway, 11x35.
SIXTH ST. near Grand, 10½x140. Five-year lease.
SEVENTH near Broadway, 20x 40. Five-year lease.
OLIVE ST. near 7th, 20x150. 8 years.
BROADWAY near 7th, 20x150. 8 years.
BROADWAY near 6th, 12x60. 7 years.
BROADWAY near 7th, 20x150. Long lease.
HILL near 8th, 20 feet front. Less than $30 per front foot.
MAIN near 9th, $800 so ft. To pay 6% first. Including ground floor.
SPRING near 6th, 14x150.

Many small stores and lofts at very reasonable prices at good near in locations.

H. R. BERGH,
Business Property Dept.,
THE H. W. HELLMAN CO.,
3d & San Pedro. 706 S. Hill St.
Trinity 6451.

HERE are some desirable retail locations we have available for lease:

6th St. near Broadway, 11x35.
Spring St. near 5th, 10½x55.
Broadway near 9th, 20x40.
Main St. near 4th, 10x80.
Hill St. near 7th, 18x80.
Hill St. near 10th, 15x48.
Olive St. near 8th, 18x120.
Figueroa at 49th, 22x54.
Figueroa near Pico, 28x90.
Hill St. at the entrances, 20x24
Call LEASING DEPARTMENT.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 S. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

WONDERFUL transfer corner in this section of the best streets in Los Angeles. N.E. corner Vermont and Wilshire; new beautiful solid 2-story brick bldg., 7 stores, 2 already rented. Citizens Trust & Savings Bank the other 2 shopping spaces. Choose yours from the other 5. 2nd floor 11 large double apts. Conveniently arranged, up to the minute. Basement, office and living-room connected, business and home comforts combined. The very spot for your business. See and be convinced. Key available. Inquire on premises. L. A. KERSTON, owner, home evenings. 757 S. NORTON. Phone 568924

We have business location for the following lines at reasonable rental.

Beauty parlor—Hardware store—Millinery
Art Shop—Confectionery—Drug Store
Cafe—Millinery—Market
Dressmaker—Shoe store—Bakery
Decorator—Ladies wearing Apparel and others.

See MAURICE
at SHAW & MERNIN
DUnkirk 0734.

FOR RENT.

Beautiful large store, ground floor new Standard Oil Building at 10th and Hope sts. 85 feet of Hope st. frontage. Ideal for cut rate grocery. Rent will come up to suit tenants. Long lease. Full basement.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Browne.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

STOREROOMS.
LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA.
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.
Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

CLOSE-IN CORNER.
PICO & HOPE.
Suitable for small drug store or other line. Long lease, reasonable rent. See Mr. Wiedorf.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

CLOSE IN—CHEAP RENT
Broadway, 4th and 5th, 40x115. Less than $1500 for 10 yrs.
West 7th, bet. Hill and Hope, 10x100 $1100 and 2nd floor 100x100, $750.
Figueroa car stops on corner. Low rental.
Tell me your wants. I may help you.
Geo. Dwar M. White.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

FOR RENT—1009 W. 11TH ST. 5-room car lines. Some $30 per front foot. Fine storeroom with side drive, and two garages at rear; with this 12-foot side service space this will make a fine tire or battery station; will give 3 or 5-year lease at suitable rental. See Mr. Wood.

E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 9852.

LEASE FOR SALE
5-year lease on store room in new Carlton Theater Bldg. Good location for real estate office, flower shop, men's clothes shop or any line of business. Large display window, where hundreds of people pass. Cheap rent. Sickness calls me east. VErmont 9847.

NEW STORES.
Brick bldg., central shopping section. On car line. Solid neighborhood. 1st-class fronts. 6 stores, including corner. Fine location for grocery; good for legal tenants. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara and Wall, OWNER, N. HORN
302 Lane Bldg. Metro. 4622.

TO LET—Store, close in, W. 8th St., suitable for small business; would be excellent for oriental rug man.

624 N. WESTERN, near Melrose, 16x57, in well lighted Class A building; also well located counter restaurant complete by equipped for lease. For information inquire J. HARVEY McCARTHY COMPANY Mr. Griffin, phone TR. 9272.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 4602
Olive st. near Pico. 25x155
Sunset Blvd., new building, stores, suitable for any business.
J. C. CUMMINS
302 Lane Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGES. ADVANTAGEOUS STORE LEASES NOW AVAILABLE.
H. JESSE WALTER CO.
960 S. VERMONT AVE.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 1308.

NEWLY built corner store in large market building for rent. Splendid location for drug store or confectionary store. Long lease, moderate rent. HUmbolt 0830.

WHY PAY HIGH RENTS ON OUTLYING DISTRICTS WHEN YOU CAN GET FINE STORES AT 117 E. PICO ST. FROM $70 to $100 mo. Fine location for grocery or any mercantile business. OWNER, DRexel 4425.

TO LET—Store for restaurant, lunch room or chop suey shop in Astor Hotel Bldg., Belvedere Gardens. 5140-5142 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 0880.

CORNER of 62nd and San Pedro sts., storeroom and 2 living-rooms, occupied by owner; clean, light vacant. Owner, 6115 S. SAN PEDRO. Underhill 4413.

SAN PEDRO and 7th, on corner; store and basement on busy intersection, suitable for electrical fixtures and supplies. Apply 312 CALIFORNIA BLDG. HEmpstead 5291.

$120. NEW BRICK STORE SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. 711 W. 8TH ST. H. P. ERNST, RM. 334 BYRNE BLDG. Vandike 6544.

5000 PEOPLE WITHIN FEW blocks. Wonderful location tea room, dry goods, furnishing, electrical. A. LENZ. Trinity 6423.

WELL anblet or sell lease suitable for high-class business. Westlake shopping area, 2526 W. SEVENTH ST. Dunkirk 0802.

LARGE store and office, 2-car lease cheap rent, at 915 S. Figueroa st. Phone 554-252. MR. ZEEMAN.

TWO adjoining stores, 14x20 and 14x30 ft. 845 SEWARD ST. HEmpstead 3929.

DESIRABLE office room cor. Clinton & Western Ave. PHONE 569-179.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.

TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE.

New stores in close-in downtown section. Low rents.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
See Mr. Browne.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

WESTERN AVE., 4708½ S. Nice store, excellent location for any kind of business. Will give lease. Ph. UNiversity 1463.

FOR LEASE—Store room at 1829 S. San Pedro street. Low rent. Immediate possession.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
818 Security Bldg. or 827 S. San Pedro st.

FINE NEW CORNER STORES
Sunset Blvd.'s best location, large space stores. Good for drugs and any retail business. Rent reasonable. Owner on premises, 594-232. 8200-2210 SUNSET.

WESTERN AVE. at Santa Monica Blvd. New store 15½x90. Tailor, grocery, shoes, confectionery. Rent reasonable.
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.,
8506 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmpstead 4874

1ST-CLASS location for dressmaking or millinery shop. Cor. Santa Barbara & Wall. Rent only $25 mo. 201 E. SANTA BARBARA & WALL.

STORE—3000 sq. ft., 113 W. Commonwealth ave. Fullerton. Calif. Lease for term of years by owner. Address 305 E. 22ND ST., L. A. HUmbolt 5880.

BEAUTIFUL newly finished stores in business section at Santa Barbara and Hobart blds. Apply 1663 SANTA BARBARA, near Western ave.

GAS STATION & GARAGE.
S.W. cor. Washington and Redondo, for garage and gas station. Call EMpire 3294 or apply 2462 W. WASHINGTON.

GARAGE, 1248 S. Flower, 50x155. Fine showroom, repair shop. See owner on premises, 3 to 5 p.m. TRinity 2921.

FOR RENT—Large store, suitable for furniture, drug store, hardware, dry goods, market, etc. Rent reasonable. 6021-6023 S. SAN PEDRO. DUnkirk 3360.

$40—LARGE store at 4232 MONROE AVE. New Broadway. Fine location, best bargain in city. For lease see owner, 3504 HAAS BLDG.

711 W. WASHINGTON ST., 38x75, frame store, divide proposition. Rent $150. Capitol 5500 or BEacon 4449.

SPLENDIDLY located frontage, well suited for grocery, markets. Holly Junction. PROGRESIVE RENT. AWNING CO.

$15—SPACE to dressmaker in hemstitching shop, excellent business location. Call after 9:30 a.m. 8550½ MONETA AVE.

STORE room 20x65, S.W. corner 47th and Western. Suitable for dry goods. See owner on premises. Vandike 5734.

1610-12 W. 9TH ST., $100 to $125, each 16x60, fine show windows, classy tile floors, including rear floor. Tel. at Olive.

PART of store, ½ blk Santa Monica and Western, $40. 5534 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmpstead 5075.

STORE next door corner 8th ave. and Washington st., near P.O., cheap rent. Owner, 1902 5TH AVE.

$125—4165 W. 5TH ST. Space for lease. Butcher and grocery in good location. Public market. Near Western ave.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 348 S. BDWY. Mr. Brown.

HOLLYWOOD blvd., 5654, ½ store, $65. Desirable location. Holly 1734.

STORE with living-room. 1408 W. WASHINGTON. Reasonable.

2 NEW stores, 15x60, 17th st., 100 ft. W. of Hill. $70 mo. DRexel 4475.

5 YRS. $75 mo. Store or light mfg. 1201-03 THOMAS HUGES. Vandike 5291

5000 sq. ft. ground floor, cent. Hollywood. Long lease, $85 per mo. GRanite 3360.

¼ FURNISHED office. Phone. 820. 224 LISSNER BLDG. 524 Spring st.

½ store, suit barber or cafe. Ideal loc., 1000 W. Main ave. Alhambra.

MAIN ST. 249-251 S.—Good for side show or say bus. by G. CARPENTER. TR. 3751.

Offices and Desk Space

FURNISHED private room in law office, use of telephone, reception-room, partial stenographic services and desk and desk space, rent very reasonable. 720 STORY BUILDING.

LEASE of 8 very large office rooms, suitable for professional use, new building, 4th floor, rent very low. Will rent very straight transferable lease. 3d7221, 9 to 5 p.m.

LARGE light office on third floor. Union Bank Bldg. facing 4th st. Rent $30.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
303 UNION BANK BLDG.
8TH & HILL STS. Vandike 2271.

DESK space for rent, furnished office, telephone, typewriter, etc. $20 mo. 404 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. TR. 1647.

TO LET—Ideal office for doctor or dentist above drug store on busy corner in Glendale. Call at 101 W. Maple, cor. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 2343-J.

TO LET—Desk room including office attendant and excellent telephone service. 831 SECURITY BLDG.

WILL assign lease on two rooms, rent reasonable, have tenant to share part of one room if desired, furnished or unfurnished. 924 LEDLOW ST. apt. 3.

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3-room office suite, furnished or unfurnished. TUcker 4197. 416 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

PRIVATE office in suite, $20, including telephone service, Rm. 700, BRYSON BLDG.

SECURITY BLDG., 301. Desk space with stenographic and telephone service. Phone TRinity 8372 Monday.

DESK room for rent, Room 407, 714 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—Private office furnished, with telephone service. 1015 S. HILL ST.

OFFICE SPACE, attendant phone, $25 mo. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

ALL or part big, light, airy, well furnished office. Bradbury Bldg., with desk and phone. MEtro. 6320. 1115 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR RENT—Furnished office with phone and stenographic service if desired; also desk for rent. 616 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

EXCELLENT suite of 2 or 3 offices in attractive suite, services reception room and complete library. 720 DETWILER BLDG.

DESK space in new attractive office, phone, stenographic service if desired. Room 1202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, furnished suite of offices, cheap. 601 DELTA BLDG., between 10 and 12 a.m.

FOR RENT—Furnished offices, cheap rental, telephone. 601 DELTA BLDG. 420 S. Spring.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES REASONABLE PRICES. APPLY 528 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BDWY. Vandike 8393.

ATTRACTIVE office, or desk, or mail and phone address, steno. serv.; small charge. 618 JEWELERS' BLDG.

$15 MONTH—Desk space, cool, light office, janitor and tele. service, letters written. Rm. 425, 257 S. SPRING ST. Ph. Trinity 5083.

TWO new offices or library, banks, stores, car line, suit, for Dr., dentist, chiropractor, architect, musician. Living quarters, 1150-B E. CHICAGO ST. nr. 4th.

$15 MO. Spring st., 257 S. Room 423, desk space in cool light office, phone and janitor service. Letters written. BELLAMY, TRinity 5083.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFF

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Etc.

Furniture Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION sale. Our auction room will sell at their salesroom, 1709 S. Main st., on Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a.m., the entire furniture consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs & mattresses, chairs, rockers, dining sets, rockers, buffets, library tables, everything to furnish a home. Dealers and the general public invited. No limit or reserve. Terms cash.

Our Beautiful Upright Piano $850

FURNITURE (9 ROOMS)
AUCTION MON., 10 A.M.
COMPLETE HOUSE
2708 HENDEE
JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS
SOME REAL BUYS
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
349 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TRinity 0177

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 a.m., 2305 S. GRAND
Minster all-day sale, furniture of every description; piano, pictures, silverware, cooking utensils, tools, etc. Good sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice clean stock of new furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc., for sale by owner at purchase later 2 p.m., 2311 E. 1ST. MACHINERY, French window, dining room, bedroom and living-rm. furniture, also mattresses and bedding, brie-a-brac, pictures, kitchen cabinet, aluminumware, gas range, etc. STROUSE & HYMAN, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE — Rugs, 12-room house, Hudson 6-37 touring car, Ford truck, July 7, 10 a.m. (Big auction sale; want dealers and everybody; 2 days only limit, no reserve). STROUSE & HYMAN, Auctioneers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and furnishings of every description of the highest cash prices, including pianos and musical instruments, brie-a-brac, and bedding. It will pay you to see us before selling your furniture and pianos. YOU WILL BE PLEASED. MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. HERWIN S. HART, 1004-B S. Main st. TRinity 0774.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR CASH. Complete home or single pieces, household goods, musical instruments. CASH ADVANCED on consignments for fast CASH RESULTS. H. BALL, AUCTIONEER, 437 S. Hill st. TOO want to sell your furniture? We want to buy. We pay cash; market prices and more. No trouble to show goods. Chickering, Knabe, Kohler & Campbell, Cable pianos for sale. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & SON, Auctioneer, Inc. AXdale 0.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and pianos for cash; describe your goods and state prices. It will pay you to see us before selling. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

DON'T SELL your furniture until you see us; we pay more for it and call at your convenience. CALL Humboldt 6317-J.

WILL buy 4 or more rooms of furniture or any quantity of brie-a-brac or will sell it for you on a commission. Quick action. Call Main 8. CALL DODGE, Hollywood 1.

FURNITURE WANTED

Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity. CALL TRinity 1666.

DON'T give your furniture away; market prices; find out about us before giving your furniture away. Ask your friends about us. We buy for cash. FRANK GEORGESON, TRinity 0774.

I need furniture and household goods for apt.-house; will pay 1 to 3 for any good cash. Ph. HEmpstead 0.

WANTED—Privately, the furnishings of a complete home, including draperies, elegant silverware; will cash. 5689.50.

CALL ME 1st or last. I will pay you a fair price for your furniture, rugs, pianos or part for cash. Phone HUmboldt 4617-J.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 or 7 rooms; will pay cash. Phone MAdison 4, Atlantic 1115.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Bank, Vandike 8092. Trinity 0.

I BUY FURNITURE. No delay. Phone me before you sell. Phone HUmboldt 3011.

LADY wishes to purchase complete home, rugs, rugs, drapes, silverware, etc. Phone 7462068. REason 0.

USED household and office furniture. Jack Colyer, buyer. DURBY FURNITURE CO., 1100 S. Main. PIC. 0.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION will buy your furniture and sell any piece to house full. AXminster 0.

NEED fresh cut flowers daily? Phone rugs and lilies. Call from 9 to 10 a.m. HUmboldt 3145.

WE buy furniture, rugs and pianos for cash; highest prices; terms to responsible parties. Call at 1000 S. Main st. Phone MAdison 4, Atlantic 1115.

LET us convert your furniture and rugs into cash; quickly by our auction service. HAMMOND & PEARCE.

WANTED—To purchase a 5-passenger, ROYAL M. SAWYELL, 1000 Park.

WANTED—To buy 5 or more pieces of furniture for cash. PHONE 565826.

I NEED furniture, rugs and pianos; will call Angelus 8208.

WANTED—Good furniture for 4 to 6 rooms; private party. Angelus 8208.

WANTED—Handsome dining set, bed, small upholstered chair, rugs, bungalows, etc. Ph. AXridge 0.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs and pianos. PHONE HEmpstead 4.

WANTED—Antique furniture of all kinds. PHONE HEmpstead 4.

IVORY or light colored enamel bed, complete. Phone HEmpstead 4.

CALL Atlantic 2969, private party to buy furn. rugs, odd pieces for cash.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BRUNSWICK phonograph and 12 records, $45. Also Gibson mandolin, $45. Fine cornet, $27.50. Violin, $15. Ukulele, $4.85. Phone 565 Bdwy. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 332 So. Bdwy.

WE RENT 200 pianos at $3.50, $4, $5 per month, with rent allowance to purchase. SMITH PIANO CO., 324 S. Broadway.

A. B. CHASE PLAYER PIANO for sale. This is a beautiful instrument in every respect. Phone TUcker 7196. Price $2,200. 437 W. 7th st.

STEINBACH used upright piano for sale. If bought "as is" only $100 and easy payments.

STEINWAY & SONS UP. (Used) Studio model—sweet tone, fine action, terms. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

Very mahogany upright Steinway and Sons. Rich in tone and action. Bargain. Terms. BARKER BROTHERS, 716 S. Broadway.

WEBER (Used) upright piano, $175. Will exchange for cabin or lot. $1 a week, or will rent $5 per month. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th.

LARGEST size, genuine Regina music machine, regular $225 for $125. Easy terms. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 412 S. BROADWAY.

ASCHENBACH used upright piano, $175. Also good action, used only $110, and on small payments. BARKER BROTHERS, 716 S. Broadway.

KNABE upright, used, perfect condition, thoroughly overhauled, will sell for quick action, $295. Easy terms. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

KINSBURY small size upright piano, been thoroughly overhauled, a real bargain at $135; small payments. BARKER BROTHERS, 716 S. Broadway.

GENUINE diamond point phonograph needles, 50c; 10 for $4. ALLEY OF MUSIC, 416 South Broadway.

BRUNSWICK, big console and 10 records, $85. Also large cabinet model; cost $300, sell for $125. 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, $85. Also large cabinet model; cost $300, sell for $125. 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA style 10 mahogany, with 25 selected records, $65. Other bargains. 437 S. HILL ST.

PIANO, splendid instrument, $75. Terms. NEED $25. Also large cabinet model; cost $300, sell for $125. 437 S. Hill.

PIANO, splendid instrument, $75. Terms. NEED $25. Also large cabinet model; cost $300, sell for $125. 437 S. Hill.

PRACTICE piano; selling as low as $30 cash, $100 up. Terms on some as low as $5 down and $1 per wk. 103 N. SPRING ST., 2nd floor, over. Hill 53. 4668.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT
AS LOW AS $1 PER MONTH
WURLITZER'S 607 W. SEVENTH
OPEN EVENINGS. VAndike 2021.

NICE little used Knabe piano, $275 will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. 1005 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9. Ph. HBroadway 4658.

AMPICO grand, used, excellent condition; name your price and terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SWEET tone, little used Steinway piano, $275; or will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. 105 N. SPRING ST., 2nd floor, over. Open eves. till 9 p.m. Phone HBroadway 4658.

WE buy and sell Player rolls and pianos. Rolls 75c and $1. Pianos $50 and up. 1122 S. Hope. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

WANTED—Antique furniture and pianos. PHONE HEmpstead 4.

PIANO for sale cheap. Call 1000 S. Main st., Phone MAdison 4, Atlantic 1115.

PIANO, splendid instrument, $75. Terms. NEED $25. Also large cabinet model; cost $300, sell for $125. 437 S. Hill

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Rent, etc.

BARGAIN IN RADIOS.

A real 5-tube receiving set in a beautiful mahogany cabinet, all batteries self-inclosed. Manufactured by the largest radio manufacturing company in America.

$65.00.

Complete, with all batteries, tubes and head phones; you can't afford to miss the wonderful concerts on the air each afternoon and evening for this extraordinary low price.

HAMBURGER'S,
(THE MAY CO., SUCCESSOR.)
MUSIC SALONS. 4th FLOOR.

FOR SALE—FREED-EISEMANN 5-tube neutrodyne, perfect condition. A distance-getting, Pittsburgh Motrola City, Calgary, Canada, Chicago on loud speaker. Leaving town, must sell. First $85 buys it. A bargain. MRS. S. L. KILLER, 1606½ South Arlington.

RADIOLA III, 2 tubes & head phone, $35. Radiola III-A, 4 tubes & head phone, $65. Super-Heterodyne, no antenna needed, $250. All built by Radio Corp. of America. OVERLAND, 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—Real portable 4-tube radio with loud speaker, loop, etc., contained in cabin. Price $100 with tube. Call DRexel 5954.

THE RADIO EXCHANGE
Buy, sell and exchange good used radio apparatus. Come in, you'll be surprised. 907 GROME BLDG., 6th and Spring.

RADIO sets repaired and rebuilt to order; all work guaranteed. H. TREMAINE (Specialist), Suite 8, 453 S. Hill. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 902 S. Bdwy. TUcker 4663.

FOR SALE—5-tube Neutrodyne, complete with A & B batteries, tubes, Dictograph loud speaker, 5-ampere, Tungar charger. Bargain. 1629 W. ADAMS.

CUNNINGHAM tubes 299 or 301-A, $4.50. Neutrodynes built, adjusted or repaired. 3723 S. VAN NESS. 746143.

HARKNESS Reflex Radio Set, $42. 219 WEST 3RD STREET.

5-TUBE Harkness, complete, $50. Terms. Call eve., 1567 BANDINI AVE., HE. 2060.

GREBE C. R. 8, very selective. Sell reasonable. Call HEmpstead 6242.

Two-tube radio set complete. 1610 KIRKWOOD, rear, Pasadena.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

POW-WOW, the most popular 30-ft. express cruiser on the Coast, is now for sale. She has won cups in races of consistency, long distance and handicaps. Has just had four free-for-all inspection cups and at inspection this year was awarded 98% efficient. She carries everything with every necessity, including galley, berths, toilet, and a 40-ft. tender. Will be last year's. Cost as is, $6300; will take $4000 cash. Reason for selling? Just bought a larger boat. Wilmington 5410. WM. C. WARMINGTON, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW 50-ft. cruiser, mahogany deck house, 2 cabins and crew's quarters, sleeps 14. Extra strong. On trial with any ess. Power 6 cyl. 70-90 h. p., heavy duty Buffalo engine. Ready to launch in week or two. Value $20,000. Sell cheap. A. L. MARKWELL, 302 Ct. Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8062.

CABIN cruiser, 40 ft. x 10 ft. x 4 ft. Good medium heavy duty motor, 6 cyl., fully equipped. See BOB TURNER at California Yacht Club, Wilmington.

FOR SALE—25-ft. cabin cruiser yacht, sleeping 6, all comforts, galley, electric lights. This is a sea-going boat; must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1 Vermont.

YACHT IRIS for charter by day, week or month, reas. rates; sleeping accom. for 6; all comforts. Apply Municipal Dock, Long Beach, or 5252 VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—Small gasoline launch. 631 CENTRAL AVE. Trinity 6259.

NEW 28-ft. raised deck cruiser, $2000 cash if sold this week. EDWARDS, 1819 W. SIXTH ST. 53134.

AIRPLANES— Aeronautics, Etc.

FINE twin motored 6 passenger airplane, like new. Including hangar. Snap. Sacrif for demonstration. Take real estate or other collateral. What have you? A. L. MARKWELL, 302 Ct. Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8062.

IF IT FLIES, WE HAVE IT. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., VENICE, 350 WASHINGTON BLVD. PHONE 62868.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

FRANKLINS.

TOUR	Cal. top	20—5-PASS.	$ 675
SEDAN		22—5-PASS.	1950
SEDAN		23—5-PASS.	1650
SEDAN		9-b—5-PASS.	700
SEDAN		24—5-PASS.	2750
SEDAN		24—SERIES	2450
DEMI-SED.		22-24—5-PASS.	1850

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	Cal. top	22—TOUR.	$ 850
BUICK		22—RDSTR.	850
W. ST. CLEM.		24—TOUR.	2650
NASH		23—SPORT.	1250
CHANDLER		23—SEDAN.	1325
CADILLAC	70	23—TOUR.	1325
WILLYS-KNIGHT.		—SEDAN.	900
FORD		21—SEDAN.	225

OPEN EVENINGS.
OPEN SUNDAY—10-1 P.M.
Phone Trinity 5374.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1059 S. FLOWER ST.

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. FIGUEROA ST.

DISTRIBUTORS AUBURN & STEPHENS MOTOR CARS,
ATlantic 8171.

PACKARD OF HOLLYWOOD

GOOD CLEAN, UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

'24 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 COUPE
'24 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 COUPE
'23 4-PASS SINGLE 6 COUPE
'23 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 SEDAN
'23 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 SEDAN
'22 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 TOURING
'20 5-PASS. SINGLE 6 SEDAN

OTHER MAKES

'24 HUDSON COACH.
'24 CHANDLER SPEC. CHUM. SEDAN.
'24 NASH TOURING.
'24 RICKENBACKER TOURING.
'20 PIERCE-ARROW.
'22 CADILLAC PHAETON.
'19 CADILLAC TOURING.
'23 CADILLAC SPEEDSTER.
'22 DODGE COUPE.

HOLLYWOOD MOTORS, INC.
7024 Hollywood Blvd.
Terms. GRanite 2194. Trade.

MADDUX

CADILLACS, LINCOLNS, PACKARDS, PIERCE-ARROWS. Several other standard makes of very late model good used cars.

NOTICE

I have sold over 300 USER CARS in the last year which amounted to over $500,000. THERE IS A REASON. Come in and see my large stock. Get acquainted with my business, prices, terms, guarantee and be convinced.

MADDUX
1050 S. Figueroa. Trinity 6207.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PIERCE ARROW USED CARS
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST TO OFFER

1923 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Dr. Limousine.
1921 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Tour. Car.
1921 33 6-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Enc. Dr. Limousine.
1915 66 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1920 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1916 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Tour. Car.
1918 38 4-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Sedan, Special Body.

OTHER MAKES

1922 4-Passenger Packard Sedan.
1923 5-Passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1921 5-Passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1917 4-Passenger Cadillac Roadster.
1919 7-Passenger Cadillac Sedan.
1919 5-Passenger Special Six Studebaker Touring Car.

W. W. BUSH,
1701-17 South Grand Ave.

WE'RE RUINED
SELLING OUT
YOU WIN
OPEN SUNDAY

1922	Ford coupe, late	$245
1921	Dodge touring	285
1922	Ford coupe, late	250
1920	Ford coupe	165
1920	Dodge touring	165
1921	Hudson speedster	450
1920	Chevrolet touring	60
1922	Ford sedan, late	250
1915	Ford speedster	90
1923	Ford sedan, 23 body	190
1917	Dodge touring	125
Vim	truck	40

THORTON KIRBY CO., 2241 S. Vermont.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

200 CARS
ALL MAKES
RIGHT NOW
15 TOUR ONS
CHANCE THIS
YEAR TO GET
A DON LEE
USED CAR AT A
10% TO 25%
REDUCTION
ALL PRICES
EASY TERMS
CADILLACS

MODEL

COUPE	63	(1914)	$2750
PHAETON	63	(1924)	3000
SUBURBAN	61	(22-23)	$2950
TOWN CAR	61	(22-23)	3850
SEDAN	61	(22-23)	2850
COUPE 5-P.	61	(22-23)	2750
COUPE, 2-P	61	(22-23)	$2650
PHAETON	61	(22-23)	2850
TOURING	61	(22-23)	1750
ROADSTER	61	(22-23)	2450
LIMOUSINE	59	(20-21)	$2000
COUPE 2-P.	59	(20-21)	1950
ROADSTER	59	(20-21)	1500
SEDAN	59	(20-21)	1700
COUPE	59	(20-21)	1750
TOURING	59	(20-21)	1400
COUPE	57	(18-19)	$1350
SEDAN	57	(18-19)	1500
BROUGHAM	57	(18-19)	950
LIMOUSINE	57	(18-19)	1100
TOURING	57	(18-19)	750
ROADSTER	55	(1917)	$ 750
TOURING	55	(1917)	675
SEDAN	51	(1915)	300

OTHER MAKES

PACKARD	'21	SEDAN	$1850
HAYNES	23	SEDAN	1250
NASH	22	SEDAN	1250
HUPMOBILE	'16	SEDAN	375
FORD	'22	COUPE	350
HUDSON	'23	COUPE	1450
MARMON	'22	COUPE	$2250
PEERLESS	'23	COUPE	2650
WILLYS-KNIGHT	'24	COUPE	1750
STUDE BIG 6	'22	COUPE	1150
BUICK	'22	COUPE	1100
CLEVELAND	'23	COUPE	1050
HAYNES	'23	COUPE	875
BUICK	'18	COUPE	450
FORD	'23	COUPE	450
MARMON	'22	LIMO	$1550
MARMON	'20	LIMO	1010
MARMON	'21	LIMO	500
LINCOLN	'23	COACH	$1275
ESSEX	'23	COACH	875
MARMON	'22	SPEED	$2250
MARMON	'22	SPEED	1750
PIERCE	'18	TOUR	1250
STUDE BIG 6	'22	TOUR	$1550
STEARNS	'20	TOUR	800
WILLYS-KNIGHT	'23	TOUR	900
ESSEX	'21	TOUR	575
PEERLESS	'20	TOUR	450
PEERLESS	'19	TOUR	650
BUICK	'19	TOUR	$ 375
McFARLAN	'18	TOUR	375
LOCOMOBILE	'18	TOUR	$ 550
CHEVROLET	'22	TOUR	450
NASH	'18	TOUR	275
CHEVROLET	'19	TOUR	275
MAXWELL	'19	TOUR	250
PACKARD	'19	ROAD	$1000
HUPMOBILE	'21	ROAD	650
BUICK	'19	ROAD	450

DON LEE
7TH AT BIXEL
TERMS—TRADES
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SALE — SALE — SALE

AUBURN DEMONSTRATORS,
AND
RECONDITIONED CARS.

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
1922 BUICK RDSTR.
1922 MAXWELL TOUR.
1920 PAIGE LARCHMONT.
1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT RDSTR.
1921 VELIE TOURING.
1921 DODGE TOUR.

ALSO A NUMBER OF OTHER CARS.

BROAD-WAY AT SUNSET.

SAVE ELECTRICITY.

Don't ride the electric cars, buy one of our good used automobiles. Come and go as you please, when and where you wish. Partial list below.

Wills Gray Goose Special, 4-pass., Balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; run 2000 miles; many extras....$2600
Wills Touring, 5-pass. demonstrator $1850
Wills Brougham, 5-pass., in the pink of condition $2000
Wills Touring, new paint & tires..$1350

OTHER MAKES

Latest model Packard Twin, 7-pass. $1750
Type 59 Cadillac sub., 7-pass...$1800
Buick coupe, 4-pass. $800
1923 Ford coupe, Rockstell axle...$400
1923 Ford coupe, a nice one at...$425
1923 Chevrolet coupe, like new.....$500
1922 Buick tour., 5-pass. $800
1922 Lexington, 5-pass. $775
1922 Jewett Roadster, new paint....$600
1921 Buick sedan, 5-pass. new paint $1000

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1664-58 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH AND LA FAYETTE
NASH AND LA FAYETTE
NASH AND LA FAYETTE

TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.

1922 La Fayette coupe. Renewed and guaranteed $8000
1922 La Fayette tour. Renewed and guaranteed $2000

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1924 Peerless suburban coupe—Refinished, equipped with balloon tires and many extras, has had best of care—and in wonderful condition throughout $2750

1922 Nash 6 coupe. Renewed and guaranteed $1350
1921 Jewett sport, completely rebuilt, new paint, new cords..$775
1920 Nash 6 sedan, in good condition throughout $600
1919 Marmon vestibule sedan—Practically new tires, good....$600
Peerless Limousine, In the best of condition throughout.....$400
1923 7-pass. coupe, Mechanically A-1, new paint, 5 good tires, etc. $475
1923 Ford coupe, Completely overhauled, good tires & finish..$400
1922 Chevrolet tour. Very good—mechanically, good tires....$225

E-A-S-Y T-E-R-M-S
E-A-S-I-E-R T-R-A-D-E
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 0740.

BOZZANI'S

WANTS YOU TO ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAYS! FOLKS WHO ARE THINKING OF TRADING OR YOU UNFORTUNATE BROTHERS WHO DO NOT OWN A CAR AT PRESENT, LOOK OVER OUR STOCK —WE HAVE THE VARIETY, THE QUALITY AND THE PRICE. HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS PICK AT RANDOM:

1923 CHEV. SUPERIOR TOUR...$365
1923 DURANT SPT. NEARLY NEW 605
FORD SPEEDSTER—A WHIZ 165
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 TOUR. DANDY 425
PACKARD TWIN PHAETON..... 425
OVERLAND MOD. 91 NEARLY NEW 425
BUICK TOUR. CLEAN AND TOP..... 375
CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER 185
8 CARS WITH STARTERS, EACH.. 75
11 CARS IN GOOD RUNNING SHAPE, EACH..... 100

BOZZANI MOTORS,
BROADWAY AT SUNSET.

1923 CADILLAC touring, refinished ..$2350
1922 LINCOLN phaeton, like new ..$2400
1922 MERCER roadster, new tires ..$2000
PIERCE-ARROW coupe-sedan, like new $8750
1920 NATIONAL touring, good con...$650
1920 FLAT 25-35 touring, good con..$600
1920 CADILLAC tour., refin., new tires $1250
HARVEY GOODWIN,
"AUTOMOBILES THAT ARE GOOD."
1047 S. Olive st.

STAR SUPER—BALLOON TIRES
STAR SPORT TOURING. Made as new as skilled hands can do it. High gloss finish, bumpers, wind wings, motometer, nickel new style radiator and sport lamps, trunk and rack, black brand new big black balloon tires. Guar. 90 days for defective parts. 3 colors to choose from. Del. here, $443, easy terms. Sold only at
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa at Washington sts.
Phone ATlantic 9221.

FORDS OPEN SUNDAY TERMS
Tour '19 to '21—$50 to $150—$40 to $60 down.
Tour. '23, good rub. & paint—$275.
Trucks, '21 to '22, brake bodies—Cheap.
Beni. A. Finch, Auth. Ford Dealer,
210 E. 10TH ST. TRinity 2288.

MODERN camping house, fully equipped on Ford truck, special engine, gear shift, bow, mountain climbing. Inspect at 1783 ORCHARD AVE., opposite Hollywood Hotel.

HOUSE CAR, completely equipped, beds, stove, table, cupboards, clothes closet, etc. 1923 Reo Speedwagon chassis. A comfortable and practical car for a transcontinental tour or special trips. See car and Owner, 1728 7TH AVE.

FREE GASOLINE
25 GALLONS
with every used car sold from July 7th to July 14th, inclusive.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. Used Car Dept., 422 W. 12th St. 809 S. San Pedro St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT OVERLAND—

BOZZANI WILL GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN.

BROADWAY AT SUNSET.

SENSATIONAL SALE—$120 DOWN.
We will deliver to you a sedan, coupe, touring or roadster of some of the finest cars made; part of which you buy this week at 1209 S. 7TH ST. Phone Fahrer 1123.

PHONOGRAPHS, diamonds, furniture, rugs, jewelry, mortgages, trust deeds, etc., accepted as first payment on an automobile "BUY FROM DYE."
1220-80 S. FIGUEROA.

CLOSED CAR CLEANUP
Cleveland Chummy Sedan, '23.....$825
Hudson Coach, '23, perfect.....$1695
Hudson Sedan, '24 model $1365
Olds Coupe, '24, almost new.....$765
822 S. ALVARADO. DRexel 8713.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Splendid values from our own shop.
"GOOD AS NEW" MEANS JUST THAT.
Price right. Some cars less value, small price cash or terms. Select yours at PASMLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

INVESTIGATE OUR
UNUSED TRANSPORTATION
LEXINGTON AND OTHER MAKES
INVESTED LEXINGTON CO.
1600 S. FIGUEROA, PH. ATlantic 8137.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

WHEN YOU BUY FROM US YOU GET WHAT IS RIGHT, OPEN EVENINGS.
1922 F. B. Chevrolet sedan, $695. Chandler sport touring, $475.
'23 Overland sedan, $250 down.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 150 W. Jef.

LOCOMOBILE CHASSIS—Almost new—Just the thing to build a special body and make an exclusive model. Price reasonable. 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. ATlantic 7293.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1920, new paint, mechanically right, $450. Terms. CARGO, 1120 Fairfax.

A SNAP—MARMON Sedan, custom built body for $750.
1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. ATlantic 7293.

HUPMOBILE for sale, cheap. MATSEN, 4316 Russell ave. 595-807.

1921 CHEVROLET sedan, snap, $295. 1920 Ford coupe, $265. 2298 S. MAIN.

COLE 8, 7-pass., perfect shape, new paint, good rubber. $900. 1215 S. GRAND.

Touring Cars for Sale

APPERSON touring car, had only family use, excellent condition, $950. Phone owner, 566587 or call 851 S. Wilton Pl.

BUICK "6" 1924 TOUR.
Run less than 1000 miles and positively like new. Priced low, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L.A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.,
1307 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

BUICK "4" 1923 TOURING.
Original finish, excellent running condition, all-angle fenteen windshield and many other expensive extras. It's a real bargain with terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.,
1122-28 S. Olive. Vandike 8122.

BUICK "4" 1922 TOURING.
Excellent finish, nickel bumpers, 5 good tires, etc. Sacrifice, $175 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L.A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1307 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

BUICK touring, underpriced, fine shape. Good paint, top, battery, etc. Sacrifice $250. Phone DR. OTEY, office Glendale 2201. Res. 799. Home all day Sunday.

BUICK, 1920 5 passenger touring car. Good mechanically. A bargain at $275.
LLOYD L. KING
231 No. Pacific Blvd.
Huntington Park. Humbolt 7756.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK touring car leaving town, must sell new 6-cylinder late '24, 3779 GRAMERCY Pl., first house N. of Exposition Blvd.

BUICK six, late '23, 5-pass., nicest one in town. Extras galore. Must sell, terms arranged. 204 W. 43RD ST.

BUICK '24, 6, tour, brand new with extras, exc. 1233 ELDEN. BEacon 5710.

BUICK 4, Master, must sell; take best offer. 4454 ROSEWOOD AVE.

BUICK TOUR. 1918. $85 down, balance to suit. 3737 RUTHELEN.

BUICK 1922 tour., A-1 mech., good rubber; price right. 1324 W. 17TH.

CADILLAC 59 phaeton, just spent $700 on car, good as new; must sell, terms arranged. Take late car in trade. 204 W. 43RD ST. AXtord 6772.

CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 MODEL.
Refinished a smart "Green Gray" and "REBUILT" mechanically in our shops. Looks and runs like a new factory job. Wire wheels, brand new cord tires, spare, bumper, motometer and other extras. Guaranteed throughout with service. Small payment down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 S. Olive. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND TOURING
LIGHT SIX.
"REBUILT" by expert mechanics. In perfect shape and could sell for brand new. Refinished "Moleskin Gray," new, and such a beauty to look on the road. Bumper, motometer, new top, ¼ curtains, cord tires, spare and other extras. Guaranteed with service by the distributor. $675, small amt. down.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 South Olive. Vandike 9016.

DODGE 1922 MODEL TOURING—Clean as new finish, 17,000 miles, spare tire, check lock. Batteries, A-1 valves recently ground, new rings installed. Terms. THOMPSON, 4925 S. Vermont.

DODGE touring like new; going East, will sacrifice. $325 terms. Apply 1641 N. KINGSLEY DR. (Sat., Sun. or Mon.) Hollywood.

DODGE—1923 tour. Practically new. Will sacrifice. Must go East. 2019 ALPINE. 1813 5849 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 2174.

DODGE Touring, like new. Private owner, $450 cash. Hillcrest 1158.

DODGE, snap, tour., $185. New Willard battery. Orig. paint. 2403 Pasadena ave.

DODGE, 1924 model, cheap. 53107. 1619 Winfield st. Call MR. MILLIGAN.

DODGE touring, 1919, cheap for cash. Will trade for Ford. 1316 W. 54TH ST.

DODGE tour., 1919. Overhauled, repainted. $125 cash. 3754 McClintock. DU. 6755.

DODGE, 1924 new tour., liberal discount. 1297 W. WASHINGTON.

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT "8."
DUESENBERG STRAIGHT "8."
Practically a new car, only 8 months old, driven about 5000 miles. California plate-glass top; has 6 wire wheels, 2 spare tires and other extras. This car has always been driven by a chauffeur. Original cost $7200, will sacrifice for $3750, liberal terms.
BENJ. FAHY.
827 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sundays.

DURANT, 1923 SPORT TOURING
$675. TERMS. TRADE.
Refinished a maroon sport color. A great many extras. Brand new Miller cord tires, service.
IT IS "MILLERIZED"
F. B. Miller, Used Car Dept. 1216 S. Main

ESSEX touring, $800; see it to realize the bargain. Fun, 1430 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale, one block south of Los Feliz.

ESSEX 6 coach demonstrator, with many extras. Liberal terms. New car guarantee. GArfield 6000.
FORD TOURING.
MODEL T, 1923.
Mechanically perfect, practically new cord tires, spare, and original finish looks brand new. For real bargain in a good used car see this one, $350, easy terms and payments.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

FORD TOURING, Strtr., spdtr., $135. 1920. Looks good. Runs good.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING, $135
Starter. Good shape.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7181.

FORD touring, 1923, used very little, looks and runs like new. Terms. Party too old to drive. HEmpstead 7563. 1516 N. Serrano.

FORD touring, late 1923. Excellent condition, good tires, $295. 1132 SO. GRAND AVE.

FORD touring, 1920, extras. Good condition. $125 cash. Call Sunday at 1005½ GLENDALE BLVD. Edendale car.

FORD touring with 1924 block, aluminum pistons, mechanically $265. Owner, 1353 W. 36TH PL., EMpire 8808.

FORD tour., 1923, refinished, $265, terms. 1307 E. CENTRAL AVE.

FORD '24 touring, $295. Wonderful condition. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD, 1923 model tour. $50 down. Fine shape, refinished. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD touring, 1923, $285. FRANK T. HICKEY CO., 2625 Santa Fe.

FORD tour., $50. Drive it away. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FRANKLIN tour, 1918. Good condition, $350 cash. 1500 NO. SERRANO ST.

GARDNER 1921, 7-pass. Good condition. $300. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 4900 67TH AVE.

GARDNER tour., lates 22, exactly like new, only $465; terms. 117 W. PICO.

HUDSON TOURING
Traded in on "New Chandler" and in excellent shape throughout. Has many extras including trunnel, wind shields, wind wings, motometer, bumpers, new Royal cord tires, two spares, etc. Priced for a quick sale and a genuine bargain. $550, small payment down, easy monthly payments.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 South Olive. Vandike 9016.

HUDSON for sale. Privately owned late model Hudson, 5-passenger speedster equipped with 6 cord tires, Hartford Tonneau shields, wind wings, Gabriel snubbers and two bumpers. Perfect mechanical condition. $850, $350 cash. Call owner, Dunkirk 7883.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1923 SUPER SIX.
Has a beautiful new paint job, "Packard Blue," and motor thoroughly overhauled. Looks and runs like a brand new car. Excellent cord tires, bumper, motometer, spare and other extras. A real buy, small amt. down and easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1707 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

HUDSON, 1922 tour. Real estate lady is forced to sell car, as she can't make her payments. This car is in perfect mechanical shape, good rubber, spare tire, bumpers and other extras. $700, terms or take in Ford as part payment. See J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON, 1924 Speedster. Must sacrifice. Used 3 weeks, extra tire, bumpers, snubbers, spotlight, Kelly cords. Lower north flat, 139 SO. CATALINA, Sunday.

HUDSON, $350 CASH, 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, SPLENDID CONDITION. MR. MILLER, BEacon 6496.

HUDSON, $350 CASH. GOOD SHAPE. "MILLER." BEacon 6496.

HUDSON '20 tour. Good con. $50 down or trade. 4121 W. 25th Pl. nr. Hoover.

HUPMOBILE 1924, a bargain, priced to sell. 140 N. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1922.
Am going to make special of this one. Refinished in fine shape, $450, terms. Call HEmpstead 1187.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Factory Branch, 3916 Hollywood Blvd.

JEWETT $775. TERMS. TRADE.
This car has just been run far enough to be nicely broke in, looks new, mechanically and tires like new. Many extras. 30-day service.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer. 220 W. Pico.

JEWETT 1924 DEMONSTRATOR
WILL TRADE—LIBERAL TERMS
Salesman forced to sell touring demonstrator, practically like new.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer. 220 W. Pico.

JEWETT '24 Tour., 1 mo. old. Trade for Ford, or chev. for cash in my equity $450. 1260 HYPERION AVE.

KISSEL 1923 PHAETON
KISSEL 1922 PHAETON
Appearance shows best of care, motor perfect, equipped with many extras. Can be bought at a big saving. Terms.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 So. Olive st.

JORDAN BLUEBOY
1923 sport. Repainted Jordan blue, brand new tires, motor thoroughly rebuilt in all respects like a new car. Sale price $650 down, bal. of $1000 one year.
H. W. SWANSON
Jordan Dealer.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 5528.

JORDAN TOUR., 1922.
Wire wheels, fine paint and tires; small mileage; good extras, $500, terms. Call HEmpstead 1187.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Factory Branch, 3916 Hollywood Blvd.

LINCOLN DEMONSTRATOR.
Used very little. Has a new car guarantee. If you want a real buy, see this.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open eves. and Sun.

LINCOLN touring car, has been in storage; driven only 14,000 miles; new tires; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. 2254 W. 25TH ST. 767066.

MAXWELL, '23 tr., $550. A beauty like brand new. 1297 N. WESTERN.

NASH—BRAND NEW—NASH.

NEVER BEEN OFF THE SALES FLOOR. Fully equipped. Disc wheels. Owner called East will have delivery made to you. This is an opportunity to secure new guaranteed car at Santa Fe prices. R. DAVIS. GRanite 5305, or leave word with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Vandike 1401.

NASH TOUR., 1922.
Refinished and is in the best of condition. A real buy, $595, terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1636 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

NASH TOURING, Unusual buy, $400. 1149 S. Olive. Authorized stock WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. Phone Vandike 7803.

NASH '24, 5-pass., perf. mech. cond. Paint, top, rubber, A1. $100 in extras incl. frt. bumper, stop sign, motometer, spring covers. $1300. BEacon 7674 or Vandike 0576

NASH '24, 6, tour., brand new with extras, a bargain. 1233 ELDEN. BEacon 5710.

NATIONAL good running condition, open car, hauling repainted, motor undistering, shows excellent care of car. Very cheap. Priced to sell, 1703 W. 25TH ST., Sunday until 5 o'clock.

OAKLAND 1923 TOUR.
In wonderful condition throughout, has good tires, bumpers, wind wings, spare tire. Shows best of care. $275 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 So. Olive st.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920 TOURING.
Only $200.
Good mechanically. Good tires.
J. W. HAVITT & CO.,
1130 S. Olive.

OLDSMOBILE late 1923, perfect condition, mechanically good, tires and paint. Cheap. FAIREL, 415 E. Live Oak, San Gabriel.

OLDS 1920 "6" touring. Re-possessed by private party. In good all 'round condition. Phone MARTIN, BEacon 7696.

OLDS '22, 4 tour., original throughout, swell rubber. 1212 S. OLIVE.

OLDSMOBILE 6 touring 1919 your own price. FRANK T. HICKEY CO., 2625 Santa Fe.

OLDSMOBILE 6, for sale, balance due $150 takes it. Good running order, good rubber. 346 W. 54TH ST.

OVERLAND TOUR., 1922.
Looks new, runs better, $285.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1636 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

OVERLAND 90 touring, $95. New top and paint, fine tires. 1046 E. 23RD.

PACKARD twin 6, 7-passenger touring, perfect mechanically and fine condition, 6 new tires, new battery and extras, very cheap for cash or will exchange for desirable first mortgage of real estate. Phone Dunkirk 8122. Can see 900 S. WESTMORELAND.

PACKARD, 1920, twin phaeton, 4-pass., new paint, new rubber, A1 mechanically, $350 down.
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.,
1144 S. Olive. Metropolitan 1909.

PACKARD SIX TOURING, 1923, Gruss air wheels, all-angle windshield, wire wheels, ¾ curtains, 2 bumpers; looks like new. 1312 S.M. BLVD. Santa Monica 24463.

PACKARD 116, twin 6, will take lighter car in trade. FOLEY BROS., 16th and Main.

PACKARD SIX—5-PASS. TOURING IN GOOD CONDITION. BARGAIN. OWNER. CHARLES LEYH. 1006 N. CORONADO.

PACKARD TWIN 6—Bargain, $375. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 596-550.

PAN-AMERICAN 1919 5-passenger touring car, good condition; make offer. 1919 BONSALLO ST. ATlantic 3119.

PEERLESS 4-PASS. SPORT.
1924 PHAETON.
The kind of bargain you are looking for. Driven 6000 miles. Extras include tonneau windshield, bumpers, 2 extra tires, motometer. This is a sacrifice at $2350.
E. L. BUTLER.
931 S. Flower st. TRinity 0761.

PEERLESS 4-pass., 1921, owner going east, $750. GANSMAN, 1515 Bank, So. Pasadena.

PEERLESS—4-Pass., run less than 5000 miles, looks like new. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th.

STANDARD 8. Sacrifice for cash, leaving city. 7 passenger, run less than 13,000 miles. Includes extra equipment, shocks, Tonneau windshield, spare tire. Perfect con. What offer? Ph. Eve. GRanite 7479.

STANLEY steamer for sale. 4410 HAMMEL ST.

STAR Special Sport Tour., 1924. Looks brand new; disc wheels, bumpers and other extras. Must sell. Willing to sacrifice. Terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

STAR SPORT TOURING. Guar. perfect, $695. 1148 S Olive. Authorized stock WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. Ph. Vandike 7803.

STAR '24 spec. tour. Mileage 1700. $540 equity for $165. ATlantic 5844.

STAR TOUR. 1923. SAC. TODAY $275. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

STAR TOURING, guar. right, $250. 1148 S Olive. Authorized stock WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC. Phone Vandike 7803.

STAR '24 spec. tour. Mileage 1700. $540 equity for $165. ATlantic 5844.

STEARNS 6 TOUR., 1922
Looks like a new car, runs better and priced right, $1095, terms. Open Sun.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1636 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

STEVENS Sailer Six, a real buy and a beauty. Must see to appreciate. Original owner. 1312½ S. SERRANO AVE.

STERLING KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
STERLING KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
Demonstrator, very little mileage, well equipped, substantial discount.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7236.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 LIGHT SIX with lots of extras, one month old. Can be bought at a large discount for a small payment down. 60-day guarantee if sold at once.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER Special six touring, 1924. Bumpers, 2 new semi-balloon tires, spot light, disc wheels, etc. $1295. Terms. Will take small lot sedan part payment. 4915 S. NORMAND

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

BUILDING TAKES SPURT FORWARD

Substantial Gains Over May Made in Southland

Many Cities Set New Records in Construction

Los Angeles Permits Pass Preceding Month

Southern California building took a decided spurt forward during June, according to building permit figures compiled from every Southland cities and totals for the first half of 1924 are in many instances ahead of those of the same period of last year. Increased activity is noticeable in construction circles throughout the district, it is reported, and indications are that in many cities new records will be hung up this year.

Los Angeles building permit figures for the month were $10,292,542, an increase over May of more than $1,500,000. While the June figures for this city were somewhat lower than those of June of last year, those in touch with the situation expressed great satisfaction with the month's record. It was pointed out that June is usually a good building month and that the increase over May is indicative of a heavy building program for the remainder of the year.

Permits issued during June in this city were for 1114 dwellings, 12 garages, forty-six apartment houses, thirty industrial buildings, twenty-six mercantile buildings, 3 hospitals, five churches and miscellaneous structures.

San Diego ranked second to Los Angeles in the value of permits issued in June with $1,524,490. This is a substantial gain over the month of 1924 and June of 1923. Building for the first half of the year in the southern city is more than $1,000,000 ahead of last year.

Long Beach was the third highest city in the Southland with $1,510,092 in permits, while Glendale came fourth with $1,001,085, the building June of a year ago by only $100,000.

Considerable building with high permit totals was reported from many other Southern California cities and many construction programs for the remainder of the year announced.

PORT SHOWS GAIN

The building business to a total of $573,490 was started in the harbor district during the month just closed, according to the report of Charles E. Boltz, city building inspector. The figures indicated an increase of 100 per cent over June, 1924.

Optimistic expressions as the Harbor district's building operations approachably on the upgrade, said Mr. Boltz. He predicts a steady increase in development work, particularly in the industrial district, during the remainder of the year.

During the first six months of the year, with Sundays excepted, the harbor district's building operations averaged $5000 an hour.

SAN DIEGO ACTIVE

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—Building activity continued with increased figures during June, the total value of new construction being $1,524,490, as compared with $1,260,000 for May and $1,390,720 for June a year ago.

Building permits for the month just closed were 429, which was the largest number in the corresponding month in 1923.

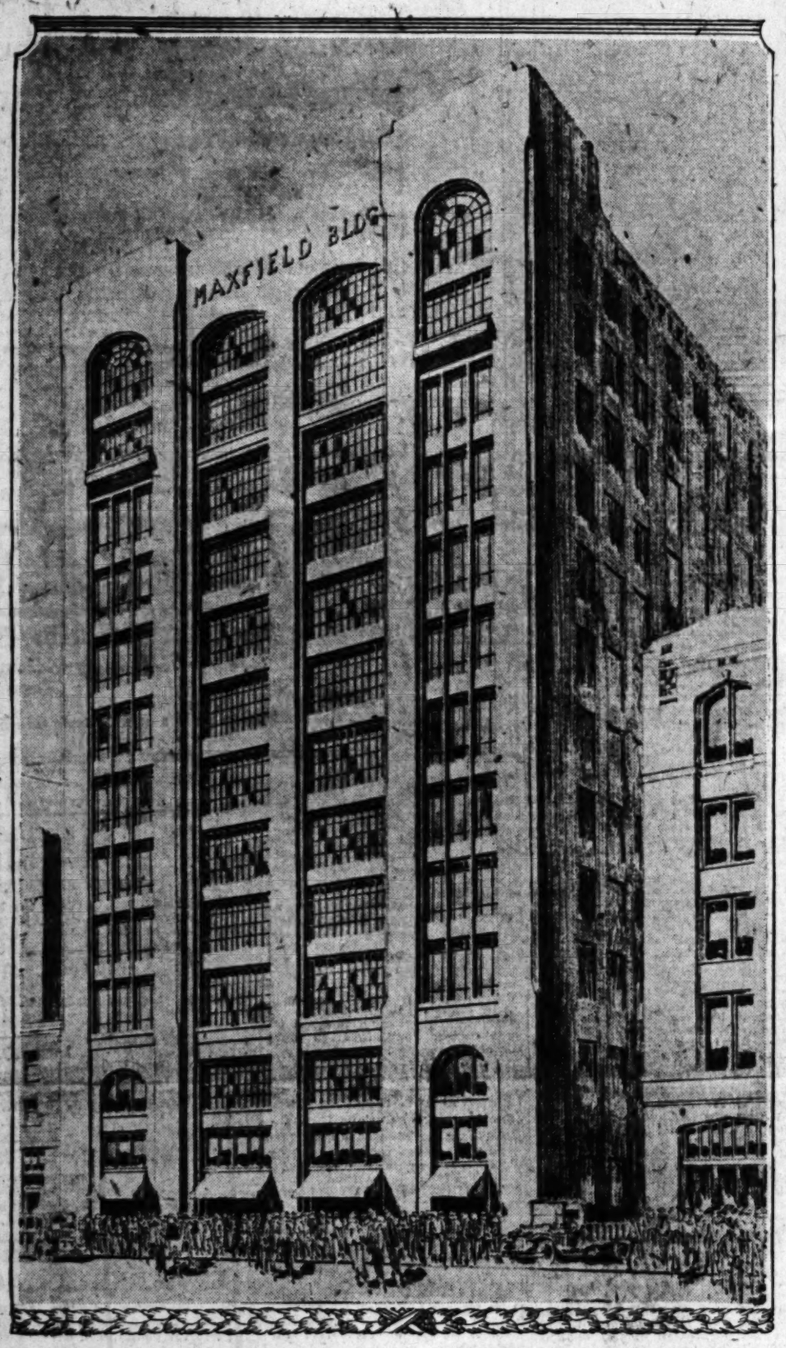
For the first half year, the total value of new construction is $5,510,000, as compared with $5,000,000 for the first six months of 1923. The number of permits so far this year also exceeds the total of last year, with 2895 as against 2550.

The new building for which permits were taken out in June, 1924, is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CONCRETE IN MASS NOW FEATURED

Eliminate Expensive Ornamentation in Proposed Building



Maxfield Building for Santee Street

INTRODUCING to Los Angeles a new type of architecture dealing in proportion of concrete mass rather than expensive ornamentation, Architect John M. Cooper has created quite a distinction in the new American art, which has seen a higher development locally than perhaps anywhere else in the world. Simplicity, character and refinement of proportion are the keynotes of the design.

This novel structure is planned to be erected on Santee street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for A. A. Maxfield, at a cost of not more than $235,000. This cost is considered very low, inasmuch as the specifications provide for a height-limit building, 81x95 feet and of concrete construction. When completed it will be one of the finest types of construction of its kind in the city.

FACT AND COMMENT

A rather effective answer to those of the East who have been busily engaged in predicting dire things for Southern California is contained in the figures showing the wealth of this city and of the county.

The story these figures reveal is not particularly new to those who live here, but it is apparently something which the jealous scaremongers of the East have not realized. The white spot is being kept white and Los Angeles in flourishing.

About one-fifth of all the wealth in the State is centered right in this city, these figures show, and 36 per cent of the total wealth of California is in Los Angeles county.

The figures are based on the as-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BUILDING PERMIT FIGURES FOR JUNE

Los Angeles	$10,292,542
San Diego	1,524,490
Long Beach	1,510,092
Glendale	1,001,085
Pasadena	628,146
Harbor District	573,490
Alhambra	432,505
Santa Monica	396,345
San Fernando Valley Annex	366,728
Beverly Hills	236,900
Huntington Park	221,955
Venice	207,875
Santa Ana	168,492
Bakersfield	164,492
San Bernardino	162,725
Burbank	159,048
Hermosa Beach	145,335
South Pasadena	137,950
Compton	127,725
Monrovia	113,200
Inglewood	77,850
South Gate	73,148
Lynwood	71,706
Redlands	67,100
Pomona	64,650
Whittier	54,950
Torrance	54,480
Redondo	51,350
Culver City	45,250
Ontario	42,160
Fullerton	37,400
Manhattan	35,268
Azusa	34,920
San Fernando	34,515
Montebello	30,500
Arcadia	27,400
Sierra Madre	18,825
Anaheim	18,600
Upland	9,895

OUR FUTURE WATER SUPPLY

The ultimate greatness of Los Angeles will be measured by its water supply.

Los Angeles has tremendous advantages: A port for world trade; great natural resources in fuel and raw materials; favorable climatic conditions, and the opportunity to develop cheap power in enormous quantity.

It will become one of the greatest of world centers—provided its water supply is ample and reliable. Without adequate water, its development will be handicapped and retarded.

Twenty years ago the citizens of Los Angeles were far-sighted enough to build the Aqueduct—even though there was water enough available in the Los Angeles River to supply the community as it was then.

Los Angeles now has water enough for present domestic and industrial needs. Enough perhaps for a city twice the size. But not enough for Los Angeles of the future. Not for the city that will be here ten or fifteen years from now.

It required years to build the Aqueduct. It will require years to complete any other adequate water system for Southern California. Whatever the plan adopted, it must be put into preliminary operation at once.

In the effort to obtain water Los Angeles has the moral right to be governed by the doctrine of "The greatest good for the greatest number." Only, however, on the basis that it is not possible to get water in any other reasonable and practical way.

It is physically practicable to go to the Sierra Nevadas in Mono county and elsewhere for additional water for this community. To take this water, however, would be to make a perpetual desert of large areas.

To do this would be to assume a large and terrible responsibility. Uncounted generations to come would be affected by our action.

The best engineering minds agree that this action is not necessary. We can get a larger and more reliable supply of water without condemning this region to desolation.

Considerations of moral responsibility as well as practical engineering direct us to the Colorado River for our future water supply.

Even were we to take water at the expense of the lands above the Owens River Valley, it would only postpone the day. Sooner or later we would have to tap the Colorado.

In taking water from the Colorado we would ride over the needs or moral rights of no one.

The water of that river is now wasting into the Gulf of California.

A twentieth of the water now going to waste would be more than Southern California could use. The water now going to waste could generate power equivalent to 130,000,000 barrels of oil annually.

Wasted water! Worse than wasted! Uncontrolled, the river is a menace that annually threatens millions of dollars' worth of property.

Chief Engineer Mulholland has been proved by his works to be one of the greatest engineers in the world. He has investigated the project of bringing water from the Colorado River. He has made preliminary surveys covering the salient features of the plan.

His conclusion is that the project is sound and feasible. It presents no great difficulties. It is practicable, economically and from an engineering standpoint.

Mr. Mulholland will complete his survey. At his own suggestion it will then be submitted in detail with costs, estimates, etc., to a competent board of engineers.

When his judgment has the confirmation of this board of distinguished experts he will ask the people of Southern California to go ahead.

It has been said that Los Angeles is trying to "hog" the water and power resources of the Southwest to its own uses.

This is not true. Aside from a small coterie of Power Bureau propagandists and public ownership extremists there is no such aim or intention.

The people of Los Angeles realize that this is one of the most serious responsibilities that was ever laid upon the citizens of any community. We have not only to think of our own needs. We have to think of the needs of others. We have to think of the needs of the generations who are to come after us.

Water is a common need; and a common blessing.

An adequate water supply for Southern California is not only an imperative practical question; it is also an ethical and moral responsibility.

In planning the water supply of the future Los Angeles we are also impelled to think of our sister communities of Southern California.

Many of them have now, and will have in the future, a more critical water situation even than ours. And, in many cases, they are not as well equipped to meet the emergency. Their need must always be our need. Due to a series of dry years, some of them are right now facing a serious water shortage.

There are certain artificial boundaries to Los Angeles as a political entity. There are no boundaries to our larger interests and to our larger responsibilities.

The communities of Southern California are all members of the same big family. What we do for them we do for ourselves. As they grow stronger and richer and happier, so do we grow in like proportion.

It is unthinkable, either as a matter of moral right or of practical growth and advancement, that we should go after water alone and leave them famishing.

There is plenty of water in the Colorado for all these communities.

The Times suggests as a logical solution of the whole problem that the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego jointly undertake the project of bringing water from this prodigal and unlimited source.

The big, generous broad-minded, unselfish plan is always, in the long run, the practical plan.

When we go down to the river for water for the orchards and the farms and cities of Southern California that future generations will see and bless, let us all hold the pail together.

The plan for going to the Colorado for water has no relationship with the Boulder Canyon project, or any power project and is not involved in any other enterprise. It is a proposal to get water for Southern California.

In the meantime citizens of Los Angeles may be reassured that no great extremity exists in Los Angeles at this time because it may reasonably be expected that next winter will see a return to normal rainfall. This is simply looking into the future and the present situation due to light rainfall emphasizes the necessity of providing for our future growth.

STATE CONFAB FUND OVER TOP

Pasadena Convention Plans Nearing Completion

Elaborate Entertainment to be Provided

Indications Point to Record Number of Delegates

The entertainment and convention fund which the members of the Pasadena Realty Board undertook to raise for the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, October 8, 9, 10 and 11, has been oversubscribed, according to Joseph H. Dorn and Mac L. Blankenhorn, who comprise the finance and budget committee.

Clifton J. Platt, convention committee chairman, announced that special letters have been prepared for transmission to realty-board members all over the State and that already all member boards of the California Real Estate Association had received such communications.

The keys of the city will literally be handed to the delegates and special parking facilities and other accommodations are being arranged for the forthcoming gathering.

Seventeen committees are working for the success of the convention, which, it is hoped, will rival the national convention in attendance.

The baseball championship and the golf championship of the realty men of California will be determined following the convention. Carroll Page Fisk is chairman of the golf committee of which Harrison R. Baker, L. W. Diehl and James Engle are members. Lee C. Reed and H. Hartwell Miller comprise the baseball committee.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE

The Hotel Huntington will be opened for the four days of the convention. H. L. Gianetti and President R. A. Swink of the Pasadena Realty Board compose the hotel committee. Mrs. C. Victor Sturdevant, Jr., chairman of the decorating committee, has issued an appeal to all residents of Pasadena to plant blue and gold flowers, as the general color scheme of the convention will be the official colors of the California Real Estate Association.

The woman's committee consisting of Mrs. Hazel M. Grant, chairman, Mrs. Ione Davis, Jessie M. Hosmer, Mrs. R. D. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Shaffer, is making arrangements for the most comprehensive and complete entertainment of the women guests. A tea at the Hotel Green, sightseeing trips, an afternoon of cards, a visit to Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson, a tour of the cities and towns adjacent to Pasadena are among the features already arranged.

Visitors to the convention will see the largest gathering of real-estate brokers ever witnessed in California. From as far north as Eureka have come acceptances of the invitation tendered by the Pasadena board, and the majority of the boards will come in motor caravans with machines gayly decorated for the convention, bearing the name and colors of the visiting boards. Two caravans will come from the north, one down the coast route and one via the San Joaquin Valley. Escondido will travel to Riverside and Redlands and there form with San Bernardino and other boards the caravan which will drive to Pasadena, while the Imperial Valley boards and San Diego will journey north along the coast route, picking up Oceanside, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Whittier and other boards.

A flying squadron is visiting every board in the State. It consists of R. D. Davis, Jr., chairman, Harry H. Godber, Frank Gerhart, E. M. White and Secretary Edward Grace. These men are carrying a personal invitation for all real estate brokers to visit Pasadena.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND STORE SPACE

PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND HILL STS.

IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, accessible to the Banks, Courts, and easy of access to automobile parking space, the PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING will be a leading business home in every particular, and will lend itself to the discriminating tenant who desires good light, ventilation, view, and above all 100 per cent service.

LEASES ARE NOW BEING CLOSED ON STORE SPACE AND OFFICES. We will soon have a typical floor ready for your inspection, and to those who are contemplating making a change in their business home, we earnestly request that you not delay in investigating the opportunities we are offering.

MR. FOSS, Agent of the Building, Fifth-street side, will be glad to show you the plans and give you all information. Same also can be had at 714 Pacific Mutual Building, from MR. C. A. WILLIAMSON, or a telephone call will bring our agent to see you.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8040.

BUY THIS CORNER ON MAIN STREET AND DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

If our Forefathers had hesitated in '76, where would these United States have been today?

IF YOU ARE AN OLDTIMER OR AN OBSERVING NEWCOMER, YOU MUST KNOW THAT MAIN STREET IS ONE OF THE BEST TRANSIENT, RETAIL STREETS IN LOS ANGELES. A SAFE, SANE, SURE PLACE TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT. ALWAYS RENTABLE, ALWAYS PRODUCING GOOD INCOME. WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST CORNER ON MAIN STREET FOR SALE TODAY. IT WILL NOT ONLY PROTECT YOUR OTHER INVESTMENTS, BUT WILL MEAN ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE. BOUND TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. SURE TO PAY HIGH RATE OF INCOME IF IMPROVED, BUT LIKE OUR FOREFATHERS, YOU MUST ACT. SUCH INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES WAIT FOR NO MAN. THE PRICE IS ACTUALLY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
329 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0191.

This Is our Thirtieth Anniversary

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF OUR OFFICES TO THE COMPANY'S OWN BUILDING

SPRING ST. AT NINTH

WHERE, WITH SPECIALISTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, AND MUCH BETTER FACILITIES, WE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE OUR CLIENTS FAITHFULLY, COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
SPECIALIZING IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. GENERAL INSURANCE.

An Ideal Investment

New Business Property that has not yet reached its high-est value or its maximum Earning Power.

Located on a prominent corner near a busy intersection of North Western Avenue. Built of substantial brick construction with walls permitting a third story.

Now Producing $14,000 per year.

Attractively Priced for a Quick Sale. Might Consider Some Trade.

An Opportunity For a Secure Investment on Pico Street 158 x 178

An important corner vacant, with adjoining frontage improved. This corner is one of the most valuable building sites on this important street and is now ready for permanent improvement. Inside portion pays good rentals.

Will Divide or Might Consider Some Trade. Priced Below Market.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. PEACOCK

Crown Hill Business Lot Between Lucas and Witmer Sts.

Suitable for Apartments—Stores Hotel

The lot is 60x150, on the north side of Crown Hill, and for a quick sale the price is $400.00 per foot. We will finance Store Building, or Hotel or Apartments of 80 to 100 rooms. Or Owner Will Build for Tenant.

Lake Street Near First For Court, Apartment or Flats

Large Lot—Small Price

The size is 80 ft. front by about 138 ft. deep, and the widening and paving of First St. makes this lot very desirable, and the price quoted for a short time, $10,500, is much below anything in the district.

Sixth St., near Westlake Limit Height Hotel or Apartment Now Being Contemplated

If you would be interested in leasing the same, come in and see us.

SEE MR. HOROVITZ.

Flower Street Bargain

Choice lot on Flower near 11th St. 50x155 to 20-ft. alley, priced $200 per front foot under the market. $20,000 will handle, balance on mortgage. With several Class A buildings now in course of construction in the immediate vicinity, this property is bound to show a handsome profit in the very near future.

SEE MR. WHITNEY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Look at . . .

Property on Santa Monica at Vermont

Over two and one-half acres of business property in the heart of the University District.

Will 99-year lease.
Will sell all or part.
Will improve.

A location second to none for a number of businesses.

Pico Street Corner

Well improved, in the busiest section of Pico and getting better daily. Let us tell you about this.

Investment

On Santa Barbara Avenue. $13,500 will handle.

S. W. Corner 9th and Bixel

Ripe for stores. We have tenants at good rents. Buy on this splendid street right in line of development.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

DISTRICT FILES BOND PETITIONS

Proposed Beverly Boulevard Construction Launched

Ten-Mile Road Will Cost in Excess of Million

Thoroughfare to Link Sea and Back Country

With the filing of the first petition this week asking for an election to provide bonds for Beverly Boulevard construction, the project is considered by its promoters as fully launched for it is believed that the voters will provide the funds by an almost unanimous vote as the improvement will link the seashore above Santa Monica with the back country at Whittier.

The petition calls for an assessment district including 11,000 acres to construct a boulevard link ten miles long to cost approximately $100,000 a mile, or $1,000,000 in all, making an average of about $90 an acre with forty years in which to pay.

There were 315 names signed to the petition asking for the laying out of the assessment district and the calling of the bond election. When the petition was started there were only 313 registered voters in the district, but others registered as the petition was circulated. There are about 374 property owners, some of whom live outside the district and will not vote.

With operations under way on the west end of the project activities have been started on the east end, as Montebello and Whittier have been securing names of property owners who will dedicate rights of way for the boulevard. Montebello has changed the name of Dewey avenue to Beverly Boulevard. Most of the mile and three-quarters of the right of way lying within that city's limits has been pledged or dedicated.

Engineer Wilkie Woodard, Secretary Arnold Kruckman and Engineer J. Herbert Knapp went over the proposed route this week with committees and have found no serious difficulties in the way of the improvement. On the other hand they found that it will provide a much-needed outlet for some of the territory and open up large tracts for development.

RANCH PROPERTY SOLD TO CROWN CITY MAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, July 5.—John L. Kilka, president of the Terra Bella Farm Bureau Center, has traded his ten-acre improved ranch on Terra Bella Boulevard to John Loynachon of Pasadena, for Pasadena improved property. Mr. and Mrs. Kilka expect to move to their new location in the near future. The Kilka property is planted largely to prunes and is watered from the Terra Bella Irrigation District system. Transfer of the properties was arranged through the F. C. Ensign Company.

"Water" "Water" "Water"

THE traveler lost in the desert, famished for a drink of water, finds himself in the same position as the Rancher, Fruit or Vegetable Grower, who, after bringing his crops into NEAR PRODUCTION, suddenly finds his supply of irrigation WATER is exhausted.

Try as he may, he cannot save his crops without this life-giving fluid. His crops perish; his labors are wasted. Instead of the handsome profit he had hoped for, he faces financial ruin.

While he cannot possibly retrieve his present loss, he can at least provide against a similar misfortune in the future.

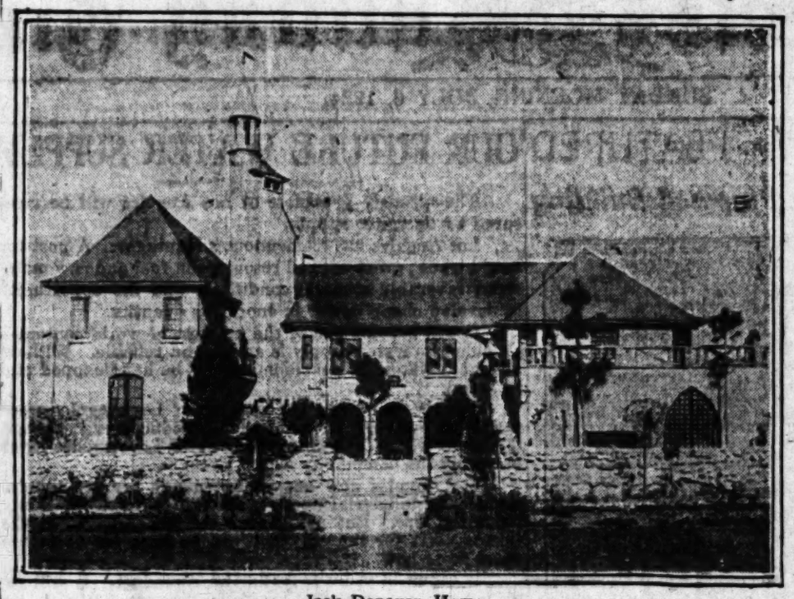
If he transfers his efforts to the mild, even climate, and deep, warm fertile soil of "CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA," he will have a bountiful supply of water, that is HIS OWN.

If he transfers his efforts to "SOUTH COAST PARK," where soil and climatic conditions are the same as at CARLSBAD, he is furnished water from LAKE HODGES, a bountiful and permanent supply. At either of these two places, he can buy land very reasonable and on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly.

The careful, conservative man will at once get further information from

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161—Los Angeles, Calif.

French Chateau at Santa Monica Attracts Many



Jack Donovan Home
This home is located on San Jacinto Boulevard, Santa Monica.

RESIDENCE HAS MANY NOVEL FEATURES

One of the interesting French chateaux completed this year is the residence designed by Jack Donovan for himself on San Jacinto Boulevard, Santa Monica. He has adapted a type of construction and landscaping that has been sentimentalized to blend with the historic atmosphere of the Rancho Boca De Santa Monica.

In order to maintain the spirit of the rugged grandeur of the hills and the great out-of-doors, Mr. Donovan has quarried several tons of ruble stones from the rockbed of the canyon below and placed them in various parts of the homesite. The site, which overlooks the Santa Monica Canyon and property owned by local country clubs, is declared one of the most suitable for a structure of this architecture.

There are fifteen rooms and two garages in the home, the garage being attached to the east wing where the entrance is masked from street view by a high stone wall. A courtyard is flanked on one side by the chapel above whose door hangs the monastery bell with rope descending. In the center of the porch and opposite the fireplace is the banquet table with high-flanked chairs.

Skirting the house and arriving at the canyon side opposite the French windows is another open-air stone fireplace of considerable bulk. Chains are set in the rough mountain stone. A bird bath with silver sprays is one of the many features of this unique masterpiece which contains many interesting adaptations of chateau design too numerous to mention.

Realty Chieftain Entertains for Board Members

INGLEWOOD, July 5. — More than 100 members of the Inglewood Realty Board and their respective wives or husbands, were the guests of the board's president, Frank D. Parent, and his wife, at their home on La Colina Drive last Monday evening. A bountiful al fresco repast was spread on granite tables on the spacious sloping lawns of the hillside estate, while a novel feature of the occasion was the use of motor-car headlights, dimmed, to illuminate the scene, in order to save electric power. These were supplemented by refulgent Chinese lanterns. The wide opened doors of the great music-room were the risen curtain as for a stage, and within a bevy of young folk provided an informal program of music to the delight of the appreciative audience gathered under the grove of huge eucalyptus trees that enhance the beauty of the Parent home.

BUILDING TAKES SPURT FORWARD

(Continued from First Page)

only $367,070 was represented in homes, the remainder being for industrial establishments and business structures. For the last four years the monthly figures invariably showed an almost equal amount invested in homes and business buildings.

Among building projects planned for the near future will be a modern fireproof structure to be erected by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Ninth and C streets at an estimated cost of $400,000. Greatly enlarged quarters are imperatively needed to accommodate the tremendous growth of the telephone service in the metropolitan district, according to Manager Albert Scott.

HOTEL SWELLS TOTAL

GLENDALE, July 5.—A permit of $350,000 for a hotel at the corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue brought the permits for the month of June to $1,001,085. This total exceeds that of June of last year by more than $100,000. The total for the year is $5,290,067.

The contract for the hotel has been let to Luther T. Mayo of Los Angeles. Actual construction work will be started within ten days, under a guarantee to complete the building within six months. Lindley & Selkirk are the architects. Plans are being made for a community celebration when construction is started. C. W. Ingledue is president of the hotel company. The lots have a frontage of 129 feet on Glendale avenue and 236 feet on Broadway. There will be 189 rooms in the hotel.

NEW RECORD EXPECTED

SAN BERNARDINO, July 5.—Although building permits for June slumped below the 1923 figures for the corresponding period, San Bernardino's building for the first six months of 1924 is nearly $300,000 in advance of last year's totals, according to statistics announced today by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnori.

In June of this year, sixty-seven building permits were issued, totalling $162,725. Last year, the June record was $262,725.

A comparative statement, showing the building totals by months for the first half of 1923 and 1924 follows:

	1923.	1924.
January	$324,225	$209,200
February	171,900	214,275
March	215,713	145,680
April	247,005	283,883
May	136,455	326,200
June	262,725	162,725

San Bernardino's building record for the year will far surpass that of 1923, it was predicted by Mr. Wegnori. Two hotel projects, one costing $300,000 and for which the architect's plans have been approved, and for another $500,000 project will be under construction before 1925 while the Santa Fe Railway is constructing a $2,000,000 shop extension program, most of which will be listed in the 1924 permits.

Subdividing is continuing, apparently recovered from a slump experienced early in the year. With the cost of building materials decidedly lower than the quotations a year ago, home building, too, is progressing rapidly, particularly in districts recently annexed to the city.

The construction of the $275,000 Devil Canyon municipal water project is scheduled to begin early next month. The bonds voted by an overwhelming majority in May have been approved and are virtually sold. This project includes the drilling of wells in Devil Canyon, the city's water shed, and the installing of a $175,000 distributing system throughout the city, replacing antiquated systems and supplying the newly annexed communities with unlimited water for domestic use.

POMONA ENDS BEST YEAR

POMONA, July 5.—Pomona's greatest twelve months of building enterprise closed with the end of the fiscal year Monday night, with a record of the largest number of building permits and the highest valuation of private construction projects in the city's history.

During the fiscal year now closed, 704 building permits were issued with a total estimated cost of construction of $1,694,635. L. W. Cowles, City Building Inspector, announced today. Although the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1923, showed a total permit valuation of $1,733,170, there was included in that figure a $347,290 permit for the Pomona High School building which was not a private project and for which no fee was charged. Permits for the year now ended, therefore, totaled more than $300,000 over the preceding year's private construction total.

This year has seen a much wider distribution of building, permits generally calling for more projects of smaller size than those of the preceding twelve months, as indicated by the greater number of actual permits which Mr. Cowles issued. During the year several residential tracts have been subdivided, sold and well built up. And except for the usual periodical summer slowing down of building, the construction program is going ahead normally. Mr. Cowles's annual report, prepared after the close of business Monday evening, was presented to the City Council at Tuesday's meeting, the first in the new fiscal year which started on that day.

LYNWOOD FIGURES

LYNWOOD, July 5.—Building permits for June totaled $71,700, making a grand total of $272,090, for the first half of the current year. This is a slight increase over the same period of last year.

The largest item for May was $21,900 for the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, and the next largest was $10,000 for the New Williams business block.

REDLANDS HAS GOOD YEAR

REDLANDS, July 5.—Redlands building permits took a big jump in June this year over June of last year and also over May of this year. According to Building Inspector M. E. Armstrong, it was another indication of the healthy growth this city is having, for practically all the permits were for homes.

The largest single permit of the month was for the vaults to be added to the Pacific-Southwest Bank equipment. The building permit for these was $19,000. There were permits for several homes ranging about $6000 and a number under that figure.

The total of the permits for the month was $67,100. For June of last year the total was $22,760. For May it was $39,651.

Building Inspector M. E. Armstrong says that the fiscal year for his department closed on July 1, as it does with all the departments of the city. The figures show that during the past year the total was $564,653 and the year before $583,391, but there was more home building during the past year, for there was more than $100,000 in university buildings the year before.

INGLEWOOD GAINS

INGLEWOOD, July 5.—Substantial increase in Inglewood building permits over the previous month is shown by the June report of City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. The total for the month is $77,850, more than $30,000 more than for May.

SANTA ANA DOUBLES

SANTA ANA, July 5.—Renewed prosperity was reflected in building begun in June here. Permits totaled $168,493, more than double the figures that obtained in May. Sixty-two permits were issued during June. For the year 442 permits have been issued for construction to cost $1,154,511.

NEW RECORD SET

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Building valuations for the month of June this year made a splendid showing, the total valuation reaching $221,955, with sixty-nine permits issued. Housing Inspector Edward Allen states that the first six months of the present year are greater than the first six months of any year in the history of Huntington Park as to valuations.

VENICE AHEAD

VENICE, July 5.—Venice building permits for the month of June amounted to $207,875, a decided increase over last year, according to figures supplied by the building department in the City Hall. The total permits issued during the year aggregate $1,805,215.

LARGE INCREASE

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—Continuing in a wave of prosperity Santa Monica permits issued during the past month show an amount of $396,345. The total for the year shows that $3,640,232 worth of permits have been issued, an increase of more than $1,000,000 in comparison with a year ago.

ONTARIO IS BUSY

ONTARIO.—Twenty-nine permits issued during the month just closed represented an expenditure for new buildings in Ontario of $42,140, according to figures announced by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. This makes June the smallest building month for this city in three years, but local contractors predict increased building activity during the remainder of the summer.

This makes the building total for the year to date, $393,203. The new packing-house for the West Ontario Citrus Association, contract for which was just let to the Campbell Construction Company for $80,000, is not included in this total, as the structure will stand outside the city limits.

Of the twenty-nine permits issued during June, fourteen were for new dwellings.

VALLEY SHOWS GAINS

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. — Recovering from the slight slump June building operations throughout the valley showed an encouraging increase over the May record. The totals for June were: San Fernando Valley annex, $366,728; Burbank, $159,048 and San Fernando, $34,515.

This is a material increase over May, when the total for the entire valley was $393,404. The June development elevates the grand total of the valley for the last quarter to $1,725,664.

In the annexed territory alone there were 361 permits issued during the quarter. These represented a total outlay of $1,136,111 for new houses.

The total number of permits issued in the annexed district during June was 247 but present indications are that the July number will be larger, as a number of projects are about ready for the builders.

Segregation of June permits as between Lankershim, Van Nuys and other business centers has not been made, but builders estimate that the expansion will run about one-third of the total for Lankershim, with the same for Van Nuys, and the remaining third scattered in the other towns of the valley.

MANY HOMES PLANNED

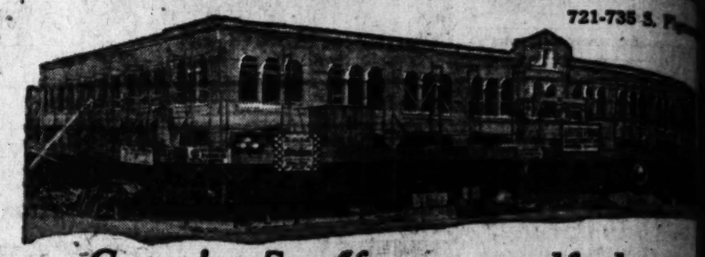
MONROVIA.—Building permits for June totaled $113,200, of which eighteen were for dwellings.

The largest permit of the month was $13,500 for an auditorium to be added to the Woman's Clubhouse on Canyon Drive. The permits for June of 1923 totaled $154,300, but these included one for $60,000 for a large addition that was built to the Methodist Episcopal Church. Monrovia's building for the year of 1924 has kept up steadily and for the six months totals $729,950. April was the largest month in permits when they totaled $179,600.

BUYS LEASEHOLD

Hotel Savoy

Management of Hotel Savoy taken over by Frank Simpson, Jr., for large consideration.



721-735 S. F...

Come! See for yourself the process of MAYO construction

You are invited to go all the way through the building—examine the details of construction, the quality of materials and workmanship—everything. Ask all the questions you want to—without restraint or feeling of obligation.

See for yourself the reasons for the satisfaction and durability of Mayo Built apartments, hotels, business blocks and theaters.

Ask for Mr. Winters—chief of construction and a "human dynamo." His keen ability, wide experience and genuine enthusiasm are responsible for completion when and as specified. Meet him!

You should make this inspection now—whether you plan to build today, tomorrow or a year from now.

We Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1912

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Given.

"It will pay you to see us."

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
INCOME $22,248
NEW BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.
Wilshire district, north of the boulevard. Over 100 rental ... not including large lobby, janitor's suite and basement. ... heated. Electric elevator. Large lot. A high class, up-to-... minute building in the highest class district in Los Angeles
$75,000 CASH TO HANDLE
Or will exchange—taking up to $125,000 in first-class Los Angeles city property with $35,000 to $40,000 cash.
SEE MR. LORD

MELROSE AVE.
120x110—Near Pruess Road
Only $125 Per Foot
TERMS
SEE MR. BARBEE.

SOUTH MAIN ST., NORTH OF FIFTH ST.
INCOME $7380
2-story brick building—$65,000.
SEE MR. BRYANT

FOR EXCHANGE
60 ACRES—COACHELLA VALLEY
This ranch has 30 acres in figs, grapes and dates. Modern room house, pumping plant with plenty of water. Want Los Angeles for equity, will assume.
SEE MR. BARBEE
PRICE $25,000. MORTGAGE $...

BRYANT REALTY CO.
Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
9th and Spring Phone TRinity ...
Member Los Angeles Realty Board

The Seal of Building Merit

A symbol of clean-cut, conscientious construction. This seal on your home is assurance that it is honestly built by a well-knit organization of sixty skilled mechanics and architects.

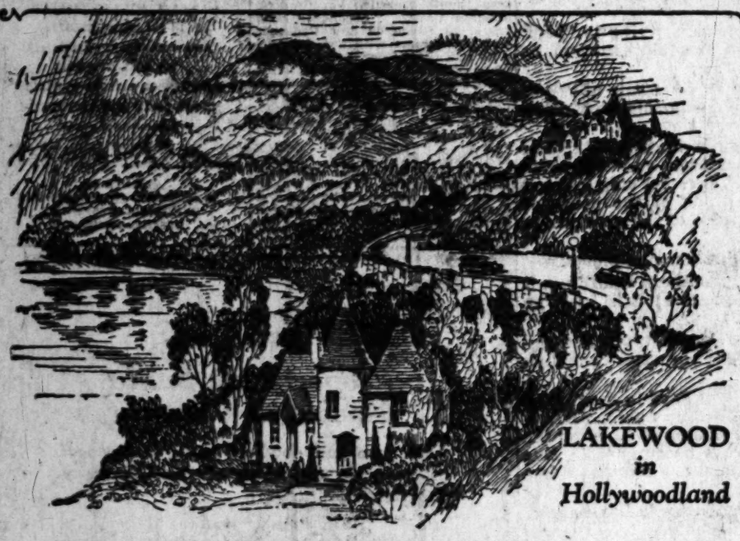
We have always built for prestige. We give our clients the best it is possible to give, and at reasonable figures, by eliminating needless expense. We do not include fees, discounts or extras, and our profit comes solely from a nominal percentage of construction costs.

Members of Chamber of Commerce and Builders' Exchange

TIFAL & O'CONNOR
709 Grant Building — Fourth and Broadway
Phone TRinity 5438
Ask Your Banker

How To Insert a Times Want Ad
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, ... First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; ... any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Coin ... located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, ... MEtropolitan 0700.

Sketched from Life in
HOLLYWOODLAND

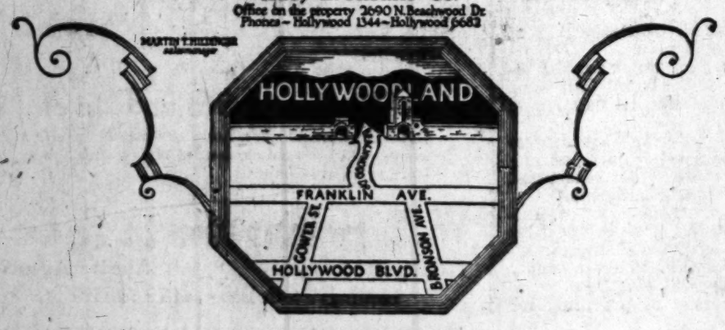


LAKEWOOD *in* Hollywoodland

Hollywoodland, with Griffith Park a magnificent recreational playground on the East and the scenic beauty of Lake Hollywood skirting it's western borders, promises to be the "Supreme Achievement in Community Building."

Drive in Today and revel in the exquisite Beauty of the natural setting which has been preserved in this delightful home environment.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 5662



721-735 S. Figueroa

urself the
nstruction
gh the building—
e quality of ma-
Ask all the ques-
feeling of obliga-

sfaction and dura-
s, business blocks

n end a "human
nd genuine enthu-
nd as specified.

-whether you plan
n now.

Mayo.
-Building
Unity 1521
dly Given.

y you to see us."
ANGE OR SALE
ME $22,248
APARTMENT BLDG.
e boulevard. Over 100 rental rooms
nitor's suite and basement. Steam
Large lot. A high class, up-to-the-
est class district in Los Angeles.
SH TO HANDLE
to $125,000 in first-class Los Angeles
$40,000 cash.
MR. LORD

OSE AVE.
ear Prusse Road
25 Per Foot
TERMS
R. BARBEE.

NORTH OF FIFTH ST.
ME $7380
building—$45,000.
R. BRYANT

XCHANGE
ACHELLA VALLEY
ds, grapes and dates. Modern h
ith plenty of water. Want Los An
R. BARBEE
MORTGAGE $5000.

t Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
Phone TRinity 8288
Los Angeles Realty Board

e Seal
ing Merit
ut, conscientious con-
on your home is assur-
tly built by a well-knit
skilled mechanics and

for prestige. We give
It is possible to give,
gures, by eliminating
We do not include fees,
and our profit comes
nal percentage of con-

merce and Builders' Exchange

O'CONNOR
Fourth and
Broadway
tinity 8438
r Banker

Times Want Ad
e Times Main Office, Broadway
ffice, 621 South Spring; head
ne of the Times Collection
wntown office buildings, or

INCOME OPPORTUNITIES
IN WILSHIRE PROPERTY

Stucco Flat
20 Rooms. North Wilshire District

A high class flat in every respect. Price $2000 cheaper than others on lease found as good as this one. Price $36,000. More could do a little better. Investigate and form your own opinion. You cannot know unless you see it. Call MR. CROSBY.

Conservative Investors

Demand high grade, assured location—good yet legitimate, secured income—desirable, convenient car service and market—well built, attractive interiors and exteriors. I have a 25-room flat building that meets the above specifications and that cannot be duplicated for less than $8000 to $10,000 more. Remember it's close to Wilshire and Western. Price, $42,500—lot value around $30,000—leased income $4000. Do you know another flat in this wonderful, exclusive location as desirable in EVERY way and ANYWHERE near its price? I don't! If you're in earnest and want the best for the money, see MR. BOYER. "The man who knows" will bug in ten minutes.

Business Corner
$15,000 Cash.
Price $52,500

The last transfer current available at a bargain price. Close in property. 1 flat, 1 flats, and 1 stores. Income $6000. Well financed. Figure this out and call MR. KOPP or MR. BARMORE.

Good Opportunity

Beautiful new stucco 4 family flat, located on wonderful residential street close to 2 car lines, shopping districts, banks and theatre, each flat consists of large living room, 3 excellent bedrooms and kitchen with tile drain. Tile bath. This property all rented with fine income, grounds abound with beautiful shubbery and flowers. Call MR. BARMORE or MR. KOPP.

4-Family Flat
14% on Total Price

Consisting of one 5 and three 6 room apartments. 125 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. One of the best rental districts in Wilshire and we can deliver at a price that we believe offers the finest investment in this excellent section. Corner First and Third streets. See MR. EDMUNDS and let him explain details.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

SUPERLATIVE
INDUSTRIAL VALUE

6 acres. 1046 feet frontage on fine boulevard to ocean. 6 miles from city.

Union Pacific Ry. Spurs
High Tension Power Line
Natural Gas
Good Roads

$10,000 for all

Or 4 Cents Per Square Foot

Call Mr. Hammond, Mgr.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
403 S. Hill VAndike 1166

Worth Knowing

VICTORIA FARMS

IRRIGATING projects as well as city property, come within the scope of our activities. Fact is, no undertaking, from removing mountain sides to leveling vast acreage, is too large for us to handle efficiently.

Charles O. Middleton Company is now taking reservations—5 and 10 acres in Victoria Farms. We are proceeding with the improvement contract...and as in all other undertakings work will be rushed to a speedy as well as satisfactory conclusion.

Victoria Farms is located on the San Bernardino to Redlands paved boulevard. A wonderfully fertile, productive and thoroughly watered property. It is going to be a winner—a money maker.

JOHN McNAMEE
CONTRACTOR
750 S. Figueroa St.
VAndike 1209

ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS
What is said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms—the Book Review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

INDIVIDUALITY IS RESIDENCE NEED

Architectural Personality is Neighborhood Charm

Community Developments Are Striving for Better

Today's Home Has Pleasing Floor Arrangement

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH

Architecturally speaking, all neighborhoods have a distinct personality. Some are good and some are worse than bad and some are repeated in tiresome regularity. To the great credit of Los Angeles, however, almost all our houses are surrounded by beautiful shrubs and flowers. Some of our worst architectural blights are masked behind masses of gorgeous foliage. All praise to the person who wittingly or unwittingly turned the trick.

Returning to the subject of architectural personality, it is quite true where a group of home owners along a street can be brought into sympathetic co-operation in regard to the style, color and materials to be built into their houses, an air of distinct individuality can be produced if the work is properly guided. This word individuality has been overworked by some types of ballyho subdividers and Jerry builders. The word as used above has nothing in common with the garish, tricky, catchpenny stunts which are often put on the market under the name of Spanish or Moorish or what not.

HIGH STANDARD

There are several examples of this striving for a neighborhood personality in Los Angeles and its environs. Several of the subdividers by intelligent restrictions and architectural control have done much to raise the standard of architecture in their properties. Palos Verdes is an outstanding example; Hollywoodland and some sections of Beverly Hills are others. Santa Barbara under the direction of a very able architect, has gone even further and is changing the personality of entire streets. In time to come Santa Barbara is going to be known the world over for its beautiful Spanish-Colonial streets.

California has a heritage from the Spanish-Colonial days which must not be overlooked. It is the one thing which marks ours as a distinct personality. Today's house fits perfectly as an example of what some one might do to help preserve this heritage. It is a true Spanish-Colonial type with its low, rambling outlines, its flower-strewn patio and sheltered terrace. The vine-covered pergola is an effective and beautiful way to mask the entrance to the garage.

CONVENIENT GARAGE

A garage attached to the house is always a difficult problem to handle architecturally. Here the problem has been successfully solved and the garage, at the same time, placed in a most convenient position. The bedrooms are well secluded with a pleasant outlook onto the garden. The kitchen is well situated with reference to the front door and the service, the screen porch door being far enough forward to keep deliverymen from intruding on the privacy of the rear garden. The kitchen being long and narrow is almost certain to be a setp saver. Domestic scientists always insist that the kitchen should be so shaped. The breakfast nook can be designed to fold up into the wall when not in use and the space over the table can be used as cupboard space. The house throughout is well provided with closets.

DOWNTOWN HOSTELRY IS LEASED

Frank Simpson, Jr., Takes Over Leasehold of Hotel on Grand Avenue

One of the important transactions announced last week was the purchase by Frank Simpson, Jr., from John A. Ewins of the leasehold on the Hotel Savoy at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue. The consideration involved was not announced.

The Hotel Savoy, one of the leading hostelries of the city, together with the adjoining unimproved property, is owned by Frank Simpson. The hotel, an eleven-story Class A fireproof structure, with all outside rooms and 100 per cent baths, was one of the first buildings to be erected in the group including the Pacific Mutual Building, Pacific Finance Building, Hotel Biltmore and Biltmore Theater. Other important structures, including the Edwards-Wildey Building, at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue, for which ground will be broken in the near future, are also planned for that district.

At the time of its construction the Hotel Savoy was declared to be one of the finest of its kind, and in 1921 was awarded the certificate of honor by the American Institute of Architects as being the finest building of its type erected in Los Angeles for a period of three years. Morgan, Walls & Clements were the architects.

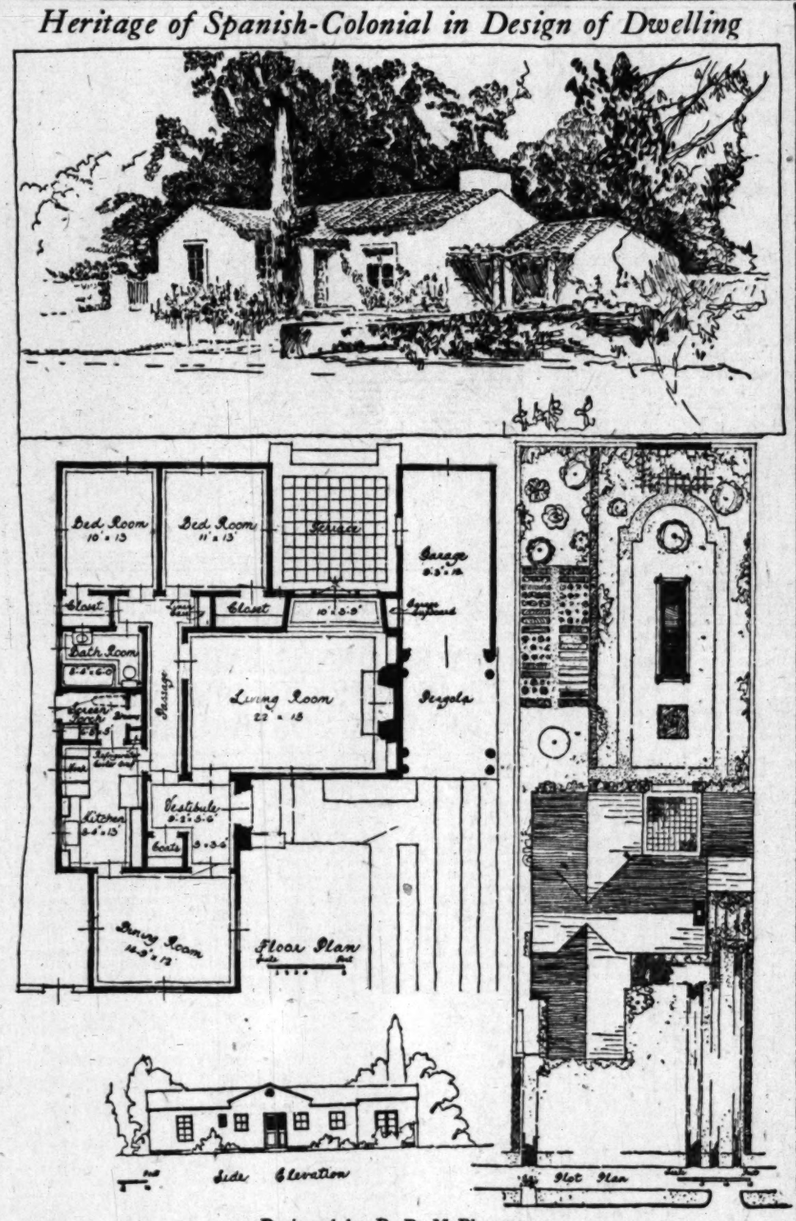
The hotel is now being operated under the direction of Frank Simpson, Jr. Mr. Simpson announces that the entire Hotel Savoy staff will be retained with M. F. George, who has been manager of the hotel practically since its inception, in the same capacity.

BOULEVARD TO SEA PLANNED AT CUDAHY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CUDAHY, July 5.—Within a very few months First street in Downey is to be connected with a 100-foot boulevard which will extend west to the ocean, and one of the busiest intersections of that coming boulevard will be at Manchester and Atlantic, the latter avenue coming from Long Beach. Stakes have already been set for the two-mile stretch of Manchester from Atlantic to First street in Downey, which will when finished complete the 100-foot-wide boulevard in that section. Manchester extends on through South Gate, it being known in that city as Lincoln Boulevard, but a movement is on foot to change the name from Lincoln to Manchester, giving the thoroughfare the same name all the way to the ocean.

Heritage of Spanish-Colonial in Design of Dwelling



Designed by R. D. McPhearson

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of other residence plans are also on exhibit.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

LIEN LAW QUESTION

Question: Would the work of a paperhanger be sufficient upon which to base completion of a building?

Answer: Ordinarily the work of a paperhanger is part of the contract for the building and if his work was the last on the job it would be quite sufficient upon which to base a completion.

WOOD VALUE IN OLD PIANO

Q.: I have an old Steinway piano, about fifty years old, in fact, which is made of rosewood. It is of no value whatever to me as a musical instrument, but I wonder if you know of any place where there would be a chance to sell it. Perhaps it is of some value for the wood in its as it is very large. Could it be used in making other furniture?

A.: It is quite possible that a cabinet maker would be glad to buy the instrument from you and use the wood in it in constructing some special furniture in which rosewood was desired. We suggest that you get in touch with some cabinet shop.

ON DAY OF COMPLETION

Q.: Does the last day of work upon a house, or the actual moving in, establish the date of completion?

A.: As far as the matter of occupancy is concerned, it is of no moment unless it is accompanied by cessation of labor thereon. If the owner moves in before the building is completed, the fact of his moving in does not constitute completion; it must be accompanied by a cessation of labor thereon.

CONCRETE DANCE FLOOR

Q.: Can you tell me how I can treat a concrete floor so as to make it suitable for dancing purposes?

A.: A satisfactory surface for dancing is usually obtained by giving an existing concrete floor one of the following simple treatments. However, a more perfect surface will be obtained by first grinding the floor with a floor surfacing machine.

(1.) Liquid soap apportioned to the floor in the form of a lather and rubbed into the pores with a scrubbing brush will, after repeating the process several times, produce a uniform, smooth surface. An occasional application of powdered soap to a floor thus treated will keep it in fairly good condition for dancing. If the floor is somewhat rough and porous, it will be necessary, as above stated, to give the floor a number of these treatments.

(2.) A mixture of paraffin wax and turpentine may be applied to the floor in sufficient quantity only to fill up the pores. An excess of the material would produce a sticky film. Both the turpentine and paraffin wax should be of very good grade and no more paraffin used than will be completely dissolved in the turpentine. After the turpentine has evaporated, that is, after the floor surface is dry, it should be treated with powdered wax in the same manner as for a wooden dancing floor.

(3.) Paraffin wax may be driven into a concrete floor by heating the floor and treating it with melted paraffin wax. The object of heating the floor is, of course, to obtain penetration of the wax. The turpentine in number 2 above is used as a carrier to get the paraffin to penetrate into the concrete surface.

REALTY MEN FROM EAST VISIT HERE

Prominent Brokers From Many Sections Spending Vacations in City

The influx of eastern visitors to Los Angeles this summer is reflected in the guest book of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in which prominent eastern real estate men inscribe their names when they are visiting the headquarters of the local organization in its new building at 621 South Flower street.

As an illustration, the last three signatures made last week represent the Pacific Northwest, the South and the East.

James B. Drake, formerly of the Birmingham, Ala., Realty Board, accompanied by Mrs. Drake, has been visiting in Los Angeles for the last ten days. He had not been here for fifteen years, and he stated that the changes which have taken place are almost unbelievable.

Scott Jones, prominent real estate man of Spokane, Wash., dropped in at the local board offices to pay his respects to Secretary Tom Ingersol whom he knew when the latter was secretary of the National Association of Realty Boards. He, too, had much praise for local realty development.

E. C. Maeder, a member of the real estate organization in Dayton, O., was another recent visitor, thus indicating that representatives of that part of the United States are making Los Angeles their cooling Mecca during the heat of the summer.

MAYWOOD BUSINESS STRUCTURE PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, July 5.—Another new business building is soon to spring up in Maywood, this new structure to be erected at Fifty-eighth street and Cudahy. The new building, which will be erected for Mrs. Rose E. Rosenberg, will be a pressed brick structure, one story high, and will contain five store rooms. There will be 4500 square feet of space and the structure will cost about $7000.

WILSHIRE INCOME PROPERTIES

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

Beverly Corner Near Western: Bargain: $62,500:
135 Ft. frontage. Income $200 Mo. Lot alone worth $500 ft. Improvements cost $16,000. Western Ave. corners block away held at $1300 ft. MR. SCOTT.

Completely Furnished Apartment House: $150,000:
Income $24,000 year. 3-story solid Brick, within half block Wilshire Blvd. and near Vermont. MR. EDWARDS.

Figueroa St. Bargain: 141x200: $112,500:
Automobile agency stands ready to lease two-story building if erected on this corner. Positively $200 foot under anything on Figueroa in this location. $25,000 cash will handle. MR. EDWARDS.

Sunset Near Western: 120x170; Alley: $90,000:
Beautiful duplex court. Front of lot vacant, ready for stores and apartments, which would bring handsome revenue. MR. O'HARA.

Western Ave. Near Wilshire: 60x150; $57,500:
The cheapest lot between Wilshire Blvd. and Third St. At least $300 foot under value. See MR. SCOTT.

Snappy Business Lot: $65,000:
With 4-flat stucco. Lot 60x150 ready for stores. On Western Ave. in center big activity. MR. O'HARA.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000

Investors—Attention!!

Investigate the following income bargains—they are real investments which assure profit. Now is the time to buy. Better opportunities exist today than will later on.
DON'T DELAY. .. "Let's Talk It Over."

WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO WESTERN

Owner is very anxious to sell. 60 ft. frontage. At a price and on terms way below anything in the vicinity. Fine nine-room house with four bedrooms on the property. Here is a good speculation—well worth looking into.

HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

Lot 60x130. Will show income of $5700 yearly. Price to quick buyer $37,500. Let us tell you more about this exceptional property.

NINE BRICK STORES

In wonderful location on car line and surrounded by fast growing and thickly populated district. Income $12,000 yearly. $40,000 cash will handle. Here is a chance to buy a high-class business property which has a real future which will show over 13% on the purchase price the first year. Compare this with other business property at this price and you will buy.

EIGHTH ST. CORNER, 150x100 FEET

Present combinal improvements show income of $6000 yearly. Price $80,000. Here is an exceptionally fine speculative buy. This property carries itself very nicely and if held for awhile will show a great increase in value. Let us show you.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER

Improved with two-story solid brick building. Boulevard and car line intersection point. $17,500 cash will handle. Present income over $6000 yearly. This is a property that will appeal to the most conservative investor. Don't miss seeing this wonderful corner. It has a big future. Price $55,000. Might consider good trade.

We have money to loan at 7% & 8% on Wilshire & Hollywood District real estate.
For bargains in choice residence properties see Classified Advertising Section.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
PHONE DRexel 2368.

Own Your Home in

THE SHOREHAM
FASHIONABLE APARTMENT HOTEL

Addressed to the Seeker of an Exclusive Home!

WOULD A PERMANENT HOME, situated in the picture spot of Southern California, interest you?

On the crest of the Palisades at Santa Monica, the most exclusive seashore suburb of Los Angeles, will shortly be erected the "Shoreham"—the last word in "Own Your Own" Apartment Hotels.

There is only one "Palisades" in Southern California; its fame has spread the length and breadth of the land as the supreme scenic setting of the entire Pacific coast. This is offered to you as your permanent homesite.

Too, there is but one "Shoreham." Every conceivable element making for desirability of appointment, architectural beauty, maintenance, servicing and financing has been incorporated in the plan.

The Shoreham is an out-of-the-ordinary home-place designed for people who seek something better . . . something different. Blue prints of floor plans, detailed information, etc., will be brought to you at your convenience. If you desire an appointment, Telephone DRexel 1484.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Sales Representatives for
THE FIELD FINANCE CORPORATION, Fiscal Agent
CALL AT ANY MELINE OFFICE
Office on Property, San Vicente Blvd. and Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. (Mail This)
3701 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.
Please send me booklet completely describing the Shoreham Hotel.
Name .....
Address ..... City .....

BRENT TO TALK TO REALTY MEN

Board President Principal Luncheon Speaker

Washington Convention Will be Address Topic

Delegates to Capital Will be Honor Guests

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who returned from the East Wednesday, will be the principal speaker before the summer luncheon of the organization Tuesday noon at the Elite Cafe. His subject will be "The National Real Estate Convention."

Mr. Brent headed the largest delegation to represent any real estate board west of the Mississippi River at the seventeenth annual gathering of real estate men of the United States and Canada at Washington, D. C., last month. He represented the board in voting for the next convention place and in other official matters.

Mr. Brent also read a paper before the industrial division on "Valuing Industrial Property," and his analysis of this subject brought him many compliments. He likewise read a paper before the subdividers, which had been prepared by Mason Case, who was unavoidably detained in Los Angeles.

Mr. Brent was a member of the resolutions committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and in that connection took part in the inner councils of the organization.

In his talk before the local real estate men, Mr. Brent will give in detail the happenings at the convention from the Los Angeles viewpoint. He will also announce that the next annual convention of realty boards will be held in Detroit.

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board who went East to attend the Washington convention will, with Mr. Brent, be the guests of honor and seated at the head table at the luncheon Tuesday.

INGLEWOOD TO GET NEW HOSTELRY

Business Men Are Behind $250,000 Hotel Project in Near-by City

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 5.—A three-story class A hotel building, for which a company of local business men has just incorporated to the amount of $250,000, is to be erected here on North Market street, adjoining the C. C. Griffin Building on the northwest corner of Market and Regent streets, it is announced by City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, counsel for the corporation.

Plans are now in the hands of the architect. The building is to be modern in every detail of construction, arrangement and furnishings. An option on the site, with a 150-foot frontage and a depth of 125 feet, has been obtained and it is understood construction will begin as soon as the deal is consummated.

The incorporators are: R. C. Nutt, president of the Union Investment Company; James P. Hanson, capitalist; Carl Matson, director of the First National Bank; Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, and George M. Sutton, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

New Business Buildings Going Up in Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 5.—Remodeling and enlarging of several business blocks of Redlands are now under way, indicating a steady growth for the city.

Work is well under way on the rebuilding of the old Armory Block, owned by A. Osbun, which was damaged considerably by fire recently. The building was occupied by the Dehco Enamel Baking Company and the fire was outside of the baking rooms, started by defective wiring, it is believed. The repair work was begun immediately and as soon as the building is in shape it will be occupied again by the Dehco Company with an entirely new plant and equipment.

Buildings for the newest industrial enterprise for Redlands, the Sunset Tile Company, are now completed. The company is owned by Frank Moore and Lawrence Moore and will occupy three large buildings of iron and concrete on the tracks just east of the Elephant Orchards citrus packing-house, which they own. The company will make hydrolithic building tiles and roofing tiles.

A large force of men is at work installing the three new vaults of the Pacific Southwest Bank which will cost about $20,000.

A large open-air market has just been erected on the E. S. Libby lot on East Citrus avenue.

CHAMBER AIDS BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 5.—For the benefit of the Inglewood Realty Board and other brokers who are members of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, the latter has provided a complete file of all inquiries regarding property investments and industrial sites. The record on industrial sites includes complete details of all negotiations, site shown, interviews held by the chamber with manufacturers and promoters and information regarding the sites themselves.

WILL OPEN BRANCH

A lease just consummated in the wholesale district by the J. W. Lewis Company, represented by F. H. Greer of its San Pedro street branch office, involves the premises at 319 Winston street, which have been leased from Edward Small by Sharpe and Sutphen, manufacturers' agents. This firm represents the Hi-Lo Fan Company of Chicago. The members of the firm are Alan F. Sharpe and G. Herbert Sutphen of Pasadena.

ROSEMEAD APPROVES OF LIGHTS

Improvement Association Says Proposition Carried by Large Vote

It was announced last week at a meeting of the Rosemead Improvement Association, that the proposition to install street lights throughout that suburb, has carried by a large majority.

The improvement association, since its formation, a few months ago, has taken up many matters of interest forwarding the progress of this community, while many others are under consideration. A change in names of streets, which were duplicated in other localities, has been effected, doing away with puzzling confusion.

Lectures on subjects of vital interest in the development of the community have been presented and plans formulated for other similar events.

The next meeting of the association, toward the end of the month, will be of a social character, with dancing, refreshments and probably a program.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

sessed valuation of 1923. No doubt they are much larger now. They show conclusively that the talk about Southern California depression is inspired solely by jealously because of its phenomenal growth.

Los Angeles alone, it is shown, has more wealth than Florida, Wyoming and Delaware combined. The assessed valuation of California last year was $5,716,358,058, while that of the eight southern counties possessing about half this total were assessed at $2,758,349,392. Los Angeles county alone showed an assessed valuation of $2,054,941,950, of which more than half is centered in this city.

If those who have been inspired to go gunning for California on any pretext will peruse the above they no doubt will find their guns too small and their game too large. The position of California is impregnable and that of Los Angeles, both city and county, especially so.

Building Gains In June

Building permit figures for the month of June showed a gain of more than $1,500,000 for Los Angeles over the preceding month. In many other Southern California cities the figures show large increases over May and over June of a year ago. In some instances this gain over last year is as much as 200 per cent.

Building operations provide probably as accurate a gauge to conditions as any one phase of activity. Unless there is an increase in population no new dwellings will be constructed. Unless there is an increase in business no business buildings will be built.

It is true that occasional temporary quiet periods will affect the country, some sections being harder hit than others. Los Angeles and Southern California have been and always will be one of the least affected portions of the country for many reasons.

The increase in the valuation of building permits for the month just closed is gratifying. It indicates that the quiet period is about over and should inject a bit of optimism and courage into the veins of the few calamity howlers who have been worried over the future of the Southland.

Turn Off the Lights

Conservation of electric power to tide the State over the summer season was urged last week upon real estate men of Southern California by President Barbour of the State Realty Board.

The President's plea should be met with the wholehearted support of every member of the board. Electricity must be sparingly used by everybody if prosperity is to continue throughout the year.

Realty dealers in normal times consume a large amount of current to light display signs, subdivisions and their offices. Half this current can be saved without appreciable loss of business.

Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board gave a lawn party one evening last week and in keeping with President Barbour's request for electricity saving, lighted the grounds of his home with automobile headlights. This may have been but a small saving but if equal regard to the president's plea is paid by every realty dealer in the Southland both in his business and in his home, the saving will be enormous and will aid greatly in saving the day for the farmer.

Conventions Pay

The advertising value to Los Angeles from national conventions was stressed in a recent issue of a realty trade publication.

"An idea of the great number of people reached by delegates to conventions here may be gained from the account of the Chamber of Commerce of the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs conducted in Los Angeles in June," the article says: "The federation is an organization of some 2,000,000 women. Practically every one of these heard many times of the beauties of Los Angeles before the delegates who represented them at the convention left the city."

Conventions doubtless afford to a city one of the most valuable advertising mediums available. The Chamber of Commerce realizes this fact and has a department devoted to nothing else but obtaining conventions for Los Angeles. Sixty are scheduled to be held in this city during the coming year.

Directly and indirectly these gatherings will benefit Los Angeles to the extent of millions of dollars. The greatest good they will do the city is to broadcast to every corner of the nation the praises of Southern California as a place to live and work.

And many of the delegates will come back with their families to make Los Angeles their home.

DAM PROJECT IS ONE OF HIGHEST

Palmdale Container Serves Large Territory

Completed After Twenty-one Months' Activity

B. Frank Locke Supervised Construction Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PALMDALE, July 5.—The Palmdale-Littlerock Dam, the highest and largest of its type in the country, is now functioning for its owners. This dam is located nine miles east of Palmdale Creek. It will be known as the Palmdale-Littlerock Dam, as the dam is to furnish water for these two irrigation districts, both for domestic and irrigation purposes.

The dam is of the Eastwood multiple-arch type of thirty concrete arches of 22.75 feet clear span at the top arches on twenty-eight reinforced concrete buttresses. The total length of the dam is 725 feet on the crest, and its maximum height from crest to base is 175 feet. The slope of the front or all buttresses are strengthened by the addition of a counterpart at the rear which is twelve inches square on each side of the buttress increasing as they extend downward. This also gives the buttresses the appearance of being thicker than they are.

Strut members are also provided between buttresses to strengthen and take up lateral thrust that might be caused by disturbances and vibration. These consist of a beam slab twelve inches thick and 2.5 feet wide supported by an arch of fifteen feet radius, twelve inches thick and two feet high at the center. All struts are reinforced with three-quarters inch American steel bars, all being tied together and being continuous through the buttress walls to the side of the canyon.

Construction work was started in August, 1922, and the completed structure was turned over to the district May 15, this year, or twenty-one months later.

Eleven months were taken in building roads and excavating. The excavation for arch and buttress foundation proved to be a very serious and costly operation on account of the depth to bedrock and the constant menace of flooding. A cloudburst in the winter of 1922 completely flooded the pits and burying the steam shovels under fourteen feet of muck and water.

Bent Brothers, the contractors, met all these awkward construction difficulties with determination in addition to many others which arose. J. C. Tripp is superintendent. Engineer B. Frank Locke, the man who has worked night and day to draw up plans and assist in outlying plans for the successful building of this dam has proven ability as an engineer.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE IN OCEANSIDE

Many New Structures Are Under Construction and Others Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OCEANSIDE, July 5.—City Clerk Harry D. Brodie reports the sale of five lots on Pacific street between McCoy and Crosthwaite streets for $5000 and the sale of two lots on Freeman street between Fourth and Fifth for $2000, the purchaser in each case being W. R. Kimball, a contractor and builder, who will erect houses for the market on the Pacific-street property and a bungalow court on the Freeman-street holdings.

B. C. Beers, a former president of the First National Bank, has commenced the erection of a $14,000 home for his own occupancy on Plumosa Heights, a tract which he is placing on the market.

H. P. Johnson is erecting a business block at the corner of Second and Tremont streets. Work is to be commenced soon on the erection of a two-story building for the Odd Fellows, the lower floor of which has been leased by the city for offices and public library, giving the city floor space of 50 by 100 feet. F. Trotter of Arkansas has bought the Clara Coulte property on the north corner of Third and Tremont streets for a consideration of $7000 and is to improve it.

Hancock Brothers, Los Angeles, have bought two acres of land adjoining the property of the Rosicrucian Fellowship, east of the city. A dozen houses are in process of construction, there being no cessation in building activities.

WORK IS BEGUN ON SOUTH GATE SCHOOL

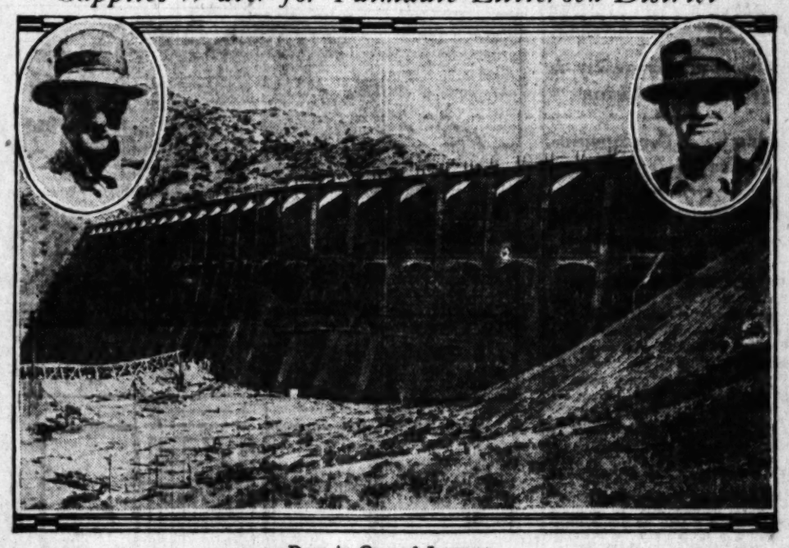
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, July 5.—Work has started on construction of the new annex to be erected to the State-street school, which, when completed, will provide twelve additional rooms. The annex will be 236 feet in length and will contain eight rooms. Two other schoolhouses are being erected in this city, each with six rooms.

STEEL CONTRACT LET

Contracts for the structural steel and elevators for the three-story Class A steel construction, addition to the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding plant at 118 South Broadway have been let to the Baker Iron Works. Work on this construction will be immediately pushed to provide at the earliest possible moment the space desired by the printing company.

Supplies Water for Palmdale-Littlerock District



Dam is One of Largest

Upper picture shows view of recently completed dam near Palmdale. Inset on left is picture of J. C. Tripp, superintendent of construction. On right is B. Frank Locke, engineer.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Pozzo Construction Company was awarded a contract by the Federal Refrigerating Company for the erection of a one-story class A vegetable packing plant on Downey Road, near Fruitland avenue, at a cost of approximately $100,000. After completion the building will be one of the finest plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast, according to the plans which were designed by the architectural department of the Ball Ice Machinery Company of St. Louis. The structure will cover a total ground area of 30,000 square feet and will be built of reinforced concrete and steel.

C. T. McGrew & Sons, Long Beach builders, are planning to start work immediately upon the construction of a two-story brick store and office building at the southeast corner of Locust avenue and Fourth street, Long Beach, for Charles Adair. The structure will cover a ground area of 50x75 feet and will cost approximately $30,000.

BEGIN WORK ON SCHOOLS

Escherich Brothers started work upon the construction of two school buildings at Ojai, Ventura county, for the Augustinian Fathers. Both buildings were designed by Albert C. Martin, Los Angeles architect, and will cost nearly $100,000.

E. K. Mittry, general manager of the North Pacific Construction Company has announced that practically all work has been completed by his firm upon the new Melrose-Fairfax avenue school, which has been built at a total cost of $650,000. The structure is declared by prominent construction engineers to be the most completely equipped school in Southern California. It is two stories high, built of reinforced concrete and brick and embodies all of the latest features as regards heating, lighting and ventilating systems. It will be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

The Griffith Company, general engineering contractors, have been awarded a contract by the County Supervisors for improving Ballona avenue between Western avenue and the city limits of Hawthorne. The work will be done at a cost of $71,000.

GET STREET CONTRACT

Wells & Bressler, also general engineering contractors, have the contract, awarded last week by the County Supervisors, for the improvement of Washington Boulevard between the city limits of Culver City and Venice.

Royce H. Heath, specializing in small-house construction, has the contract to erect a sixteen-room dwelling of English type at the corner of Sixth street and Hudson avenue for Mortimer R. Proctor. The house was designed by Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, local architects, and will cost approximately $55,000. The exterior will be stucco on hollow tile with a brick trim and rustic shingle roof. The interior finish, which will be of an elaborate character, will include hardwood paneling and trim, hardwood floors, leaded glass and tile baths and mahogany trimmings.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO BUILD

Alhambra Organization Will Begin Work Soon on Construction of Main Clubhouse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, July 5.—With the tennis and handball courts already completed, work is to be started soon on the main clubhouse of the Alhambra Athletic Club, this to be followed with the building of the big gymnasium and the swimming pool. The entire construction program will represent an investment of approximately $75,000, including the value of the 3½-acre site on North Chapel street.

Plans for the clubhouse have been completed by the club's architects, Quintin and Kerr of this city, and bids for the job have been asked. The greater part of the construction will be on a cost basis, the building material men and contractors, members of the organization, having offered to cooperate in the undertaking.

The main clubhouse will be of frame construction, designed along English lines. In a beautiful setting, surrounded by big eucalyptus trees and with effective landscape features planned, the club will be one of the most attractive of its kind in Southern California.

A huge lounge room, 58x48, on the main floor will afford ample space for social activities. This will be open to the roof, and with a magnificent fireplace at one end. The lobby will be 32x17, with a men's check room, locker room, shower room, etc., at one end. A large modern kitchen and dining-room will be at the south end of the building.

The lounge will overlook the terraced gardens on the Chapel-street side and on the opposite side there will be a garden court with fountains. The lounge room will provide dining accommodations for over 300 people.

A mezzanine floor over the lobby will contain a ladies' writing-room, check room, locker room and showers.

The ultimate building program will include a gymnasium, 80x100, which will be planned so that it can also be used as a public auditorium and a stage will be installed for entertainments. The gymnasium section will also contain the main locker rooms, boxing and wrestling rooms and physical director's office. In the basement it is intended to provide two regulation bowling alleys. Connecting with the gymnasium there will be a swimming pool, 20x60.

The club grounds were dedicated recently with a barbecue and dance on the tennis courts, more than 400 members, their wives and

Attractive Building to House Alhambra Club

Proposed Home of Athletic Club

HOTEL BUILT WITH FEW ACCIDENTS

Biltmore Workmen Lost but Little Time From Injuries

A remarkable record in accident prevention was established by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, local building firm affiliated with the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, during the construction of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, according to a statement just given out by officials of the firm and based upon statistics recently completed by the company.

Work on the hostelry, which required eighteen months to complete, was begun in April, 1922, with the actual employment of only two men. The number of men employed on the job was gradually increased to a maximum of 1600, a large number of whom were engaged in the structural work which entailed considerable hazard.

According to statistics compiled by the company and which were gathered from the time sheet records on the job, approximately 1,767,232 man hours were consumed during the course of constructing the hotel. Against this number of man hours were charged 226 accidents. Based upon careful estimates of company officials these 226 accidents will not amount to more than 2000 man hours lost time. Allowing for 50 per cent error in the estimate, company officials say, the time lost by reason of mishaps to workmen will not exceed 3000 man hours or seventeen tenths of 1 per cent.

The Biltmore is one of the largest hostelries in the world and was built in record-breaking time. The structure cost approximately $8,000,000 complete.

YETTEM PACKING HOUSES ARE SOLD

YETTEM, July 5.—Two new packing companies have purchased the Yettem packing houses. Through a recent transaction Maljan & Kornblun purchased the shipping house of Ardzrooni Brothers and the Armadelo Fruit Company purchased the other local plant from a green-fruit shipper located in Fresno. Agents for Maljan & Kornblun are negotiating with growers. The Armadelo plant specializes in f. o. b. auctions. It is reported that a number of the vineyardists desire to sell their grapes green and may crowd the two plants. Last season a green-fruit shipper from Reedley rented a portion of the Sun-Maid plant here and probably will reopen for business again this year.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ARCH DAM

Raising Height of Lake Hodges Container Will Supply District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ESCONDIDO, July 5.—Purchase of additional ranches in the west end of the San Pasqual Valley, including the H. B. Pratt and a section of the Wood dairy ranches, is understood to be in the interests of the San Dieguito Water Company or the San Diego County Water Company, whichever is the owner of Lake Hodges, being in keeping with the unofficially announced plans for the raising of the multiple arch dam, which impounds the lake waters, and which will mean the flooding of additional acres of the San Pasqual Valley.

For a consideration of $10,000 Thomas Dinwiddie of the Bear Valley section of the Escondido country, has bought the 180-acre Joe Fleshman ranch at Valley Center, leased this year by Roy Evans, hailed as the "king" among this season's hay and grain producers. Most of the acreage is rich bottom land, of which 120 acres is under cultivation. Dinwiddie, who is a son of the late Judge W. H. H. Dinwiddie, a pioneer of the Bear Valley country, will make a first-class dairy farm of the Fleshman property, first disposing of his interests in Santa Cruz.

SALE ANNOUNCED

Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., Hill-street realty firm through Mr. Ryall of the industrial properties department, report the sale of property at 526 Crocker street to Harold C. Dewey, local representative of an out-of-town syndicate. The property was formerly owned by Mrs. M. K. Greening. The acquisition of this property gives Mr. Dewey and his associates one of the most desirable double frontages on the East Side as they also own the property at 535 Towne avenue.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Decrease in Number of Tract Maps Before Co... Noted; Ten Are Submitted; All Given Formal Approval

Maps of ten new tracts were passed upon last week by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission. Approval was given to all the tracts. Following is the report of the committee:

1922—A new subdivision lying northeasterly of Mansfield street and northwesterly of Harding avenue—Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a 20-foot radius for all 80 and 100-foot street intersections and 10-foot radius for all other intersections; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

1584—A new subdivision lying westerly of Canoga Drive and northerly of Canoga Cove avenue—Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the street being dedicated at the northerly boundary of the tract be curved through lot No. 12 to provide for a suitable future continuation of the street; that all corners of intersections be cut by a curve or an angle the equivalent of a 20-foot radius for all 80 and 100-foot street intersections and 10-foot radius for all other intersections; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area.

8535—A new subdivision lying in Cold Water Canyon—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6416—A new subdivision lying easterly of Sierra Alta Way at Cordell Way—Formally approved upon condition that the final map of Tract No. 6416 is not filed until the improvement of Cordell Way is completed on Tract No. 6416 and also that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6458—A new subdivision lying southerly of Beaumont avenue and easterly of Formosa avenue—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6353—A new subdivision lying in Topanga Canyon, northerly of Wonder View Drive—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6456—A new subdivision lying northeasterly of Mulholland Drive and northwesterly of Formosa avenue—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6455—A new subdivision lying northeasterly of Mulholland Drive and northwesterly of Formosa avenue—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6576—A new subdivision lying southerly of Mulholland Drive—Formally approved upon condition that the final map of Tract No. 6576 is not filed until the improvement of Mulholland Drive and Cahuenga Pass, lying between the northerly boundary of Tract No. 6576 and the southerly boundary of Tract No. 6455, is completed to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

6500—A new subdivision lying southerly of Fifteenth street and easterly of Canyon drive—Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

7181—A new subdivision lying southerly of Delaney Drive and westerly of Cold Water Canyon Road—Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the street being dedicated at the northerly boundary of Tract No. 7181 be curved through a sharp curve; that the width of the street being dedicated to the southerly boundary of Tract No. 7181 be subject to the approval of the City Engineer's office; that the advisability of extending the street being dedicated to the southerly boundary of Tract No. 7181 to the boundary line through Lot 1 of Tract No. 7181 be investigated by the City Engineer's office; that no lots be less than 7500 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

Azusa Business District to Get New Buildings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AZUSA, July 5.—With the issuance of a $10,000 building permit for an apartment-house and a $2000 permit for a store building this week and the opening of a fine new store and a new restaurant, the business portion of Azusa will be transformed within a few months.

The new Lyons store owned by the firm of Lyons & Bell, was opened Thursday in the new Burg Building on Center and Azusa avenue.

E. J. Graham, formerly of the Sunshine Cafe of Azusa, opened a Sunshine Cafe in other part of the Vedovi building Wednesday.

A permit for an apartment house was issued yesterday to E. E. Wright and Mrs. L. Bonner. They will move the Wright residence from Main street to 1043 North Azusa avenue and remodel it into a fifteen-room apartment-house.

C. H. Howard will erect a store room on Center street near Azusa avenue.

In 1860, Duluth, Minn., had seventy white inhabitants.

FOR OVER 18 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

offers you the finest service and the tightest space at the most reasonable rental in its convenient location

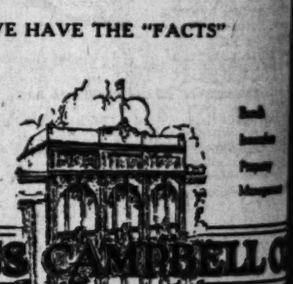
7th and Los Angeles Sts.

which is the gateway to financial, retail, wholesale and industrial Los Angeles.

OPENS JULY 15TH

Reserve space in this limit-height, Class A Building for your offices NOW. Large areas can be subdivided to suit your individual needs. Phone and our representative will show you how this location will prove profitable to you.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"



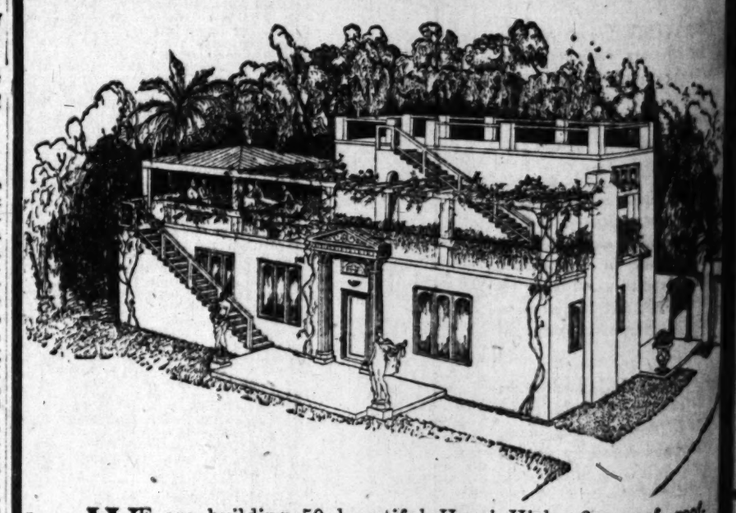
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712 1/2 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike

OUR HOM

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BA



WE are building 50 beautiful Henri Hicks fireproof, roof-garden homes in VENETIAN SQUARE, to prove that his system of building is one of the greatest inventions of the 20th Century.

These homes are built of crushed granite, wood and steel and will last for many generations with practically no repair.

We have many designs for you to select from and are in a position to finance a home for you.

Phone VAndike 4042—and we will send a private car to show you these wonderful homes. Building operations going on now.

Mercantile Investment Company

510 South Hill Street

REALTY SCHOOL CLOSES SEASON

Final Class of Year Held by Extension Division

More Than 500 Students Are Given Instruction

Plans for Future Courses to be Laid Soon

The final real estate class of the season offered during the business year of 1923-1924 by the University of Southern California was held Thursday evening in the old Realty Board Building at 631 South Hope street.

The lecture before these classes, which were conducted by the extension division, were members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and Frank H. Harwood, editor of The Times, published by the board of trade, in active charge of the course. The series of sixteen lectures which were given in the ten months between September 1923 to July 1924, more than 500 students enrolled in the different classes, limited to those having restricted the course.

The subjects covered in these classes on general real estate were as follows: Real estate salesmanship, leases, appraisals, title insurance, escrows, subdivision, residential property, business property, industrial property, subdivisions, zoning, notes and mortgages, financing a home, agricultural real estate, legal, relations in earning commissions, foreign trade in Los Angeles real estate, real estate advertising, and many other similar subjects.

Comparison of the record made before the classes during the last year indicates that probably no other board in the United States has had so many of its members actively engaged in educational work to help those prior to the business or about to enter it.

It is the belief of the local real estate men that continuance of the educational effort on a larger scale will inevitably raise the standard of the occupation in Southern California.

In the near future it is expected that the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, of which Los J. Haddock is chairman, will make a definite announcement of the enlarged scope of educational activity to be followed in the next business year beginning in the autumn.

SAN JOAQUIN BOARDS FORM ASSOCIATION

D. Richard Ainsley, Fresno, was elected president of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, formed for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of the community real estate boards who are members of the California Real Estate Association in the San Joaquin valley. J. T. Crowe, Tulare, was elected first vice-president, James Briley, Merced, second vice-president, and Harvey Humphrey, Fresno, secretary.

NEW HOTEL OPENS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—This week has seen the opening of another new hotel in this city known as the Tucker Hotel, located in the new Rothwell Building which has just been completed in the 300 block on South Pacific avenue. The new establishment contains forty-five rooms, 75 per cent of which have private bath.

CALIFORNIA HAS FARMERS' NEED

Keiser Says State Has Many Farm Advantages

Agriculturists Coming Here from Middle West

Lands in West Are Sought by Eastern Residents

BY EDWIN T. KEISER,
State Real Estate Commissioner

EDWIN T. KEISER

Farm lands in the grain belt States of the United States are in many cases still being held at prices which are not justified by the returns from crops grown. I find farmers in Illinois and Iowa, Minnesota and other States are holding their farms at all the way from $200 to $350 an acre. Some of those farmers who purchased lands at $500 an acre, of course, are asking more.

Because of the low prices received from grain during the last couple of years many farmers have been unable to make any money even where they were not in debt. Taxes are in some cases as high as $4 an acre, which is as much as the land used to rent for about twenty years ago.

Many of these farmers are looking for an opportunity to sell and as soon as they are able to do so, they will look for another place to invest their money. Many of them are headed towards California.

When one considers prices that are being asked for the grain-growing lands of the Middle West, taking into consideration that only one crop can be grown, and also the climatic conditions and the general inconveniences of farm life there, you cannot help but conclude that prices of California farm lands with irrigation and drainage, ranging from $175 to $500 an acre, are not out of the way and should be attractive to the eastern farmer.

MARKET ADVANTAGES

California has transportation and market advantages and climatic conditions that are unsurpassed by any other State. There is an upward tendency in the price of grain at the present time. Farmers are very hopeful that the worst is past and that the price of grain will continue to rise where it will cover cost of production with a fair profit to the farmer. Many sales of farm lands are being made.

The prosperity of the cities and the country at large is dependent largely upon the success of agriculture and horticulture. Prices that have maintained during the last couple of years on farm products cannot continue. It is apparent that the low level has been reached. There is a general feeling that returns to the farmer will increase sufficiently to give him an ample return on his investment, and just as soon as this takes place, there will be a greater demand for farm lands.

There has been plenty of rain throughout the entire Middle West, in fact, much more than was needed in some places. The grain crops apparently are going to be good, although the season is several weeks late. Throughout the entire Northwest, the wheat crop appeared to be in excellent condition. With a good crop and a raise in prices better times are in store for the farmer, which will mean better times for every one else.

ATTEND TO MARKET

Farmers in the Middle West are giving more attention than ever to the marketing of their products. While in Chicago, I addressed an organization of farmers who are operating along co-operative lines. There is a great deal of interest among them regarding the success of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as a co-operative marketing organization. They are in about the same position as the fruit growers of this State were a number of years ago. They have marketing problems which will only be solved by themselves. That the producer is capable of doing this is evidenced by the accomplishments of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Local farm organizations in nearly all the grain-growing districts have been organized, yet there is not sufficient co-ordination or co-operation among the various local organizations. They are planning at the present time to form organizations similar to the California Fruit Growers Exchange federating all the local organizations under the direction of the larger one. The object is to eliminate as much as possible the widespread difference in the price that the producer receives and what the consumer pays.

If they are successful in eliminating the speculator, it is quite likely that even with present prices to the consumer, the producer will receive adequate compensation for his services.

The country at large should be vitally interested in helping the producer solve this particular problem. It will affect adversely but few people in comparison with the large number of producers and consumers who would be benefited.

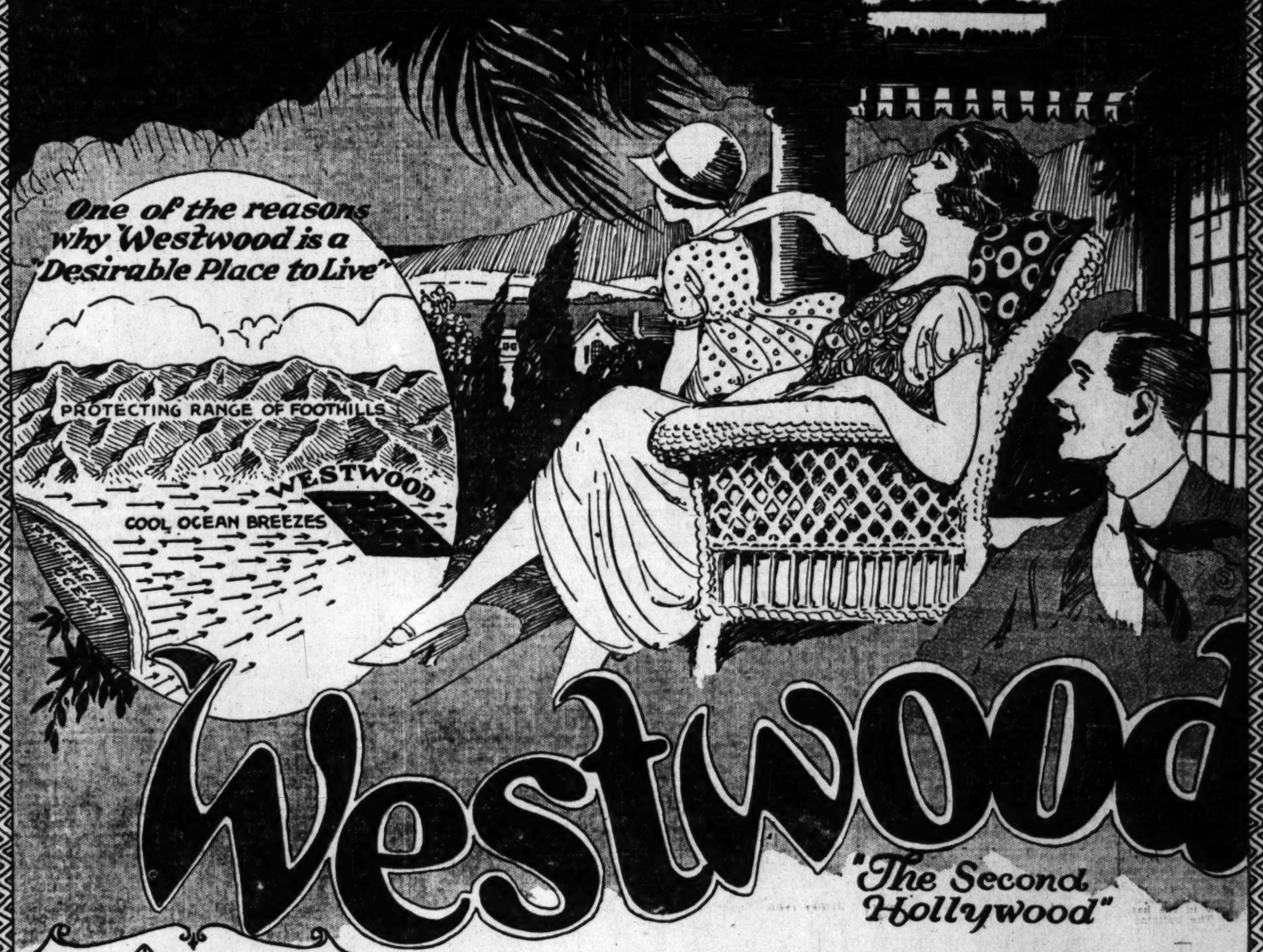
Chambers of commerce and civic organizations of this State as well as the others, should give them the same attention and manifest the same interest in the business of the farmer, as they do in transportation, manufacturing or any other large business.

Agriculture is the basic industry. In one sense it is a "public service business"—therefore, it is most important that those who engage in it receive reasonable compensation for their services.

LAND SALES ACTIVE IN SAN LUIS OBISPO

Acreage in San Luis Obispo county is in demand, and real estate men in San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles are facing a problem in obtaining options on close-to-ocean property, according to a statement from C. L. Simmons, real estate broker of 517 Grosse Building. During the past three months Mr. Simmons has sold 1500 acres of land in ten and twenty-acre plots near Arroyo Grande and Pismo Beach to investors and home-seekers. Most of the buyers announce their intention of improving their land with deciduous orchards. During the past week, Mr. Simmons bought outright 350 acres of choice land facing the highway between Pismo Beach and Oceano. The new tract is known as the Pismo Beach Gardens, and has been placed on the market.

PUT YOUR HOME WHERE SUMMERS ARE COOL



Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

10 MINUTES TO THE BEACH from your home in Westwood

Your residence at Westwood has all the desirable features of a City Home, and yet is close enough to the beach to give you and your family the delights of living at the seashore.

Even in the morning, before breakfast, you have ample time for a dip. During the day your wife may don her bathing suit and spend a refreshing hour or two on the sand with the kiddies and yet be only 10 or 15 minutes' ride from home.

And in face of this YOU BUY YOUR WESTWOOD HOMESITE AT FROM 50% to 75% LESS THAN YOU PAY FOR A LOT IN A DISTRICT WITH NONE OF WESTWOOD'S DESIRABLE FEATURES! And on the famous Westwood-Janss easy term plan.

Yesterday one of our representatives left for the east to TAKE ORDERS for lots in Country Club Unit from the friends of a number of Eastern business men who bought homesites in Westwood during recent visits to Los Angeles!

Observers from all over the nation recognize Westwood as the last GREAT desirable opportunity between Los Angeles and the sea. That is why

Portion 1 and 2 of

Country Club Unit Is ½ SOLD OUT---NOW!

You, who have had the Westwood opportunity at your finger tips from the first MUST ACT NOW if you want one of the choice homesites adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club and overlooking Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the City and the Sea—for COUNTRY CLUB UNIT IS THE LAST ORIGINAL PRICE UNIT OF WESTWOOD south of Wilshire Boulevard! By next Wednesday we expect to start filling orders for lots from Eastern Buyers.

You Have No Time To Lose!

There are just 48 open lots in the second portion of COUNTRY CLUB UNIT open on our maps today. To be CERTAIN of one of these we advise you to COME OUT AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE TODAY!

COME OUT TODAY

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevards direct to Westwood Tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VAndike 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone HEmstd. 4530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Burton Way at Beverly Drive
Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
263 So. Western
Phone 567-656

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 24620

WALNUT PARK HOTEL WORK TO START SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, July 5.—Everything is in readiness to start work on this city's first hotel building. When completed it will be one of the most attractive structures in the business section, at Long Beach Boulevard and Florence avenue.

The new building, which will cost between $50,000 and $60,000, will be erected for L. H. Sackett, who has recently obtained a ninety-nine-year lease on the location. While there are to be two buildings, the first and second unit, the latter will not be started for a few months after the first one is completed. This first unit will be two stories in height, and there will be nine storerooms on the first floor and forty-two hotel rooms on the second, each with a bath.

REALTY MEN TO SIGN COAST LINE HIGHWAY

The Newport-Balboa real estate brokers and the Huntington Beach Realty Board will post signs along the Coast Highway between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, according to advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association. There is a great deal of travel between these coast points and until the paved highway along the shore is completed short detours will be marked by the realty boards so that travelers can keep on the best and shortest route.

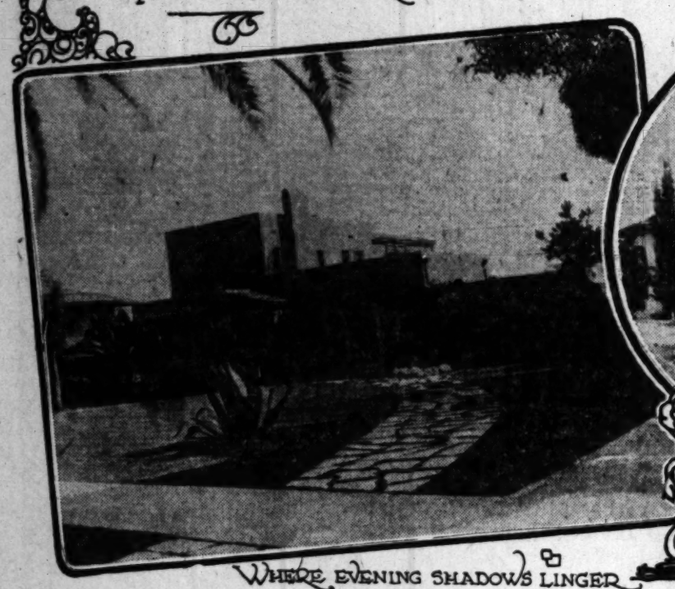
Model Community Center Is Realization of Dream Visioned by Men of Artistic and Social Sen

GATEWAY TO BEVERLY HILLS

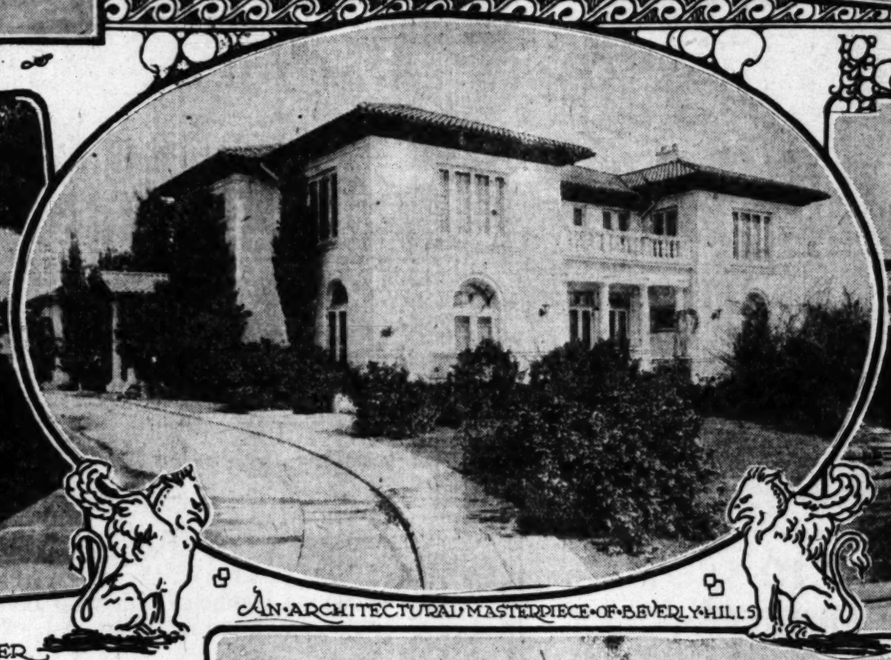
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE

BEVERLY HILLS

RIDING CLUB AT BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

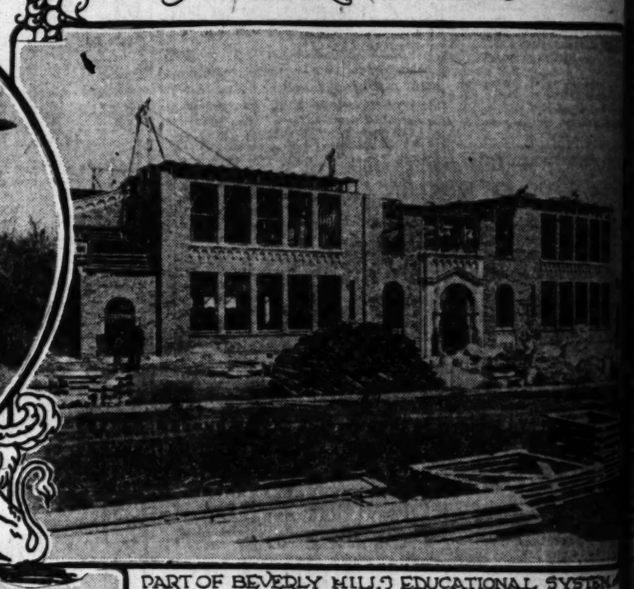


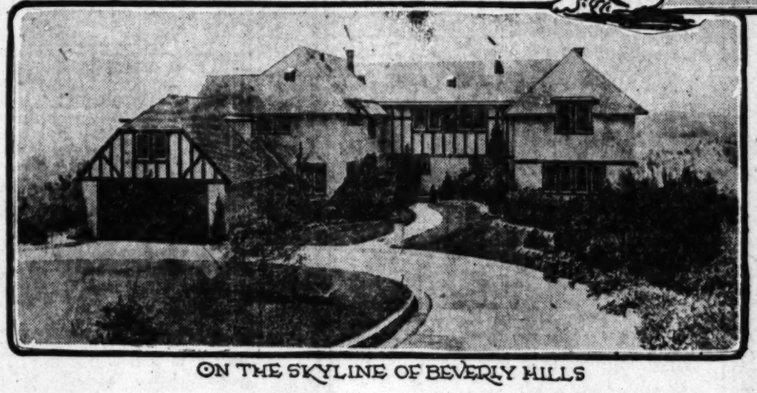
WHERE EVENING SHADOWS LINGER



AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE OF BEVERLY HILLS

A SCENE FROM OLD SPAIN





ON THE SKYLINE OF BEVERLY HILLS

PART OF BEVERLY HILLS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

BEVERLY HILLS IN FRONT

Community Development One of Foremost in History of Southern California

BY HELEN STARR

An early morning vision of Beverly Hills with its red-tiled roofs, green lawns, luxuriant foliage and lazy blue clouds should be the traveler's first glimpse of California. Here, indeed, is beauty personified. To the easterner who has lived in some stolid, unromantic village or grubbed and toiled in a murky, depressing factory town, this vision would be the realization of golden dreams.

From the hills which form the background of this fairyland city one catches glimpses of the shimmering Pacific. In the canyons between these hills are innumerable "happy valleys" where man and dog may tramp in quiet wilds and forget a throbbing city which lies a mere eight miles distant. Nearby country clubs afford social and physical relaxation. In Beverly the home owner enjoys life on a country estate with close proximity to city business, beaches within easy access and an environment of surrounding beauty not to be encroached upon in years to come.

Beverly Hills began its history with a romantic name for its 3100 acres known as the Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas—"the ranch of the round-up by the waters." Here, about a large sycamore tree, which is still standing, herds of cattle were driven and rounded up with the sycamore for a hub. At this spot the cattle were bought and conditioned for sale to market. The clear water of Coldwater Creek, which flowed through Coldwater Canyon, provided water for these herds as this was the only living water for miles in any direction. Even in early days, a discriminating, wealthy Spaniard chose this rancho as a most desirable place for his home site. It is now eighteen years since this great rancho was sold and subdivided.

HIGHEST IDEALS

From the first the men who laid out Beverly Hills have held to the highest ideals for the development of their community. Wide and curved streets were projected, hillsides were blocked for picturesque estates and the lots were planned along spacious lines. Financiers who backed the Beverly Hills project had a future goal which looked far ahead of fast real estate sales. Building restrictions have always been high and the Beverly Hills Realty Board has been instrumental in adhering to this original standard and has prevented unscrupulous subdividers from offering for sale lots not restricted in accordance with the ideals of the community.

Large sums of money have been spent to beautify the streets of Beverly with trees. Himalayan cedars border the main boulevard through Beverly. Some street parking strips have been planted in the beautiful red flowering eucalyptus while others are lined in Arizona ash. The lovely ornamental Casarina tree has been used on some avenues and others are bordered with palms or peppers. From the beginning the site of the Beverly Hills Hotel was carefully planned.

There are few public grounds in California more charming than the parks of Beverly. A large lily pond centers the lower park, which faces Santa Monica Boulevard, while behind this pond, like a graceful curtain, is one of the largest wistaria vines to be found in the State. Vine-covered walls, trees, cane and shrubbery surround the lily pond and every type of rare water plant is to be found in the pond. With its combination of colors the pond is a delight not only to the citizens of Beverly but to thousands of others who pass it daily on the boulevards. The upper park of Beverly, embracing about three acres, is bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Canyon and Beverly drives, and is impressive in its landscaping. Winding walks, pools, fountains, shady nooks and a marvelous planting of palms, trees, shrubbery and flowers make this a spot ideal.

UNIQUE HOMES

Every home in Beverly Hills is unique, expressing as it does the personality of the owner and the finest technique of the builder. Every form of architecture is to be found here and mansions distinctively Spanish are found on the same avenues which boast Colonial homes, old English dwellings or others which have borrowed something of Indian and Aztec architecture.

The history of American architecture is like the growth of the American language, an old mixture of styles in which no one influence predominates, but which, after a period of analysis gradually proves itself the legitimate heir of all ages. Although every American city contains examples of all the principal periods of structural and ornamental detail, in Beverly Hills, these contrasting styles seem entirely legitimate.

There is no doubt that from its earliest building the architects of Beverly Hills have been inspired enthusiasts, promoting the best class of workmanship from the finest of materials. The result is that Beverly has a certain richness, harmony and completeness that is unusual. Landscape gardening has added to the natural beauties of Beverly. There are no frosts on these hilly slopes, so avocados and tropical fruits and plants grow with abandon. The soil, too, is peculiarly adapted to the growth of the conifers, pines, cedar and firs. There are some unusually fine speciments of these to be found on Beverly estates.

Beverly, as a realization of Tennyson's golden land "Where it is always afternoon," seems to suit the most discriminating people in the world. Globe trotters who have visited many lands, often return to Beverly Hills to buy their home estates. Retired eastern capitalists, wealthy families who are able to make their homes wherever they select, artists, players and writers have chosen Beverly Hills as the homesite ideal.

The Beverly Hills Hotel is the social center of the community and the roster of this hostelry boasts the names of many famous and prominent persons from every part of the world. The Brentwood, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Wilshire and Ocean View country clubs as well as the Griffith Park municipal links are only a few minutes' ride from Beverly Hills. The Bridle Path Association of Beverly Hills has laid out a fine system of bridle paths which extend to the Santa Monica Bay district.

One of the features of social life at the Beverly Hills Hotel are the weekly breakfast rides. Hotel guests mounted on horses from the Beverly stables, take an early-morning ride through hills and canyons to a hotel clubhouse where breakfasts are served. A bridle path, thirty feet in width, is a recent addition to Beverly Hills' residence streets, extending from the eastern limits of the city, the length of Sunset Boulevard and Rodeo Drive from Sunset to Santa Monica Boulevard and the length of Benedict Canyon Drive, a distance of several miles, and connecting with many trails and paths in the Santa Monica Mountains. The roadway is made up of decomposed granite and is bordered with flowering shrubs, adding much to the beauty of this charming community.

The Beverly Hills Woman's Club has the objective of making this community a center of dramatic art, music and literature, to aid in creating the environment necessary to the proper development of the younger members of the community and to assist in a constructive way in all community enterprises. The Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce has 250 members. The Round Table is a business men's luncheon club including a Merchants' Association and an Ace and Knave Club.

The Beverly Hills grammar school represents an investment of $200,000 and outranks many other similar institutions of learning in point of efficiency, construction and architectural beauty. The building is of stucco and reminiscent of Spanish architecture. It has won innumerable prizes as a model of perfection in school buildings. A second grammar school on the south side of Beverly is in course of construction, while a new high school plant will be built at a cost of $650,000 on a twenty-one-acre site recently acquired.

When Beverly Hills builds homes they are almost invariably built for the owner. Some 300 new homes were constructed last year and it is estimated that more than 90 per cent of these will be occupied by the owners. The cost of these homes ranges from $5000 to $150,000. Beverly held eighth position for the State in amount of building permits issued in the last year. Twelve new subdivisions were opened and approximately sold out during the last year.

More than $20,000,000 in new paving went into the construction of new streets in Bevery Hills during the last year. The city has its own water supply, which comes from natural sources in the city itself, so there is little danger of shortage. Beverly has its own sewage disposal and garbage incinerator. At present Beverly Hills enjoys a water capacity of 253 miners' inches, adequate transmission mains throughout the city, with a total reservoir capacity of approximately 3,000,000 gallons. Beverly Hills water consumption is twice that for the city of Pasadena per capita and is greatly in excess of any known city in the world per capita. This water is owned by the city of Beverly Hills.

The business center of Beverly Hills has almost trebled in the last year. The substantial business buildings are modern in plan and attractive in architectural design, the plots of ground surrounding them often being set with lawn and flowers. Being traversed by two electric lines and several main avenues of motor transport assure a dextrous handling of the community's commercial requirements. Among the finest business edifices in Beverly Hills are the homes of its two banks, the First National and the Beverly State.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

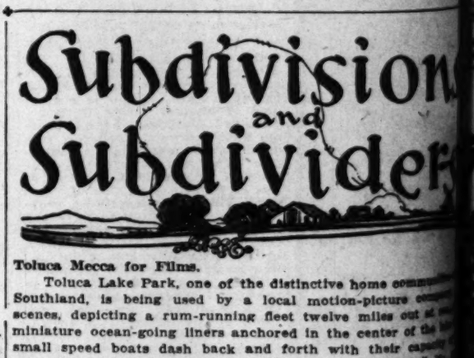
Among the industries recently acquired in Beverly Hills is Holsum House, being the third plant owned by the Pacific Baking Company. This plant represents an investment of more than a half million dollars and will cater to Beverly and adjacent towns. The present capacity is 150,000 loaves of bread a day. Other industrial plants located in Beverly are the Gordon and Harrison Building Material Company and the Ora Grande Line and Stone Company, two of the largest building supply concerns in this section.

The Southern California Edison Company has placed a large distributing station in Beverly Hills to serve this district while the Southern California Telephone Company have recently located an exchange building out of which they expect to serve 50,000 persons. The Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce is encouraging the entry of other industrial plants, but in order to prevent marring the beauty of the residence sites in this community, the chamber plans to screen this industrial section with a mass of shrubbery in the near future. The City of Beverly Hills has purchased land for a new City Hall which will soon be erected.

Beverly Hills is incorporated as a sixth city. The present population is about 4000. Beverly Hills has spent a fortune in beautifying its city and has taken infinite pains to provide one of the finest home backgrounds to be found the world over. For this reason she particularly welcomes the finest and most desirable class of citizens.

Members Are Entertained

Officials of Meline Company



Subdivision and Subdivider

Toluca Mecca for Films.

Toluca Lake Park, one of the distinctive home communities of Southland, is being used by a local motion-picture company for scenes, depicting a rum-running fleet twelve miles out at sea. Miniature ocean-going liners anchored in the center of the lake and small speed boats dash back and forth with their cargoes of passengers.

The lake site embraces sections of the San Fernando Valley near Universal City and Lankershim. It was purchased some months ago by the Heffron-McCray-St. John Syndicate, subdividers and developers. Realizing the rare beauty and natural advantages of the property, these men, aided by experiences that guided them to success in selling Pico Park, El Segundo, Ramona Manor, Hollyridge and other home sections of Los Angeles, made plans to develop the tract to the same high standard.

According to Ivor McCray, member of the syndicate, the landscape and development engineers have been busily engaged laying out the tract and have planned so that most of the handiwork of nature has been preserved. The oaks, eucalyptus and walnut trees will be left untouched. As a result Toluca contains drives of scenic value lined with trees that have lived for scores of years.

A championship golf course and clubhouse will be constructed on one side of the lake soon by an association of Hollywood business men who purchased the property. Several hundred persons have purchased more than $400,000 worth of property here during the last two months. Several buyers have planned homes to be erected at once.

World is Represented

A list of property owners at Girard, compiled by Victor Girard, shows that persons from forty-eight States, the District of Columbia and twelve foreign countries have purchased property and are holding it with the intention of locating in this section and making permanent residence. Among the purchasers there are persons of seven Canadian provinces, totaling more than fifty property owners. "These figures are further evidence of the future prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California," Girard said commenting on the sales. "It is an undisputable fact that the people of the world have their eyes focused upon Southern California.

"It has been common knowledge for years that most persons to think of moving to California, residents of Eastern and Middle States look to California as the ideal country. This belief is erroneous and it has been proved time and again that in many ways that the climate of Southern California resembles more that of the Eastern States than the United States. This is especially true as to every corner of the world where modern civilization can be found.

Sends Representative East

At the request of a number of eastern purchasers of property who made their purchases while visiting Los Angeles, a special representative of the Investment Company has been sent East to take orders for lots in the country and Westwood from a number of friends.

Among those who have purchased during recent visits to California are bankers, professional men and a number of executives in eastern manufacturing institutions. Returning East purchasers have told their friends about Westwood and Southern California and have advised them to buy a Westwood lot in order that they may have a home place to which they are ready to come.

The fact that these people have chosen to buy their Westwood home sight unseen" is evidence of the faith that eastern buyers are placing in Los Angeles real estate investments. There was a time, not many years ago, when it was considered a folly to purchase property without seeing it. Now that time is passing. Persons all over the country have learned the value of investment in Los Angeles property. According to Edwin Janss Investment Company, "things have changed so

CHAMBER SURVEY REVEALS SOUTHLAND'S NEED OF COTTON MILLS

FOUR LOCAL PLANTS UNABLE TO MEET DISTRICT DEMAND

Rapidly Growing Pacific Coast Consumption Responsible for Various Textile Needs

Southern California needs cotton mills!

Section No. 3 of the cotton survey conducted by M. H. ... & Co., engineers, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, emphasizes this fact.

The survey experts first analyzed the material situation and found that "the Pacific Southwest produces a very high grade of ... in ever-increasing quantities, with a possible future crop of ... bales. They then ... with operating costs and ... cost. There is a surprisingly ... number of experienced ... workers here; building costs ... exceptionally low in Southern ..., electric power is plentiful and gas are abundant ... are quite reasonable; and ... advantages, together ... favorable freight rates, a ... market, enable mills to ... economically here ... New England or the Old ...

CONCLUSION DRAWN

The third section of this comprehensive report concludes as ...

"Southern California has at present four cotton mills, as follows:

"The Imperial Cotton Mills, with ... spindles and 600 looms, producing drills and denims.

"The California Cordage Company, with 2100 spindles, producing ... and insulating twine.

"The Goodyear Textile Mills, with ... spindles, making tire cords ... for use in Goodyear ... exclusively.

"The West Coast Textiles Company, with thirty-two looms, weaving ... cloth, towels, etc.

PRODUCTS VIEWED

"The mills can supply only a small portion of the demand. ... a room here for a great ... mills, not only to supply ... and rapidly growing Pacific ... consumption, but to ... in the eastern markets. ... of the markets on the ... shows that there is at present ... urgent need of the following ... mills, making 16s to 40s, ... mills; mills to weave and ... khaki and denims; mills to ... and finish sheeting and pillow ...; gingham mills, making ..., and tire fabric and cord ...

"In addition to these, there is a ... at present for mills making ... for cement and bean ... elastic webbing, cotton ..., chambrays, in fact, for ... kind of cotton mill.

"The ... is even now a considerable ... for a good converting ... and this demand will increase with the advent of new ...

POINTS CONSIDERED

"In arriving at the foregoing conclusions the analysts took into consideration the following facts, as ... imagined in their research:

"That people realize the rapid ... that has occurred on the Coast and especially in ... California, in the past ... than 1910, approximately ... of the people who have ... the Coast to live have settled ... at Fresno, and about ... of them have settled in ... county.

"Conservative estimates of the ... population are as follows: ... city, 1,075,000; Los ... county, 1,750,000; Southern ..., 2,150,000; State of ..., 4,500,000; three Pacific ..., 7,000,000, and eleven ... States, 11,000,000.

"In Southern California ... would have the advantage in this entire market, and also in supplying the demands for textiles in Western Mexico and South America in the Orient and in Western Canada.

"In addition, it is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 tourists are constantly in the Pacific Coast States, and that about half of them make Los Angeles their buying headquarters during their stay on the Coast. Since this transient population undergoes a complete change (or turnover) about twice a year, it is evident that the patronage of the Los Angeles merchants is increased at least 1,000,000 each year.

"Two-thirds of the world's population live in the lands bordering on the Pacific Ocean; and these lands supply fully two-thirds of the raw materials used in manufacture. Los Angeles Harbor affords easy access to these markets.

"Southern California mills should be able to compete successfully even in eastern markets, as the water rate from Los Angeles to New York is equal to the rail rate from the Carolinas to New York.

MARKET ANALYZED

"A thorough survey has been made of the annual consumption of cotton goods in Southern California. With the results of this survey and the figures of population before us we conclude that approximately the following quantities of cotton goods are consumed yearly in the logical Los Angeles market, the eleven Western States:

	Yards	Value
Corduroy	30,000,000	$10,050,000
Denims	20,000,000	7,500,000
Ducks and drills	28,000,000	4,500,000
Gabardine	5,000,000	2,500,000
Ginghams	75,000,000	7,500,000
Chambrays	10,000,000	1,500,000
Khaki	100,000,000	25,000,000
Terry cloth	5,000,000	2,500,000
Shirting	85,000,000	20,000,000
Sheeting	30,000,000	4,500,000
Tapes and webbing	5,000,000	300,000
Miscellaneous	50,000,000	10,000,000
Knit underwear	1,000,000 doz.	6,000,000
Hosiery	2,000,000 doz.	2,000,000
Yarns	5,000,000 lbs.	1,500,000
Cotton dresses		5,000,000
Total approximate value		$110,000,000

"The Pacific Coast is a great 'outdoor' country. This accounts for the fact that more khaki, corduroy, etc., is used here than in any other part of the country.

"That Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the clothing manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast is shown by the increase in the number of sewing machhines used by the garment industry here. In the past fifteen years the number has increased from 100 to more than 17,000."

WAREHOUSE FINISHED

Steel Products Corporation Builds Huge Huntington Park Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—The new United States Steel Products Corporation warehouse, one of the largest in Southern California, has been completed. The building has been in course of construction for almost a year. It is 400x308 feet. The floor is of solid concrete, and the walls are built of corrugated iron, while the framework is of steel.

The plant will be in full running force within a few days and a crew of forty men will be employed.

CONCRETE RAIL CARS SUCCESS

German Experiments Provide Chance to Eliminate Iron and Wood Floors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 5.—Iron and wood floors in railway cars in Germany may be replaced by cement if experiments recently conducted there prove successful, according to a report from Consul-General E. T. F. Dumont, Frankfort. A composition designated as "Eisenbeton," or "iron wood," has been used in the construction of the floors of railway freight cars with a great measure of success. The first car made of "Eisenbeton" was built in 1919 by a railway car manufacturer and a Portland cement concern in Heidelberg and tested in the railroad freight yards. The car, it is reported, withstood concussion at a speed of twenty-seven kilometers and shifting tests were so satisfactory that after five years of service this test car still remains in perfect condition.

The new type of car weighs twenty tons and in appearance is much the same as an ordinary iron car. The cost of manufacture is said to be much less than for iron and although the concrete car is much heavier, the fact that the danger of rust is eliminated offsets this disadvantage, in the opinion of the builders. The car with the concrete floor requires so little repair, the report says, in comparison with wood and iron cars that the railway administration is favorably impressed. A company for the manufacture of these cars has been formed at Darmstadt.

Oakland Still Leading Realty Board League

By defeating the scrappy Sacramento Realty Board ball tossers at Oakland recently the Oakland Realty Board's baseball team maintained its lead in the California Real Estate Association Baseball League. The Oakland pitcher was in fine form, holding the Sacramento sluggers to three hits.

The meeting of the teams in Oakland was preceded by a get-together meeting of the Sacramento and Oakland boards. There was keen rivalry and the 8-to-1 score indicates that the game was hard fought.

Los Angeles Harbor and Pasadena will probably play the next game in Southern California. The championship game will be decided at Brookside Park, Pasadena, following the convention of the California Real Estate Association in October.

WORLD BUYING CITY PRODUCTS

Two Hundred Thousand Men on Industrial Pay Roll

Motion Pictures Greatest Single Contributor

Petroleum Next; Furniture Output High on List

The industrial pay roll for the city of Los Angeles last year was $25,000,000 a month. This represents the earnings of 200,000 industrial workers. These facts have been gathered by the Janss Investment Company.

Today Los Angeles-made products are in use in every country of the world. They are made by 5100 individual manufactories.

Los Angeles is the center of production of the world's third greatest industry—motion pictures; 82 per cent of the world's output of motion pictures are made in Los Angeles.

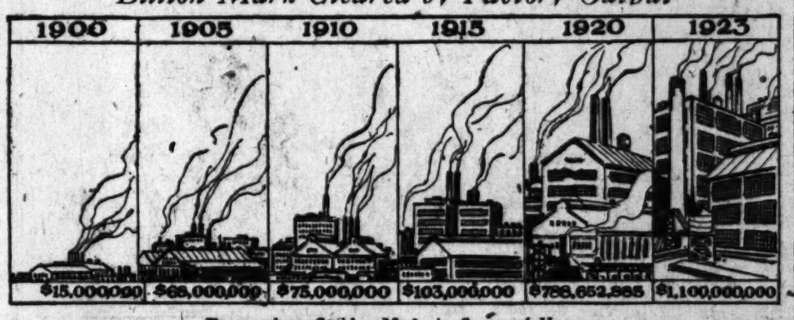
Next in importance is the manufacture of petroleum products. During the year 1923, $125,271,425 worth of petroleum products were manufactured. More than $20,000,000 worth of furniture was produced by local factories. More than $50,000,000 worth of meat products were manufactured for world consumption. Nearly $75,000,000 worth of iron and steel and machinery were produced. The capital invested in this branch of Los Angeles industry alone was more than $40,000,000. Wearing apparel to the value of $36,000,000 was produced.

The last complete government report on manufacturing available is for the year 1919. The report for that year shows this city is far outstripping such communities as Lawrence, Mass., the cotton center; Lowell, Mass., the wool-manufacturing center; Lynn, Mass., the shoe manufacturing center; Grand Rapids, Mich., the furniture center; Bridgeport, Ct., the brass manufacturing center.

WAREHOUSE LEASED

The J. W. Lewis Company reports the leasing through C. A. Kurlander for a long period of years of the property at 1693-1701 North Spring street for Amy B. Gordon and Frances Gordon Brydon to the Fruit Growers' Supply Company. This property is covered by a one-story brick warehouse building, having a frontage of more than 100 feet on Spring street and running through to Baker street, where it is served by a Southern Pacific spur track. The Fruit Growers' Supply Company is a California corporation and a part of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The company supplies 216 packing houses in California and owns two large sawmills, one in Susanville and one in Hills.

Billion Mark Cleared by Factory Output



Tremendous Strides Made in Score of Years

Janss Investment Company chart reveals production line of Los Angeles

NEW INDUSTRIAL ADDITIONS

Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company's Plant is Nearing Completion

That the industrial expansion of Los Angeles expresses itself in practically every line of endeavor, is shown by the photographic record being made of local manufacturing plants by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The plants of the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company, the Globe Ice Cream Company and the Liberty Boiler Company are among those visited this week by the chamber photographer. All three are new and represent substantial expansions necessitated by increased demands for their outputs.

The Stephens-Adamson Company's new factory, which is nearing completion on Thirty-eighth street near Santa Fe avenue, measures 100x90 feet in floor area and is a branch of the firm's main plant in Aurora, Ill. When running full capacity the plant will employ sixty-five skilled employees. The firm manufactures conveying and transmission machinery, and the local factory is being built by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The Globe Ice Cream Company's plant at 230 West Jefferson street is one of that company's newest and most modern ice cream factories. The new plant contains a floor area of approximately 250,000 square feet. This company employs in all its plants approximately 100 persons with a weekly pay roll of more than $5000. The total investment in buildings and equipment represents more than $500,000. The company is headed by Will E. Keller, president, and A. A. Comey, general manager.

One of the most recent additions to the Los Angeles industrial district is the plant of the Liberty Boiler Company at 685 Gibbons street, which manufactures sectional water tube boilers. The plant represents an investment of approximately $2,500,000, all of which was raised locally, and employs about fifty skilled mechanics. There are five buildings.

BUYS GUARANTY OFFICES

Mr. Floyd H. Fay, Pacific Coast representative for the Western Stationery Company, has purchased offices in the Hollywood Guaranty Building.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY TORRANCE BOARD

At a meeting of the Torrance Realty Board A. L. Salter was elected president for the year, according to advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association.

J. W. McDowell was elected first vice-president and H. R. Raynes second vice-president. H. A. Treadwell was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Torrance realty men report that business conditions there are excellent and that the returns from the oil fields are holding up. There is ample work for all in Torrance, although the industries there report no shortage of labor.

FIRE PREVENTION TALKED

That the safety and fire prevention department of the Chamber of Commerce is doing much to minimize industrial fires and accidents in Los Angeles is indicated by a monthly report of that department just made public.

Safety and fire prevention lectures were given during the last month by John D. Maxfield, manager of the department, at a number of the city's leading industrial establishments, while many inspections were made of factories in the metropolitan area and remedial measures recommended in order to reduce the possibilities of fires and accidents.

Talks were also given by Maxfield before various public meetings in the interest of fire prevention and safety, and bulletins urging "safety first" were posted on boards erected by the chamber in various factories. Four bulletin boards were installed in one plant and two in another during the month, while bulletins were renewed on boards in thirty-five factories during the month.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROPS IMPROVE

Record Holding Company Has Biggest Year

Agriculturist Gets Unusual Results in Tests

Phenomenal Yield is Return of Experiments

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) July 5.—Although the planters of the Hawaiian Islands are generally recognized as leading the world in scientific methods of sugar production, some records have recently been set that show that the acme of perfection has been reached.

The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, which for years has held an unbroken record as the biggest producer of raw sugar in the islands, broke its own record in this year's output. This company has turned out 63,000 tons for the year. The Hawaiian sugar year includes the months of November and December of the previous year, as the grinding on many plantations begins early.

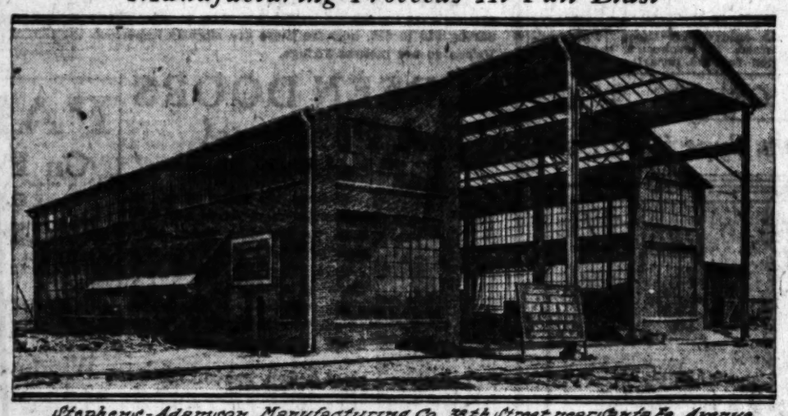
MARK SHATTERED

The largest previous production by Hawaiian Commercial was in 1912, when the crop was 60,013 tons. The next largest crop was 59,035 tons in 1916.

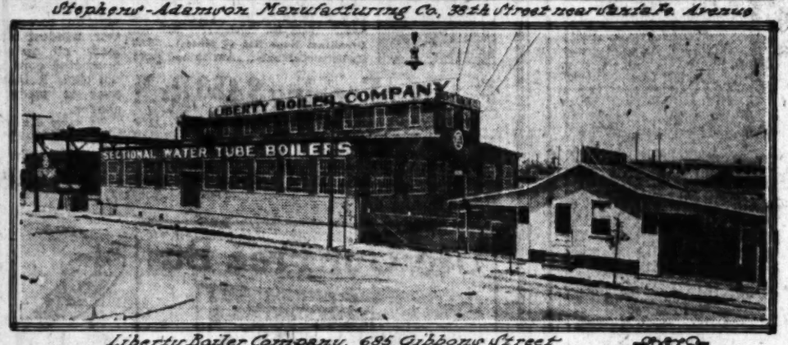
This is said to be not only the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Manufacturing Proceeds At Full Blast



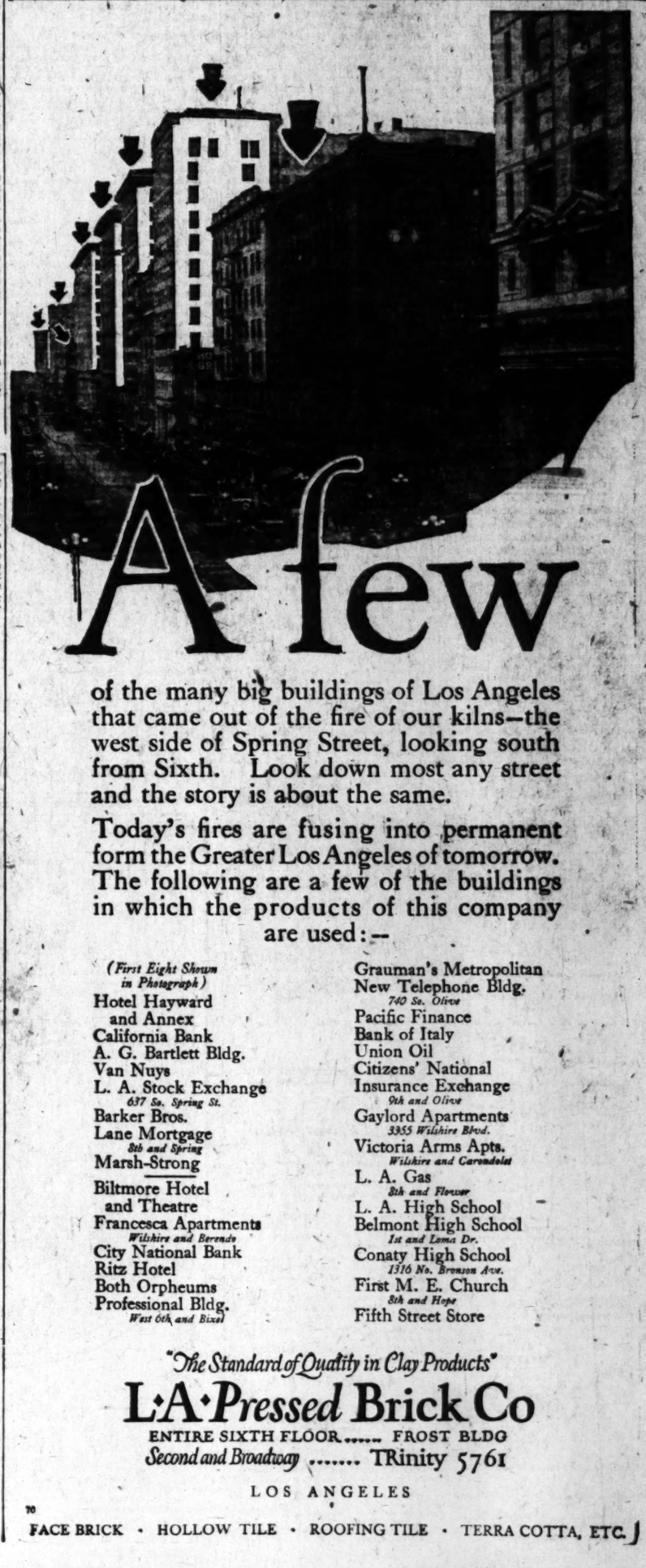
Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Co., 38th Street near Santa Fe Avenue



Liberty Boiler Company, 685 Gibbons Street

Company 230 West Jefferson Street

Skilled Workers Employed



A few

of the many big buildings of Los Angeles that came out of the fire of our kilns—the west side of Spring Street, looking south from Sixth. Look down most any street and the story is about the same.

Today's fires are fusing into permanent form the Greater Los Angeles of tomorrow. The following are a few of the buildings in which the products of this company are used:—

(First Eight Shown in Photograph)
Hotel Hayward and Annex
California Bank
A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Van Nuys
L. A. Stock Exchange
637 So. Spring St.
Barker Bros.
Lane Mortgage
8th and Spring
Marsh-Strong

Biltmore Hotel and Theatre
Francesca Apartments
Wilshire and Berendo
City National Bank
Ritz Hotel
Both Orpheums
Professional Bldg.
West 6th and Bixel
Grauman's Metropolitan
New Telephone Bldg.
740 So. Olive
Pacific Finance
Bank of Italy
Union Oil
Citizens' National
Insurance Exchange
9th and Olive
Gaylord Apartments
3355 Wilshire Blvd.
Victoria Arms Apts.
Wilshire and Carondolet
L. A. Gas
8th and Flower
L. A. High School
Belmont High School
1st and Loma Dr.
Conaty High School
1316 No. Bronson Ave.
First M. E. Church
8th and Hope
Fifth Street Store

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

...visions and ...viders

...distinctive home communities ... local motion-picture company ... fleet twelve miles out at sea ... ored in the center of the lake ... d forth with their capacity ... Southern California." Mr. ... said commenting on the ... "It is an undisputable fact ... the people of the world have ... eyes focused upon Southern ... fornia.

"It has been customary ... most persons to think that ... residents of Eastern and ... United States look to California ... the ideal country. This, ... is erroneous and it can be ... in many ways that the charms ... Southern California reach ... than the United States. They ... to every corner of the world ... civilization can be found."

Sends Representative East

At the request of a number ... eastern purchasers of ... property who made investments ... while visiting Los Angeles, a ... cial representative of the Janss ... vestment Company has left for ... East to take orders for additional ... lots in the country club and ... Westwood from a number of ... friends.

Among those who have ... chased during recent visits to ... fornia are bankers, professional ... men and a number of executives ... in eastern manufacturing institutions. Returning East these ... ers have told their friends of ... Westwood and Southern California ... and have advised them to purchase ... a Westwood lot in order that they ... may have a home place when they ... are ready to come.

The fact that these people ... buy their Westwood lots "sight ... seen" is evidence of the faith that ... eastern buyers are placing in Los ... Angeles real estate development. ... There was a time, not many ... years ago, when it was considered ... a folly to purchase property ... out seeing it. Now this is ... ing. Persons all over the country ... try have learned that an investment ... ment in Los Angeles is safe. ... According to Edwin Janss, ... Janss Investment Company, ... "things have changed to such ...

(Continued on Page 8, Colum...

When Citrus Fruits Were SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Only Industry

engineers of the Union Iron Works were laying a foundation for the future industrial development of the Southwest.

Years ago the Union Iron Works built the first steel packing houses for the citrus industry—fore-runners of the modern and efficient Westype steel industrial buildings of today.

WESTYPE CONSTRUCTION

Experience in designing and constructing hundreds of steel buildings, which meet the particular problems of industry in the Southwest; an improved type of construction which includes patented features to utilize to the fullest extent light and ventilation; and immediate erection made possible by standard units, fabricated in our own shops ARE YOURS in every WESTYPE building.

We are also agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete crane service department.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

Union Iron Works OF LOS ANGELES

5125 Santa Fe Avenue

WESTYPE CONSTRUCTION

ROCK FIRM IS BARBECUE HOST

Event Signalizes Opening of New Plant

Hundreds at Celebration; Special Train Used

Miles of Railroad Tracks Supply Station

Last Saturday the Union Rock Company of Los Angeles entertained as guests at a barbecue about 1500 persons, prominent among them were E. R. Worden, president of the Los Angeles Paving Company, Tom Talbot, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors; Henry Wright and J. H. Bean, Supervisors of Los Angeles county; W. P. Jeffries, president Angeles Mesa Land Company, R. F. McClellan, chairman Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Jerry Kelliher, land department Los Angeles county flood control distribution; Harry Lee Martin, president and general manager Mortgage Guarantee Company, and Thomas Day, traffic manager Pacific Electric Railway Company.

A Pacific Electric special train and hundreds of automobiles brought the crowds to the grounds of the Union Rock Company near Baldwin Park.

CONTRAST STRIKING

The occasion was the opening of the newest and most improved rock-crushing plant of the Union Rock Company. It is in striking contrast with the usual construction, as it is built entirely of structural steel and reinforced concrete, along the lines of the best practice. Nothing west of New York can compare with it in size or completeness of detail.

The J. C. Buckbee Company of Chicago designed the plant for a capacity of 500 tons an hour, and a bin storage of 5000 tons, or 100 carloads. It was erected by the Wheeler Company of Los Angeles, with C. W. Resmaw and R. V. Leeson, engineers for the company, in charge of operations.

This plant is equipped with the best type of launderers, so that a perfect and uniform washing of the material is secured. Nothing but the best and latest improved machinery has been installed. The entire plant is automatic in control.

On the grounds are more than two miles of private railroad trackage, water supply, mammoth reservoir, pipe lines, pumps, etc., to insure a quality product from the plant by cleaning and separation.

The officers of the Union Rock Company are George A. Rogers, president; L. L. Rogers, vice-president; Harry Lee Martin, vice-president; R. E. Rogers, secretary; T. C. Rogers, treasurer and Walter Moore, Jr., manager sales department.

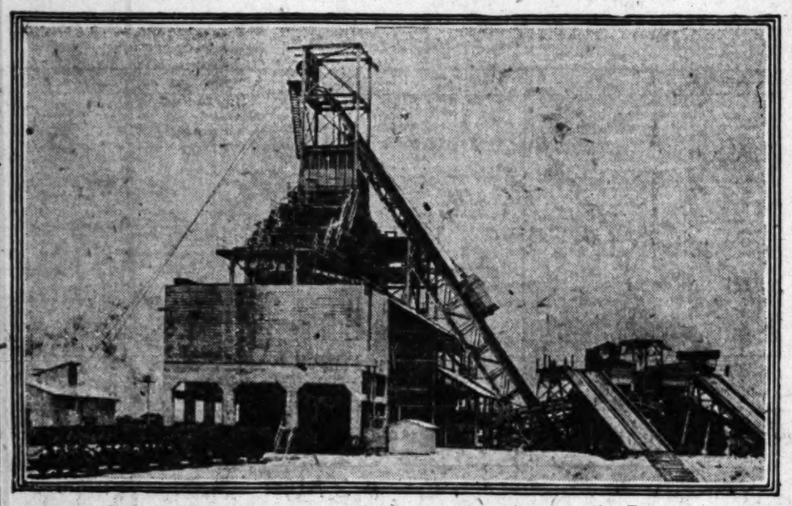
Huntington Park Cooperage Shop Nearly Finished

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—The Western Cooperage Company is completing its new plant on Bickett street, just north of Slauson, at a cost of $50,000, and it is expected the new concern will be in operation about the middle of the present month, the work on the buildings having been started six months ago.

The company is a large concern with plants at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, the main offices and mills being located at Portland, where they own their own timberland. The new plant is divided into three rooms. The machine shop is 80x140, and the two warehouses are 108x160 each. One is for the receiving of raw material and the other for a storage house for barrels. The plant will employ about forty men when in operation.

Latest Equipment Feature of Works



Automatic Controls Installed

Union Rock Company of Los Angeles opens plant with monster barbecue.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROPS IMPROVE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

territorial record, but a world's record for sugar tonnage harvested off a single plantation or property owned entirely by one company. There have been larger tonnages turned out by Cuban mills, but they represented the crops of several plantations, for which the mill ground as a "central."

Hawaiian Commercial also set an extremely high average in sugar per acre—which, after all, is the best measurement of efficient production. The plantation averaged 9.6 tons of sugar per acre from 6562 acres.

BUDS SELECTED

For Hawaii, this is a high average tonnage, but within two days after the announcement of Hawaiian Commercial's record, another plantation produced an extraordinary achievement—on a smaller scale, but nevertheless remarkable. Ewa plantation, which is on the Island of Oahu, turned out an average of 16.68 tons of sugar from one big field of cane.

This as a field developed under an expert young agriculturist, college trained, who is applying Burbank theories to the cane industry here. By careful bud selection and the application of every possible aid, the yield from this special field has been brought far above anything ever before recorded in the world's sugar industry. William P. Alexander, the agriculturist, is a graduate of the sugar technology course of the University of Hawaii.

SCIENCE RAISES YIELD

These two records show that the height of sugar production in Hawaii has not been passed. Virtually all the available land is in use, but scientific methods are steadily raising the yield per acre.

Hawaii is enjoying an excellent sugar year and although in recent weeks the price received on the mainland markets has been rather low, still the total realization for the year will be satisfactory.

Incidentally both of the plantations which produced these record yields will be visited by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursionists.

LEASE ANGELUS HOTEL

Leases on the Angelus Hotel were sold last week by H. J. Tremaine to Charles Harris and U. S. Buzan for a reported aggregate consideration of $600,000, it was announced by Cason, Wilton & Co., realty firm, representatives in the transaction. Mr. Harris is owner of the Auditorium Hotel at Fifth and Olive, while Mr. Buzan owns a large hotel in Oklahoma.

SUBDIVISIONS; SUBDIVIDERS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

extent that a lot in Los Angeles is considered the equivalent to a gold bond. Persons in the East have learned to no more question the value of a desirably located lot in Los Angeles than they would a United States government bond."

Entertainment Provided

At the annual Frank Meline Company field day at Bel-Air last week, members from all the offices were provided entertainment and sport. Hundreds of persons thronged the picnic grounds set aside for the occasion, each event having entries from practically all the offices.

The Pasadena division carried off the honors. This is the largest single unit of the realty concern. The baseball game between the Pasadena office and a team made up from the other offices was won by the former by a score of 10 to 3.

The ladies tug of war, bobbed-haired girls vs. the unbobbed, provided considerable fun. During the first test of strength, the rope broke and the contestants landed in a heap.

Events providing special interest were won as follows: fifty-yard dash, Walter of Pasadena; married men's race, Seeman of Pasadena; sack race, Voelker of Glendale; buck-passing contest, Hollywood office; doughnut eating contest, Lashowitz, business property office.

Roy L. Davis, proprietor of the Bel-Air Stables, gave an exhibition of fancy riding on three and five-gaited horses, assisted by Miss Linfoil of San Francisco.

Make Road Accessible

The Valmonte section of the Palos Verdes Estates is soon to be made accessible from the Redondo-Wilmington Boulevard through the co-operation of the road forces of Los Angeles county and the Palos Verdes builders. Work is in active progress on the completion of the new artery, known as the Miralo Road. The county is grading on its portion of the road, and on the Palos Verdes portion the work of surfacing with gravel is under way.

Two houses are already under construction in Valmonte and others are planned for the near future. The new road will serve a very important purpose not only in making Valmonte easily accessible from the east, but in considerably shortening the distance by which the golf clubhouse on Palos Verdes can be reached from San Pedro and Long Beach.

Work on the great Douglas cut on the road along the coast below Malaga Cove is steadily under way, and it is hoped to have it completed within sixty days. This has been one of the largest independent pieces of work ever done on any highway in Southern California, and its completion will mark a long step in the eventual construction of the highway that is to link Redondo and San Pedro by way of the coast.

DEPOT FOR SUPPLIES PROPOSED

Fresno Wholesale Building Material Firm's Expansion Includes New Structure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 5.—Erection of a $75,000 wholesale building supply depot at Van Ness and California avenues has been decided upon by the firm of Maisler Brothers. The building is a part of a general plan of expansion adopted by the company.

It will be a Class A, fireproof, highly modern structure of the newest design, and plans for it were ordered yesterday with the intention of erecting it as speedily as possible. Spur tracks have already been granted by the railroad company and some work has been done in leveling the site recently acquired.

The building will not result in removal of the present retail building material establishment of the firm at Van Ness and Railroad avenues, but will be a distinct addition.

MELINE EMPLOYEES GATHER FOR CONFAB

Employees of the Frank Meline Company assembled in the St. Ritus Benda studios Tuesday evening in the third of their semi-monthly meetings recently instituted by O. S. Strain, general sales manager. Motion pictures of the Meline company field meet last Saturday at Bel-Air were shown, and a varied program provided by talent from Meline branch offices was provided. A pupil of the Benda studios presented several interpretive dance selections. Dancing for two hours after the regular business and entertainment matters were disposed of was enjoyed by those who remained, an orchestra being provided for the occasion.

HARBOR BOARD ORDERS TANKS

Hemispherical-Bottom Type to be Used

Pair Will Be Constructed

Orders have been received by the Baker Iron Works from the Harbor Department of the city of Los Angeles for the construction and erection of a 75,000-gallon hemispherical-bottom tank to be set on a seventy-five-foot structural steel tower to serve Berths 175 and 176 at the harbor, and for a 100,000-gallon tank of similar type to be set on a 100-foot steel tower to provide fire protection for Berth 232 D and E.

The cost of the two tanks erected will approximate $17,000, exclusive of foundations. They will be completed within ninety days.

Above is the latest type of hemispherical-bottom tank of 50,000-gallon capacity. It was erected last May for the California Cotton Oil Company at Vernon, and is the same type of tank only smaller than those ordered by the Harbor Department.

SEEK DREDGING APPROPRIATION

San Diego Harbor Officials Plan Deep Water Way

Service for Factory Sites and Wharves Aim

Government to Send Great Machine for Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—Substantial appropriations for dredging a deep-water channel to the new industrial sites and wharves at the southern end of San Diego Harbor will be incorporated in the rivers and harbors bill at the next session of Congress, local harbor authorities have been advised from Washington. Dredging operations between the Coronado ferry fairway and the National City waterfront are proposed.

That San Diego Harbor is reasonably certain of worth-while government aid is seen in the announcement that the William T. Rossell, one of four all-electric dredges built by the war department for dredging and reclamation operations on both coasts, will be sent to San Diego when placed in commission August 1. The William T. Rossell also will go to Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

NAVY ASSISTS

The Navy Department has joined with commercial and industrial interests in urging the engineering corps of the Army to take immediate steps to improve San Diego Harbor. Naval authorities point out that within a few years the submarine and destroyer base at the foot of Thirty-second street in all probability will develop into a major navy yard and that a deep-water channel is an absolute necessity if commercial and naval shipping is to be properly cared for.

The William T. Rossell, like her sister electric dredges, was designed for every possible purpose — for propulsion, for operating all auxiliary machinery, and for cooking, heating, ventilating and lighting.

The vessel's electric generators are driven by internal combustion oil engines. Every movement of the ship is controlled from the pilot house where the navigating officer starts, stops, changes speed and reverses the ship without signaling to the engine-room.

MUD DRAWN IN

The entire amidship section of the dredge is taken by two rows of yawning hoppers, with a long, narrow well, open to the sea between them. Within this well the dredging machinery is located. This consists of a twenty-six-inch pipe, forty-five feet long, supported in a steel lattice work frame. One end of the pipe is connected, through a flexible joint, to the suction end of an 800-horsepower centrifugal pump, and the other end carries a heavy steel gridiron-shaped casting called a "drag."

When dredging, the drag is lowered and the pump started, and the vessel is sent slowly along the course. The drag, acting like a great claw, loosens the sand and mud, which is sucked up and discharged through piping into hoppers. When the hoppers are full the dredge goes to sea and dumps the load.

SOUTH GATE BRICK FIRM TO OPEN YARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, July 5.—The management of the South Gate Brick Company, which has had a large yard on Southern avenue, has purchased ground on Independence and Dearborn streets in the industrial district, and is arranging to open a large yard there.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE MEET

At one of the best-attended banquets conducted by the Builders' Exchange, more than 350 members of the organization met last week to install new officers and board of directors. According to Paul F. Langworthy, new secretary-manager, the meeting was a decided success. Among the speakers were Edward Elliot, Godfrey Edwards, County Supervisor Bean, J. A. McNaughtan, Emil Brown and Mr. Langworthy. James C. Hanley was toastmaster.

VITREFRAX ADDS SUPERFURNACE

Highest Gas Temperature Made Possible

Addition Raises Value of Works to Million

Kiln Will Double Capacity of Organization

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—With the completion of the new railway tunnel kiln at the Vitrefax Company's plant on Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-first street, and which was put in operation this week, the plant now has the highest temperature gas furnace in the world, according to Thomas S. Curtis, president of the company. It is stated that 3400 deg. F. will be attained. This is 300 degrees hotter than the best steel furnaces.

The new kiln, which has been under construction for the last five weeks, will double the capacity of the plant. The cost of the new addition, which was built in a month, is placed at $35,000, making the factory a $1,000,000 plant. The reason for the speed on the new addition was an emergency caused by the heavy demand for the high-grade fire brick by the Southern California Edison Company for their new steam plant in Long Beach.

According to Mr. Curtis the company's patents enable them to manufacture extremely high grade refractory products. He said that they ship superrefractories all over the world. Last week the company received an order from a cement company in Barcelona, Spain. The company tests a sample of each shipment in its $25,000 laboratory. The Vitrefax people are contemplating the establishing of a branch plant at Cleveland, O.

ADDITIONAL LAND TAKEN FOR YA

Whitson Lumber Co. of Santa Ana Tract Purchase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, July 5.—Whitson, manager of the Lumber Company, nounced the purchase by pany of additional ground yards at the corner of Artesia streets. By pur lots from H. B. Johnson Fifth street with fron feet and extending south Pacific Electric tracks pany now has acquired of a five-acre tract owned by Johnson.

According to Whitson pany later will enter tract in expanding its equipment. A large w said, will be built and construction is complete pany will be equipped w thing required for buil A warehouse 30 by 90 been completed at the Fourth and Artesia stre

GYPSUM COMPANY SALES HEAD H

C. A. Englisf, Pacific sales manager of the Gypsum Company, has Los Angeles from a tr trip to the East, in th which he conferred wi at the Chicago headq gypsum company.

faith of that concern i velopment of California, glish announced, the pa his branch will be fro new building materials u troduced to prospective California.

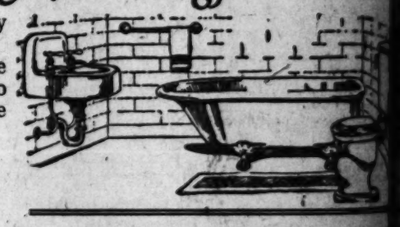
Mr. English announc new type of roof co be introduced.

A Complete 3pc Bath Room Set $62.50

(everything to the rough plumbing)

Our famous three-piece bath room set at this very special price because slightly off grade.

The three fixtures as you see them complete to the rough plumbing—everything included. No extras to buy. Roll Rim Bath Tub (choice of 4½ or 5 ft.), wide apron lavatory, and low vitreous china toilet.



Low Toilets, $20

Complete toilet combinations with Birch Mahogany seats—everything necessary to connect with the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, etc. They are slightly off grade.

De Luxe Sinks, $40

The new one-piece sink, drainboard and back, with adjustable legs, all of cast iron porcelain enameled. A beautiful snowy white fixture that adds beauty to any kitchen.

Single drain board, one-side style, as pictured, $40, and we have the double-drain board style at $60. That's saving $10 to $15, because these are slightly imperfect. Prices do not include fittings.

LUMBER

If you contemplate building in the near future bring in your lumber list now. Let our lumber estimators go over it with you. We have splendid stocks on hand and all prices the most attractive figures.

Having our own mills, yards and dry kilns we are in a position to give you the best service and materials at prices that will again prove to you that it pays to buy your building materials from us.

Martin-Senour's 100% Pure Paint and Varnish

100% Pure! That means best pure paint, but 100% value and satisfaction, and a paint job that is 100%

Let us show you why it is really cheaper Martin-Senour's Monarch Paint and Martinish Company's Varnishes and Enamels.

SCREEN DOORS A Purchase! $2.25 and $2.75 Each

Because we know where to buy and when spot cash will talk best, we can offer a big shipment of No. 8 screen doors, like picture, at these prices. All made of California Pine and fitted with No. 8 galvanized screen wire in standard No. 14 mesh.

2.6x6.6—13-16 in. thick	$2.25 ea.
2.8x6.6—13-16 in. thick	2.25 ea.
2.6x6.8—13-16 in. thick	2.25 ea.
2.8x6.8—13-16 in. thick	2.25 ea.
3.x6.8—13-16 in. thick	2.75 ea.
Breakfast Nook Set (5 pieces)	$5.00
Medicine Cabinets	$3.50 and $4.00

Poultry Fencing $4.50 Roll

Wyandotte graduated wire fencing fully two gauge heavier than usual. The mesh graduates from one inch at bottom to four inches at top.

The 3-ft. high is $4.50 per roll of 165 lineal feet; the 4-ft., $5.25; 5-ft., $5.75; and the 6-ft., $6.50 per roll.

PAINT On Bargain Tables

Readjustment of paint stocks means low prices on many items. On our bargain tables we offer several real buys.

$4.00 per gal. Paint	$3.00 gal.
$5.00 per gal. Varnish	$3.50 gal.
$8.50 per gal. Enamel	$5.50 gal.
$7.50 per gal. Enamel	$5.00 gal.

Window Shades and Curtain Rods

A telephone call will bring our man out to estimate your needs. Our window shades are handmade oil opaque shades with crocheted cord pulls. They will not curl. Remember, total allowance is made for your old shades.

We carry a complete line of Kirch Curtain Rods, the standard of the country.

Wall Papers at Half and L

60c Tiffany Blends, 30c Roll.
75c Crepes, 37½c Roll.
60c Wash. Wall Paper, 25c Roll.
Wall Paper at 5c and 10c Roll.

$2.00 Roll	Wall Papers,	80c	90c and 100 Wall Paper, 30c Roll
$1.75 Roll	Wall Papers,	75c	75c and 80c Wall Paper, 25c Roll
$1.50 Roll	Wall Papers,	60c	55c and 60c Wall Paper, 25c Roll
$1.35 Roll	Wall Papers,	50c	40c Wall Paper, 20c Roll
$1.00 Roll	Wall Papers,	40c	30c Wall Paper, 20c Wall Paper, 10c

All Prices on Wall Paper Based on Single Rolls

By a trade custom, wall paper is cut up by the piece. Cut borders are not returnable.

Use Our Free Bus

Just hail our bus anywhere in route and ride to either store in comfort.

The Route—West on Ninth to Main, south on Main to Vernon and east on Vernon to store at 2260 E. Vernon, and return by same route. Bus leaves each store every half hour.

Priced for Quick Buying

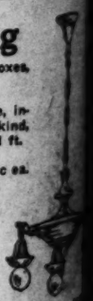
Main Line Switches, 55c each.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Brass Key Sockets, 25c each.
Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, 13c each.
Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c each.
No. 14 R. C. Wire, inside or outside kind, 80c per hundred ft.
Flash Switches, 25c ea.

Adjusto Light, $4.00

A handy little lamp that "snaps on" where you want it. Uses standard bulb.

Polar Club Fan, $3.95

A very efficient little fan for home or office.



This Floor

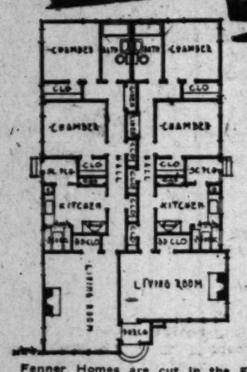
3-light fixture, as finished in gray or at $6.00. Price includes bulbs.

WHITING-MEAD

415 East 9th Street—Ninth at Maple *2260 East Vernon Ave.—Vernon at Soto*

General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101 *Yards and Factories: Phone HUmboldt 70*

$2250.00



The **Craycroft**

(No. 901-C)

A double Bungalow

One of FENNER'S new 1924 designs—architecture of Tudor origin.

Build this and be a landlord—own your own home and collect rent also.

For thirteen years FENNER has been building DISTINCTIVE homes—from simple cottages to $18,000.00 residences.

Fenner Homes are cut in the Fenner factory at Portland, Oregon (where the finest lumber in the world is manufactured)—only the BEST of materials, construction and workmanship being used.

The price includes all lumber (accurately cut to fit) lath, shingles, built-ins, mill-work, oak flooring, glass knob hardware, paints and enamels—in fact, EVERYTHING except cement, plaster, wiring and plumbing—all of superior quality.

In and near Los Angeles we will erect your home—quoting price completed

Call on us—get our catalogue—SEE OUR HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN LOS ANGELES.

Fenner Manufacturing Co. *Established 1911*

FACTORY-CUT HOMES

LOS ANGELES, 363 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts. Phone FAber 2387
Hollywood, 1710½ N. Vermont Ave. Phone 502-480.
Glendale, 302 Lawson Bldg. Phone Glendale 3882.
Riverside, W. Seventh St. Phone [illegible] 269.
Claremont, 358 Harvard Ave. Phone Claremont 3874.
Santa Monica, 203 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 22425.
Centre, 133 N. 8th St.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing.")

Part V-a: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ADDITIONAL LAND TAKEN FOR YARD

Whitson Lumber Company of Santa Ana Completes Tract Purchase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 1.—J. E. Whitson, manager of the Whitson Lumber Company, today announced the purchase by the company of additional ground for its yards at the corner of Fourth and Artesia streets. By purchasing lots from H. E. Johnson, a block Fifth street with frontage of 200 feet and extending south to the Pacific Electric tracks, the company now has acquired ownership of a five-acre tract of land owned by Johnson.

According to Whitson, the company later will utilize the tract in expanding its yard equipment. A large warehouse, he said, will be built and when construction is completed the company will be equipped with everything required for building work. A warehouse 30 by 440 has been completed at the corner of Fourth and Artesia streets.

GYPSUM COMPANY'S SALES HEAD IS RA

C. A. English, Pacific sales manager of the United States Gypsum Company, has returned to Los Angeles from a two weeks' trip to the East, in the course of which he conferred with officials at the Chicago headquarters of the gypsum company. Attesting his faith in that concern in the development of California, Mr. English announced, the personnel of his branch will be increased and new building materials will be introduced to prospective builders in California.

Mr. English announced that a new type of roof construction will be introduced.

$62.50

MBER

plete building in the near future. That means not only but 100% value and satisfaction. A paint job that is 100% good. you why it is really cheaper to use 's Monarch Paint and Martin-Senour's Varnishes and Enamels.

bers at Half and Less

Tiffany Blends, 30c Roll.
Crepes, 37½c Roll.
Wash. Wall Paper, $5c Roll.
Paper at 5c and 10c Roll.

Papers, 30c 30c and 35c Wall Paper 30c Roll
Papers, 75c 75c and 85c Wall Paper 22c Roll
Papers, 50c 55c and 60c Wall Papers, 25c Roll
Papers, 30c 40c Wall Papers, 20c Roll
Papers, 40c 30c Wall Papers, 25c Roll

on Wall Paper Based on Single Rolls

Custom, wall paper is cut up two rolls to match borders are not returnable.

Buying

Cable Loom Boxes, each.

14 R. C. Wire, in two-or outside kind, per hundred ft.

Switches, 25c ea.

This Fixture, $3.95

3-light fixture, finished in gray and at $5.00, price includes bulbs.

Vernon at Santa Phone HUmbolt 7894

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page.
For Sale ..... 1—2
Miscellaneous 2
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 2
Lots and Acreage 2
Miscellaneous 2
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 2
Miscellaneous 2
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 2
Miscellaneous 2
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 2
Miscellaneous 2
Houses, Wanted, To Let. 2
For Sale 2
Miscellaneous 2
FARM PROPERTY ..... 2—3
RANCH PROPERTY 3
COUNTRY PROPERTY 3
SUBURBAN PROPERTY 3
CANYON PROPERTY 3
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 3
SOUTHERN PROPERTY 3
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 3
BEACH PROPERTY 3
Houses, Wanted, Etc. 3
MOUNTAIN LANDS 3
RESORT ..... 3—4
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT 4
ORANGE GROVES 4
IMPROVED RANCHES 4
Miscellaneous 4
CITY PROPERTY 4
Miscellaneous 4
REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION 4
Miscellaneous 4
Suburban Homes 4
Miscellaneous 4
Business Opportunities 5
Miscellaneous 5
Business Chances ..... 5—6
Miscellaneous 6
Business Opportunities Wanted 6
Miscellaneous 6
Money to Loan 6
Miscellaneous 6
Trust Deeds 6
Miscellaneous 6
Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages, Etc. 6
Miscellaneous 6
Building Materials 6
Miscellaneous 6
Automobiles 6
Miscellaneous 6
Boats, Aeroplanes 6
Miscellaneous 6
Agents and Salesmen 6
Miscellaneous 6
Help Wanted 6
Miscellaneous 6
Situations Wanted 6
Miscellaneous 6
Lost and Found 6
Miscellaneous 6
Personal 6
Miscellaneous 6
Miscellaneous 6
Miscellaneous

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN LOS ANGELES—OUT WHERE THE WONDER HOMES ARE LOCATED. PROPERTY HAS 253 FT. FRONTAGE BY 301 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOME IS A HANDSOME WHITE STUCCO WITH ALL-TILE ROOF. HAS 14 RMS., FINISHED IN FINEST MAHOGANY HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. MASTER BEDROOMS WITH 2 ALL-TILE BATHS. HANDSOME BILLIARD ROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, GARDEN AND FLOWERS. OWNER IS WIDOW ALONE AND WILL SELL FOR $35,000 ON EASIEST TERMS. MRS. MOORE, 928 S. WESTMORELAND. Dunkirk 8035. AFTER SUNDAY Fitzroy 4172.

FOR SALE—Two-family flat, 5 rooms below, 6 above. New hardwood floors throughout, new plumbing, double garage, 2 story building, room enough on rear of lot to build another double bungalow. I can rent this property now for $150 per month. Only 10 minutes from Hill and 4th st. 5c car fare. Price $14,250. $3500 cash, balance mortgage and trust deed, $130 per month. 1 block from Bandini. See father at 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone HEmpstead 7245.

MUST SELL,
and best offer this week takes my beautiful 5-room stucco, near new grammar & H. H. Large lot, fruit trees. Also new Golden State sedan and Ford sedan. Furniture, including overstuffed set, that cost $550, all for low offer. Inspect before Saturday. 737 GARDNER ST., Hollywood.

$400 Gramercy Place, cor. lot 155x116 12, large trees, shrubs, etc. Elegant colonial, pre-war built. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Seat Adams, Berkeley square district. Must be seen to appreciate. Near fine schools. Would consider apartment house or vacant property. Owner, J. F. SALTER. For appointment, telephone BEacon 3736.

FOR SALE— $10,750.
741 ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Six-room Spanish bungalow, large living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, sunroom, breakfast room, tile sink, fine oak floors; near Fairfax High School. Owner, E. C. DIMMICK, 818 N. Ardeno Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 4797.

$6250—BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco near school, car line and stores. Fireplace, nook garage, lawns, shrubbery, paved street. Small payment down, balance easy. Let me show you. Mr. Decker with TUGMAN-WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone GRanite 9194.

$1400 BELOW COST
Attractive modern bungalow near Vermont and Beverly. Must sacrifice. Cost $6250. Price $4850. Terms. This is a great bargain in town. Let alone cost. $4250. Owner. Holly 6639 before noon Sunday or Trinity 0478 Monday.

$6200—$2000 DOWN.
6-room home, strictly modern. Good lawn and shrubs near Washington car line. This is a snap. Balance easy terms less than rent. See
H. L. DEATON & CO.,
2145 W. Washington. Ph. 70156.

WILL TAKE $1000 cash and good car for 4-rm. cottage, worth $6000; nook, extra lot. Balance easy. Owner, 1209 W. 84th Pl. Phone 8704 DORINGTON, Sherman.

A WONDERFUL BUY
Near Westlake Park. Good 8-rm. house on 50-ft. lot; 3-4 bedrooms; $2500 cash. J. N. Metcalf, 41609 Beverly Blvd. Ph. DUnkirk 0733, DRexel 1641.

5-RM. stucco bungalow, pebble dash—just completed; nice lot; $1000 cash, $35 per month. $50 per mo. 3942 Brunswick Ave. off Los Feliz Blvd. nr. Griffith Pk. DU 1467.

7 ROOMS, $5800.
New English type, 3 bedrms., sl. pch., strictly mod., garage, large lot. Terms.
1 blk. Griffith Park car. Owner, 3763 Emp. 4113 W. Wash. EMp. 5169.

$1500 DOWN BEATS RENT.
6-rm. home. Coolest place you ever saw. Grounds like park. Balance easy terms. LOT 50x125. Investigate. $7000 UNFURNISHED. $7500 FURNISHED. 3518 W. Washington. Open 8-9 p.m. 6372.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN WILSHIRE PROPERTY.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD

NEAR BEVERLY & RAMPART.
LARGE 7-ROOM HOME.
$9000.
ONLY $2000 CASH. BAL. LIKE RENT.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple.

$6000. 1037 CRENSHAW BLVD. Sacrifice by owner. Cheerful, artistic new bungalow, 5 large rms., modern in every respect. Large lot, lovely lawn and shrubbery. Aristocratic neighborhood.

$6800—$750 DOWN, just completed by owner. 5 rooms, strictly modern, large living-room, fireplace, nook, tile bath. 1501 CLOVERDALE, between Washington and Adams. EMpire 2584.

ALVARADO BARGAIN. A snap for cash, lot 50 ft. on Alvarado, with two houses, good income property. See owner, 156 S. ALVARADO.

CLOSE-IN CORNER BARGAIN.
Modern 6-rm. home, excellent condition, near Vermont, 1 blk. "A" car, where corners are scarce. Quick sale, $8500. Terms. PALMER, 132-34.

NEW 10-room stucco double with large bedrooms, tile baths and sinks, nooks, large double garage, close to Hollywood. Good view only $2500 down. Phone DUnkirk 8435. 717 N. ROBINSON.

MUST sell new 3-story, 8-room near U.C.S.B. terms. 931 N. NORMANDIE.

8 ROOMS. BARGAIN. $11,500.
SEE THIS AT 2429 JULIET ST.
A REAL PICK-UP.
BY OWNER.

1200 W. GLAUSON. Thornwall 4826

$800 CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTH.
This is a real buy. New 6-rm. home and garage. Hdwd. floors. Brft. nook. Built-in features.
SNODGRASS, 4801½ W. Washington.

BEAUT. new mod. bung. 2 bedrooms, hdwd. floors, cement foundation, built-in features; $4750, $350 down, close in, fine street. 2790 COOLIDGE DRIVE. 8 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, tile bdw. floors, tile bath and sink; $7500, $1500 cash. 2454 MARNE AVE., north of Adams.

NEW artistic English home, nearly finished, open today. W. Sixth st. at Bronson ave. Adj. Windsor Square. JAMES REED, Builder.

A STEAL! New 5-room stucco bung. and garage; one block north of Sunset blvd. in Gr. zone; $8500, $2500 cash, bal. $60 a month. Inc. int. Ph. OWNER, Sa. 03021.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow. Priced right. 142 LUCERNE BLVD., between 1st and Beverly Blvd. See Owner.

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
SACRIFICE; PRICE $5000; TERMS.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW.
3041 W. PICO. EMpire 4284.

$3500 BUYS new 5-room home within 2 blks. Washington. Conditions compel owner to sell at sacrifice. Terms. 2173 W. WASHINGTON ST.

ARE you looking for a real bargain, $500 down, bal. like rent? 6-room, 2-story stucco, nr. school, stores, 5c car fare. 2825 POTOMAC AVE., Owner, DUn. 6214.

$150 down, price $5000 buys new mod. 4-room bung., nice condition. Phone owner, res. 760-062, bus. TUcker 5163.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new furnished stucco bungalow, 6 rms., hdwd. floors throughout. Terms. 1431 NO. CORONADO ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco, sun finish, tile bath and sink, ½ block from West Adams. 2530 MANSFIELD AVE.

5-ROOM lot 50x150. 1830 WATERLOO ST., Hollywood cars. 2100 block Sunset.

$500 DOWN, 5 rms. 5-rm. stucco, nr. car and new school. 4654 W. ADAMS ST.

4-ROOM stucco and garage, strictly modern, $3600, $2200 handles. 7462-7464.

NEW mod. 4-rm. bung. H.N. hdw. firs, nr. school, bus, 5c car. $5600, llb. terms. OWNER, TUcker 3230 week days.

South and Southwest
FORCED SALE
Our foreman leaving for Arizona on account of health. New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Lots selling for $1800 and you can't duplicate for price, $4,250 about $750 cash, balance $45 month. Agents list. See house at 1241 E. 61ST ST. then tel. 767677 after 5. 72281.

MY LOSS, HERE THEY GO.
$750 DOWN. $750 DOWN.
PRICE $5200. PRICE $5400.
Only best 5-room homes ever offered at these figures. Strictly modern throughout. Hdw. floors, all built-in features, garage. 5750 7TH AVE. Phone VErmont 2023. No agents.

HERE YOU ARE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX, A BARGAIN AT $12,500, ATTRACTIVE TERMS. BY OWNER ON PREMISES, 5420 EIGHTH AVE., NEAR HAUSON MESA CAR.

6-ROOM new bungalow. Lot 70x140. Flowers, lawns, garden, fruit, garage, cement drive, etc. $6200. Will accept $1000 down. Balance like rent. 623 E. 114th St. TR. 19173-3.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Well built mod. 5-rm. bung., east front, 3 bedrooms, bdw. firs., dbl. gar., side dr., 2 stoverms., lawn, flowers, trees. $4500, terms. Owner living in house. 768-713.

$100 OWNS your own home. New 5-rm. never occupied. Bal. like rent. No new oil field. High location. Terraced lot. Call 6220 E. Slauson Blvd. st. for key. Phone Thornwall 1217-J.

$4200—$3400 cash, $800 payable $20 mo. and int., 7-room 2-apt. house, newly remodeled. Lot 42x150; 2 garages; a big bargain. Int. must sell. Owner, 838 W. 58TH ST.

LARGE six-room house, lot 40x150, near car and school. $9150, $450 down. 3709 So. MAIN.

MUST sell fine 6-rm. bung., bdw. fls., built-in feat., firepl., gar.; can build in rear. Located on beaut. paved st. 1200 W. 53RD ST. Imm. possession.

A MODERN 6-rm. bungalow & garage, close to 2 car lines. $7000 and $2000 cash, $65, month incl. interest. 858 W. 57TH PT., VErmont 4561.

$1000 DOWN, $6100, 5 rms., nk. All hdw. firs., tile sink, bath, shower, garage, drive. 1309 W. 59TH. Univ. 9005.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest
FOR SALE BY OWNER
A beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, strct. mod., Tiffany fin., bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath with shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, screen porch, garage, for $4500, terms. Pr. incl. buffet, linoleum, shades, drap. 1767 W. 37TH ST.

$750 CASH, 5 RMS., $2550.
ALMOST NEW. ALL HDW. FLRS., GAR. SIDE DR. NR. MESA DR. CAR. SCHOOL, STORES. HIGH LOC. SNAY. COTTRELL. 1360 W. 54. VEr. 4175.

$500 DOWN, FULL PRICE $3400.
Includes furniture 4-room house; lot 40x125; owner claims furniture worth $4000; going this week. BOYLE, 6001 Vermont ave.

PRICE $5750 $1000 CASH
New 6-room bungalow oak floors, plenty of built-ins. See this.
4106 WESTERN. University 4799.

ONLY $600 down buys classy new 5-room Spanish stucco, hardwood floors throughout, latest built-ins, nook, garage, etc. Price only $5950. Worth at least $6500. Owner and builder. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

VERMONT SQUARE.
By owner, 6-rm. mod. bung. 3 bedrms., tile bath, nook, fr. scrn. porch, dble. garage. Must sell. 1227 S. ROWAN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, 4 bedrms., cellar, garage. Near Manual Arts High School & St. Cecelia's Church. Sacrifice for quick sale. 4275 BRIGHTON AVE. Univ. 5647

$500 CASH.
4-room house. Hardwood floors. Only $3100. Only 9th. 2 car. 1 block. OWNER. 9624 So. Vermont. THornwall 8579.

MAIN ST., 42-ft. business frontage, near Manchester. 6-rm. modern bungalow, double garage, bargain for quick sale. Must sell. 405 S. HILL ST. Rm. 921.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath. Hardwood. Garage. Cement drive. Shrubbery. Bargain if taken at once. $1500 will handle. 434 W. 91ST ST.

$500 CASH $50 monthly, new 6-rm. bung. Hardwood throughout. 131 W. 104TH ST. Owner, HEmpstead 9473.

IN ANGELUS MESA—5-rm., 2-story house, hardwood floors throug., ivory finish. $5500. OWNER, TUcker 4753.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, 4-rm. house, $4500; terms $650 down, $55 mo. Int. 7% 8258 E. 114 W. 87TH ST.

$350, BAL. like rent, beaut. 5-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, built-in features, garage, lot 50x140, fine lo. Call 1204 W. 35TH ST. 8 to 5. BEacon 9194.

IF you want a real home in the right loc see my 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., $8500, $3000 down, bal. less than rent. 1438 W. 47TH ST., nr. Normandie.

OWNER MUST SELL 6-room modern bungalow, garage, hardwood floors, cor. lot, 50th near Hoover. 5301 S. FIGUEROA. AXtridge 4758.

FOR SALE—By owner, 725 Stepney st., Fairview Heights. Price $3000; cash $350. See owner at 6832 BRYNHURST AVE., Hyde Park district.

$6250. Exposition Blvd. nr. Denker. $1000 down, bal. like rent. 6 rms. & sleeping porch. 2 garages. OWNER. BEacon 5628.

BY OWNER, modern 6-rm. bung., all improvements, $7500, terms. 1208 W. 37TH DR. BEacon 3475.

NO payment down, $57 per month payments, modern 5-room house, close in. 1728 W. 59TH ST. Evenings only.

$500 down, balance like rent, no mortgage to go over; 2 rms. & bath. 2 rms. $1150 3. WESTERN. Vermont $160.

4 RMS., modern, well built. $5300. $1000 cash immed. possession. 1424 W. 59 pl.

COLONIAL 5 rooms, southwest $6850, $1500 cash. 4819 W. SANTA BARBARA AV.

$125 cash, bal. easy on 4-room house. 9223 S. MAIN.

East and Southeast
HOME BUYERS, ATTENTION!
From the standpoint of advance in value, clean restrictions, among fine homes, good streets, schools and only about FIFTEEN miles from 7th and Broadway via Ninth st. and Downey Road. Maywood offers you, more than any other district in Los Angeles today, if you plan buying either for a home or investment you should by no means fail to investigate Maywood before buying elsewhere. Maywood joins the great Central Manufacturing district, and is only 2 blocks from Bandini, U.P. shops, Santa Fe shops and the Vernon district joins it on the west. Maywood values are bound to go higher, higher.
MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

NEW stucco cottage, 77th st. and South Park. $3250. 467 E. 83RD.
Phone Vandike 7317.

5 RMS., garage; 3 rms. rent; lot 50x180. $4000. $500 cash. Modern. 1016 DOWNEY ROAD.

3 & 5-RM. home, mod. $800 cash $50 mo. inc. int. 4404 HAROLD ST. 5 blks. so. of Whittier Blvd. on Bonnie Beach.

SACRIFICING 2 houses on 1 lot $3100. $1675 down, bal. $35.35 mo. Buy one and mod. 1227 S. ROWAN AVE.

5-RM. and 2-rm. bungalows, 50 ft. lot, only $4800. Terms. BEacon 3683.

FURN., 5-rm. house. Fruit and shade trees, $4500, terms. 1148 ORME AVE.

$150 DOWN, bargain, owner or builder, 5-room house, 4221 COMPTON AVE.

LARGE double house, two lots, priced to sell quickly. 1902 MATTHEWS ST.

North and Northeast
FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$1000 down—$50 month
For sale or exchange for well built, 5-room bungalow and garage, on corner lot. Well and completely furnished. It's a bargain. Move right in. Terms can be had and can sell later at a handsome profit.
Price $6000.
N.W. cor. 30th Pl. & St. Andrews Pl.
J. M. CLOSE, owner, 241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.

$8500—4026 WALTON AVE.
Beautiful bungalow, all completely and finely furnished, ready to move into. Will rent for $125 per month. Very fine neighborhood near Manual Arts. 4 car lines. 6 large rooms, bath, garage. Fine lawn included. Phone, make appointment. Owner, VErmont 8512.

ONLY $3500; easy terms. 4-rm. cosy little home, lot 50x130. E. front, many flowers, trees, fruit, garages. Do you know values you will buy this quick. Phone ALHAMBRA 1721.R. See MR. JUDY, 2647 MISSION ROAD.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,000.
Near Occidental College, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, large grounds; fine shade; can rent rooms or make 2 apts. GOOD TERMS. OWNER. LA RODA and OAK GROVE. Garfield 2574.

$750 DOWN. BEAUTIFUL CHARMING HOME. E. OR W. CAR.
HERT C. BROWN.
Capitol 4094. 2934 Darlon ave.

6-RM. stucco on Mt. Washington to sacrifice. Will take trade and a little cash. Inquire MARGULIES REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., 622 Sunset Blvd. Faber 2294.

$2500, $500 cash, bal. like rent. 3-rm. mod. bung. on court site close to car. Garfield 1024 La Santa Monica. 910-07.

$9000—8-RM. double stucco. 3-rm. cottage rear, $2000. Glendale car to India st. 2880 MARSH ST.

$3250, cash $1000. 5-rm. mod. Rkfst. nook. Lot 50x150. Edmondson Realty Co. Cap. 3754, 3306 N. Main.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
SACRIFICE TODAY
BY OWNER
You will have to come a jumping if you want to get one of the classiest new 6-rm. stucco bungalows, beautifully located in west Hollywood. East front. Interior Tiffany finished, expensive lighting fixtures, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, shower, etc. Kitchen with built-in features, tile sink, breakfast nook. Large patio, double garage, tile roof, lawns sprinkling system, near cars and new High school. $12,850 if sold today. $3100 cash, bal. like rent. This is a bargain. Make me prove it. Owner, 725 NORTH STANLEY AVE. Drive out Melrose Ave. Call Sunday only or phone GRanite 7097.

PRICE REDUCED.
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO
A BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS.
$12,000 PLACE CUT TO $10,800.
Hollywood section, near University of California, boulevard, Catholic church and school. A most artistic place with beautiful yard. Rooms are well arranged and of ideal size. Oak floors, tiled bath and shower, all the most up-to-date built-in features. Large east front lot, garage, drive, etc. Terms can be arranged.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., N. Wilcox Bldr., 4951 Santa Monica Blvd. 397812. Evenings call Mr. Alexander, Garfield 7355.

$1500 BANG $1500
Independence Special—$1500 cash takes the biggest bargain in West Hollywood. Charming 7-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, bdw. floors, large lot close to schools and car, only $6250, $1500 cash, bal. less than rent. $1500 undersprized. Hurry. Get this one. Drive out and see it.
Furniture for sale at half price.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
7531 Sunset blvd. Holly 2282.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LOT.
68-ft. frontage. Price $55,000, clear. Also choice unrestricted corner. Price $40,000. Clear. Both have some income. Want good business block, not too high priced. Submit your offer. Phone GRanite 3003. E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

$400—RENT or sale, Laurel Inn. On Sunset blvd., cor. Laurel. A 16-rm. magnificent modern residence. Suitable for hotel, school, sanitarium, etc. Glorious view. Lot 188x190. 5 baths, unit heat, servant's quarters, multiple garage. House finished in rare woods, cost $40,000 to build. Agents on-op. S. BAINBRIDGE, 7228 Sunset blvd. GRanite 8330.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—Positively $2500 under. On Formosa, 1½ blks. S. of Sunset. 50x125, and only $6400. Go take a look. (See our sign), and if you know Hollywood your will grab it. HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO., 6918 Holly. Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
$40,000 HOME.
FOR $30,000.
ONLY $2500 CASH DOWN.
ARTISTS.
MOVING-PICTURE FOLKS.
PARTICULAR PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Secluded yet centrally located; 2-story stucco foothill canyon home. Located only few blocks north of Cahuenga and Hollywood blvd. Besides usual features, this house contains 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, maid's room and bath. Three porches. Huge ball room with fireplace.
An opportunity of a lifetime. Eastern owner must sell and only wants his money out at 7 per cent, thus the easy terms and sacrifice price.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.,
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0408. Evenings 526206.

LANKERSHIM PARK
On the north slope of beautiful Hollywood Hill.
LOTS 50x150 FT., $1000.
100x150 FT., $2000
1-3 CASH, 1-5 PER YEAR
JUST OVER CAHUENGA PASS
Wonderful outlook over the entire valley.
DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA AVE. (VENTURA BLVD.) 3 MILES NORTH FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
See any agent or let us show you.
F. C. WOOD & CO.,
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3RD ST.
Phone Tucker 1552. Faber 5509.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
HOLLYWOOD HOME.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
We are authorized to sell this Orange Grove Avenue 6-room stucco bungalow; bungalow is very beautifully decorated in oil, lovely living room with fireplace, beautiful dining-room, three nice bedrooms, most modern bath. Lot 50x150, laid out with beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Orange Grove avenue is paved, curbed and every improvement. The furniture is nearly new and is of the best. PRICE $18,500. On terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7601 Sunset Blvd., Ph. GRanite 7116, evenings GRanite 5908. Open Sunday.

OWNER MUST SELL
AT ONCE.
BEAUTIFUL HOME HOLLYWOOD SECTION.
$9000—ON TERMS.
7 large well arranged rooms and tiled bath, also tiled kitchen sink, 3 bedrooms, well built, beautifully finished and decorated. All built-in features, most modern home complete to the last detail. Beautiful yard, garage and drive. Ph. 597812. Evenings Garfield 7355.

TRY AND BEAT IT—
A bungalow court, 7 units complete; furnished; bringing in income of $535 monthly. Lot 100x150 in the heart of Hollywood. Block from stores and car line, 4 blocks from high school. Must sell immediately and will consider trade if you have Hollywood property. A steal at $38,000. Terms. Call Mr. Mayo now.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
6081 Holly. Blvd. GR. 1147. HO. 7402.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
Lot 50x150 with 4-room tile covered cottage on rear. Large double garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. This is next door to a $40,000 mansion and this lot a beautiful building site, delightful view of the city. $11,000, about half cash will handle. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7601 Sunset blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116; evenings GRanite 5908.

$3500 UNDER PRICE
Beautiful new 12-room duplex, large living room and dining room, finished in solid mahogany, large all tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, built-ins and hardwood, auto. heater, large lot, beautiful lawn. Located best section north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $22,500. Terms $5000 cash and no other payment to make for 3 years. Income $230 a month. For inspection phone 595-530. Agents do not call.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL LOTS to settle an estate. Prices and terms made for quick action. These are an investment. Prices $400, $800, $750, $1000, $1250, $1500, $2000, 5% down, bal. $10 to $25 per month. Phone GRanite 8003; GRanite 3014. E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

IT PAYS TO BE HONEST.
I say I have the best view and location in Hollywood, and the best 9-room stucco home, and in the best price to you. See Hollywood Blvd. to Fairfax, turn one block north to 7887 HILLSIDE AVE. and see this wonderful home. Owner there, or GRanite 4188.

$18,750.
New stucco double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, tile bath and shower, separate entrance, double gar., close to Sunset at 1220 Gardner and it is surely a bargain at $18,750. $4500 cash. Owner, 6590 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Tel. GRanite 8470.

LOS FELIZ SACRIFICE.
Good 6-rm. house free. On unrestricted lot 70x180 in Hollywood foothills, with wonderful view, flowers and fruit. Fine location for apt. or bung. court. Lot alone worth price asked for both house and lot. $18,500.
Owner, 601 S. FIGUEROA. Faber 4798.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST INCOME BUY.
Near Sunset, apt. flat, beautiful 2-story bldg., modern to the minute, tile, built-in effects, etc. Garages. Fine rental location. $23,500, this is the kind of bungalow that will handle part 30% net. See it but hurry. 6918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1477.

STUCCO duplex. Each side has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, laundry-room. On story on first floor, and two bedrooms, bath and patio porch on second floor, 2-car garage. Unrestricted. $10,000. Excellent location. 6330 FOUNTAIN AVE. Under no circumstances disturb tenants. Price $10,000. Income $70. $170 monthly.
OWNER. HEmpstead 1434.

$14,000 IS A low price considering quality for the 6-room stucco bungalow on North Serendo between Franklin and Finley in Los Feliz square. $4000 cash down or good residence lot to $5000 on terms. OWNER. Trinity 0468.

6-ROOM house, 2 baths, ripe for business. 1125 Gardner at Gardner Junction. Wonderful garage. GRanite 8438.

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW IN W. HOLLYWOOD. OWNER. GRanite 9639

6-RM. house, 3 bedrooms, double gar., 1 blk. No. of Sunset blvd. Tiffany fin. Will handle. Buy from owner. Ph. 597421.

BARGAIN—Splendid lot. No. of blvd. close in. $4000. terms. Holly. 4808.

5-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors, lawn and shrubs, garage. $6250. Glendale car to India st. 2880 MARSH ST.

TO LET—$10. Furn. 7-rm. suit. for 2 or 3. 1735 N. Kingsley Dr. Near Holly. Bd.

"ALL THE SIDEWALKS IN OUR CITIES SHOULD BE GREEN"—HENRY HICKS.

MODERNLY furn. bungalow, heart of Hollywood. North of Blvd. Holly 8790.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
FOR SALE—LARGE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL CORNER NEAR SUNSET BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS. SEE 8837 N. VALE $12,000. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. $8500. SEE HARRISON LEWIS CO., 9666 CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS. PH. 559-978.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
HARRISON LEWIS CO.
1438 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 559-978. 559-978.

EXCHANGE—8-W. corner 21st. Place and Brentwood Terrace, Santa Monica, 60x150, paved street, clear, as first payment on 6 or 7-room home in Beverly, North of Santa Monica Blvd., or in Hollywood foothills. Call HEmpstead 8309.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
$8000 for 83x172 residential lot, 2nd block from Sunset. Monica Blvd. Requires $2900 cash, balance to contract, next payment October 15. Call 559919.

FOR SALE—New colonial corner bungalow, Beverly Hills, $6000, $1000 cash, balance $50 per mo. See HARRISON LEWIS CO., 368 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone 550-978.

50-FT. Wilshire Blvd. frontage, choice business location, $9000 less than anything around Beverly. Must sell. Terms. DAVIES, 1834 N. Argyle. HE. 7648. HO. 1092

FOR SALE—During July, August and September, beautifully furnished home, 6 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, close in. Rent $200 month. Call 559919.

OBLIGATIONS force owner and builder to sell best built and most attractive 5-room bungalow in this district. $1500 under value. Block north of Wilshire. 208 PALM DRIVE.

TO LET—$75 mo., brand new 7-rm., 2-story duplex. 321 OAKHURST. 584179.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
REDUCED. REDUCED. REDUCED.
A home in the foothills reduced $2500. 7 beautiful rooms with Tiffany walls; 3 bedrooms, one with outside door; wrought iron fixtures; complete bath and extra toilet. East front lot. $11,000. Your own terms.
J. A. ENDICOTT,
116 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 822.

SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE RESIDENCE LOT. Will sell this choice 50-ft. lot for $1500, $500 cash, balance monthly. Adjoining lots held as high as $2500. Location is one of the best; near boulevard, school, etc. Inquire Sunday or any week day. 220 W. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let
SPANISH HOME.
CONSIDERED ONE OF THE FIVE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, PATIO, SEPARATE ENTRANCES, MAKES THIS HOME IDEAL FOR 2 FAMILIES IF DESIRED.
HEmpstead 6358.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room house, tile bath and shower, tile sink, breakfast nook. Lot 50x145. Price $11,000. Half cash. 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Price $13,650.
4-room double bungalow. Lot 50x150. Price $15,000.
2 houses on one lot, 4 and 5 rooms each. A bargain at $10,000. OSCAR WILSON, licensed broker. 5196 Hollywood Blvd. PHONE 598145.

$8950. BY OWNER.
This charming colonial bungalow will attract you. Living room is 14x28 with 6 large dbl. hung windows, also large bdrm., room, maid's room off gar. Back yard is in lawn with ornamental bird house and 25 varieties of choice roses; also vegetable garden, located ½ block from Melrose and 2 blocks from new Fairfax High. 740 N. SPAULDING. (Fuller.) HEmpstead 9008.

IN EXCLUSIVE Hollywood Hills. Beautiful 5-room furnished bungalow. High class in every detail. Surrounded by sycamore trees, lawn and flowers. See this before sold. $5000 will handle. Inquire 5125 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

BUILDER FORCED TO SELL.
New 5-room stucco bungalow on corner, 3 bedrms., ½-sawed oak floors, beautiful lawn and flowers, strictly high class. Will sacrifice for quick action. 6ET busy. 759 CHEROKEE, HEmpstead 7051.

ONE block north of Grauman's Egyptian Theater, 8-rm. furnished bungalow on lot 100x220. Tennis court, rose bushes, garage. Will rent for 1 year from July 10th. 6729 TUCCA ST. Inspection Monday.

FOR SALE—In the best neighborhood of Hollywood, new with furniture, 2-story and basement, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Price $30,000, cash $15,000. No agents. Address KK, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
Phone, write or see me personally regarding anything in the real estate line. I'll get you what you want.
ROBERT B. VEILER.
6461 Sunset blvd. GRanite 6451.

MOVE right in to this cozy, modern, 4-rm. bungalow, near the hills, superb view. A snap at $4500. Small payment. Terms. HEmpstead 6584.

OWNER sacrifice new, 4-rm. artistic stucco double bungalow, hand-decorated; tiled bath and sink, details perfect. Fine location. Must see at $11,000. Good terms. HEmpstead 6584.

A HOME FIT FOR A KING—FOR RENT
7 rooms. Unusual opportunity. Hollywood hillside retreat. Moorish dream. New, partly furnished. Garage. Sacrifice reasonable. Terms. GRanite 8027.

A REAL BUY—
5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, garage. Only $8700. $2000 cash will handle. Call Hollywood 1383.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Modern improvements, 2 sleeping porches. Basement; garage. Will sell furn. or unfurnished. $9500. 4870 FOUNTAIN AVE. Tel. 594-832.

FOUR-room bungalow, strictly modern with garage, in East Hollywood. $5500, $600 cash.

306 STACK BLDG.
Tucker 5708.

FOR SALE—4-unit 50% NET. HOLDS $13,500 STOP FORECLOSURE. HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY WILLETTA AND VINE. 130 FT. FRONT. MUST SELL WITH $12,000 CASH. MOD. HOUSE E. W. HOWLES, 352 E. FIRST ST., LONG BEACH.

$1500 cash, $60 monthly, inc. interest, 5-room bungalow, 538-548 Mesa. Owner this garage, tile bath and sink; bdw. firs., close to schools. GRanite 7711. E. LOSCHES. 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

W. HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE
2 lots with 5-room house in highly restricted locality of fine homes. I need money. $3500 each, terms. 601 S. FIGUEROA or phone Tucker 5708.

$9000, $1500 DOWN, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. TILE SINK, BATH and SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS. BEAUTIFUL VIEW, OWNER. GRanite 9028.

FOR SALE—I must sell my lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. in foothills. Price $750. Will take $25 down and $20 per month. Address owner, P. O. box 121, Hollywood P. O., Los Angeles.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
Garage, Mulholland Drive section. Sacrifice, your own terms. PLANCK. GRanite 3009.

A HOLLYWOOD Hillside Home. Large grounds, 3 baths, walls oil finished, double garage, 4-unit furnished flat. $22,000. Must sell, make offer, very little cash to handle. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 8382.

MUST sell 60-ft. lot one block from Wilshire Blvd. High ground. No agents. Call EMpire 4056.

FOR SALE—Spanish residence, seven large rooms, Beverly Hills, $40,000. Lot 75x135, double garage. Deal direct with owner, inspect by appointment. Telephone 559-978. Price $18,500. Terms $8470.

MAKING a change must sell 5-rm. stucco, completely furnished. $900. DORINGTON AVE., Beverly Annex. Will take car. MR. MARSHALL, GRanite 2144.

OWNER will sacrifice 10-rm. mod. bung., lot 50x163 unrestricted. $10,500, terms. 1337 E. STOCKMORE, Holly 0220.

JULY Aug., 5-rm. bung., piano, garage, adults, 1643 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl.

$8750. E.Z. TERMS, CASH $1350.
5-room Sedan, stucco tile bath, garage, 927 EDINBURGH AVE. Ph. GRanite 4189

WANTED—House near Los Feliz Blvd. Please send full particulars. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR SUNSET and La Brea. Will trade equity for clear lot and cash. Phone GRanite 7476. Mr. McNairy.

$1000 DOWN, beautiful 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink, shower, gar. KELLY & GILBERT, 7525 Sunset. GRanite 8090

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 512 N. Fuller Ave. Cash $2800, price $11,500. $16 by Fuller Ave., 1½ blks. GR. 8433.

6-R. BUNGALOW, hdw. floors, firepl. So. of Sunset Blvd., Central Hollywood; $9150, $1500 cash. 1715 N. Cahuenga. HEmp. 2350.

FOR SALE—Semi-bungalow of 1619 Franklin ave. Price $12,500. Terms. OWNER. Trinity 0468.

6-ROOM house, 2 baths, ripe for business. 1125 Gardner at Gardner Junction. Wonderful garage. GRanite 8438.

7-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW IN W. HOLLYWOOD. OWNER. GRanite 9639

6-RM. house, 3 bedrooms, double gar., 1 blk. No. of Sunset blvd. Tiffany fin. Will handle. Buy from owner. Ph. 597421.

BARGAIN—Splendid lot. No. of blvd. close in. $4000. terms. Holly. 4808.

5-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors, lawn and shrubs, garage. $6250. Glendale car to India st. 2880 MARSH ST.

TO LET—$10. Furn. 7-rm. suit. for 2 or 3. 1735 N. Kingsley Dr. Near Holly. Bd.

"ALL THE SIDEWALKS IN OUR CITIES SHOULD BE GREEN"—HENRY HICKS.

MODERNLY furn. bungalow, heart of Hollywood. North of Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LAND—For Sale

DUPLEX CORNER. WILSHIRE DIST. A wond. 74-ft. cor. for apts. Many fine duplexes in course of construction, rent about $100 per month; improve, part; be leased. [illegible]

5-A-CRE TRACT
Elevado st. lot. High, sightly; overlooking. Fine home site; close to car; good roads, handy to school. $1,250. Terms.

WESTWOOD, 2 blocks of car; fine district. Well built on lot 50x150. $4,250. Terms.

LOT 65x120, near Wash. Boulevard; $1450; ½ cash. $11 ft. frontage.

WESTWOOD.
Being put in Westwood. Well laid out. 75x187.35. $1500. Terms.

LOT ON Orlando st. just opened; cheap at $2100. $21.00 ft.

160-FOOT frontage on Wilshire blvd. 80 feet near Fairfax ave. Will divide. Owner, 3884 Wilshire blvd.

EXTRA—Best buy in Beverly Hills; near bus; on Delongpre; $1,850. Mr. Belcher, 1700 Cahuenga.

25-FT. bus. lot on Sunset blvd. A bargain. $285a. Cash. 4844 Sunset blvd.

OTTAWA, ½ blk. W. of Fairfax. $1 must sell at once. Owner.

SACRIFICE lot in Wilshire dist. Cash. bal. 7%. 1000 Crocker bldg.

BY OWNER — INCOME LOT. 60x185. Dilkeith Rd.

CHOICE lot, Arlington Heights; level. 50x185. Dilkeith Rd.

WALL St., ½ blk. off 11th st. Must be sold at ONCE. Dirigo.

APARTMENT, FLAT AND ROOMING HOUSE PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
Income $10,000. Price $80,000. Terms. (Rented for 10 years.)
New building. Westlake car.
WILL CONSIDER OFFER of $40,000 or $41,000 ENCUMBRANCE.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 THIRD NAT. BK. BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING
4-flat bldg., close in; 4 rooms and bath; or bldg. as part payment on home; cash to satisfy; prices at $15,000 to $20,000. Terms. Will trade for income property in the heart of the most desirable district in town. A bargain for investor. Owner, 1000 Crocker bldg.

DESIRABLE double apartments; one use on second floor in very attractive neighborhood; close in; demanding the city. Call at 4126 S. Hope st., Apt. 217 or see manager.

MUST sell attractive 11-room home with 3 apts. in rear. Owner, 1000 Crocker bldg.

FOR SALE—Apartment site for sale; site for apts. or flats. Lot 50x150; terms. D. E. HUGER, Main 2222.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST EIGHTH STREET CORNER EAST OF ALVARADO. PRICE $60,000.

130 ft. on W. 8th st. front; the corner is by far the cheapest property on 8th st. for sale or lease; garage, repairs and storage property is characterized as the best for the investor or speculator. Present income does not show a high rate of return on the investment. Address Investor, box [illegible]

$60,000
VERMONT AT SIXTH
We have a corner 100 feet on Vermont between Sixth and Seventh with a temporary income of $250 per month. This is a piece of present big development and is the best and most active section of Vermont, right now. Will be worth more for a permanent improvement; will handle. See Mr. Gros.
GRAM & KROHN
607 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 2000.

SACRIFICE—SNAP, BARGAIN, IS IT?

BUSINESS CORNER, SANTA MONICA AND ARLINGTON. 100 FEET.

FOR 9 STORES, BONED PROFESSIONS, ADJOINS STORES. Hempstead 5411.

ABSOLUTE security and guaranteed income. Corner Colorado & Ellenwood Drive and 140 ft. Buick City. Filling station value possibilities; 10-yr. lease. Will consider reasonable offer. Owner, 506-178 or call WRIGHT & ROGAN, INC., Main 8191.

FIFTH ST. CORNER
NEAR SAN PEDRO
$18,000 will buy the best corner for the money in this district. $35,000. Good income in 4 flats.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Main 8191.

CORNER W. WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA
In heart of Wholesale district. Improved with 3 business buildings. Income on present low rents, $9,360 per yr. $90,000 will handle. TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. Tucker 2483.

NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING
Contains leading market and 6 rooms. Income $2,250 per month. Will increase in value. $22,500. Courtesy to investigate.
GEO. W. LAWRENCE CO.
Phone 106-947. 2171 W. 7th st.

NEW BRICK STORE
$12,000.
$1500 INCOME.
$6000 CASH.
BALANCE EASY.
BLVD. AND CAHUENGA AVE.
CALL Fisher 6146. 6500 Santa Monica blvd.

A BARGAIN.
Fourth st. close to Soto. 50 ft. with old car line will be put in this week 60 feet deep. Will sell it with the car line in for $6,000. Terms.
J. A. TALLENTIN, with
C. A. TALLENTIN CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. Main 8191.

DRUG STORE LOCATION—
Excellent location for party to take over selling stock at invoice value, cash. Business is unusually large and is in demand. Rent $75 per month for 3 months free.
H. D. SWEENEY
Phone 766-947. 2171 W. 7th st.

135-FT. CORNER
VIRGIL AVE. NEAR SUNSET
$5000 BUILDING
A REAL BUSINESS CORNER
In the heart of the city, where there is a steady selling up right now. Will exchange some property. Will consider some income property. Owner, 1000 Crocker bldg. Tucker 2483.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

TOWNE AVENUE.

CHEAPEST 50 FEET ON TOWNE AVENUE BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH. TWO ALLEYS. SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE. $5000 WILL HANDLE.

SLAUSON AVENUE.

50x202 TO TRACK. $100 PER FOOT UNDER ADJOINING PROPERTY. ONE-QUARTER CASH.

EAST 15TH ST.

70x140 WITH TRACK.
IDEAL FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR JOBBING. CENTRALLY LOCATED. NEAR SANTA FE AVENUE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

OUR BEST BUY.
ALAMEDA BOULEVARD
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.

HIGHEST CLASS INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE AROUND LOS ANGELES TODAY. NO SAFER INVESTMENT WITH SURER PROFIT. 16 ACRES, WITH LARGE PROPORTION OF FRONTAGE ON THE RAILROAD AND BOULEVARD. WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY. AS IT ACTUALLY IS $500 PER ACRE UNDER THE MARKET.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

WE ARE offering for quick sale the finest piece of close-in centrally located industrial property in the city zoned specially suitable for Iron Works, Machine Shop or similar industry. We are moving to larger quarters and have priced this property at one-third less than it is actually worth.
Properly consists of a two-story brick building, covering an area of approximately 100x100, while galvanized buildings cover the balance of a total of 27,000 square feet. Facilities for loading and unloading both trucks and freight cars by means of a movable crane, running through the entire building. This will not last long. If you are interested, address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—New factory, has six thousand feet of five-inch cement floor. Heavy cement foundations, solid boxed in paper-ed, wired and three coats cement stuccoed. Splendid office rooms, plastered in white coat. Two rest rooms, ready for plumbing fixtures, wired for lights, telephone and signal bells from private office to all parts of building. Gas already connected. Steel sash. Holds rails on the U. P. railroad, side track available at any time. Two blocks from Pasadena and Long Beach line. Improvements include granite roads, cement curbs, sidewalks, sewer and water. Lights and phone. Best factory location in the county, others building. I will sell below cost, good reasons for doing so. This buy is a hot cake and if you want it you must hurry. No brokerage, you deal direct from owner. Address L, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER WILL BUILD.

Class A building to suit tenant, lease at close in, central below market. Call R. E. GREGG.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 0851.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

10,000 square feet near Ninth and Wilson. A bargain. See Mr. Fleming.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. I. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st. Bus. 515. PH. TR. 6104.

GOODYEAR industrial, 100x245. South Park, 100x140. Central ave. rr. track, gas, water, elec., sewer. Garfield 0651.

320 FEET frontage on railway with street facing of 300 feet; houses on lots, $40,000. Suitable for large factory or storehouse. GOODALL, Agent. Humbolt 5185-W.

MANUFACTURER and wholesaler, close in, with car without trackage. Owner. Address N, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WASHINGTON ST. lot, between San Pedro and Central ave., 50x150. Price $14,500. Part cash. See JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

FOR SALE—Northwest corner East Third and Gary streets. Inquire B. C. ANDERSON, 915 Boylston st., Pasadena, Calif.

CLOSE-IN near N. Main st. 30, 50, 60 or 110 ft. with spur; 50,000 sq. ft. with spur. H. B. HAHN, TRinity 1174. Main.

FOR SALE—50x140. Industrial lot. Value $12,500. Sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

200x400, industrial, close to Central Manufacturing dist. Real buy, terms. 525 MARWOOD AVE., near Slauson. Marw'd.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

TALK IS CHEAP.
WE CAN PROVE THAT THIS IS
THE BEST STUCCO DBLE. BUNGALOW
IN THE SOUTHWEST.

4 rooms each side, sound proof walls, expanded metal outside construction, hardwood floors, imported English tile baths and sinks, oil finished white and ivory, worth $14,000. Price $12,500.
OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE AT $12,000.
$4000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

STONEHAM & WARREN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1401 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
University 0315.

$17,500 BUYS 4-UNIT PROPERTY.
INCOME $2115.
Consists of two double bungalows—4 rooms each unit and three garages. Located on a corner lot, 50x150 to alley. As a business lot, ground alone is worth $15,000 (opposite Sam Seelig market.) close in; northwest. Buildings 2 yrs. old; could not be reproduced for $17500 each. THINK OF IT. $30,000 valuation offered at $18,000. This will bear up under the strictest investigation. Phone office for appointment to see this exceptional buy.
HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents.
Cor. Vermont-Beverly. DUnkirk 2310.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

New 10-room double bungalow, 5 rms. each side, one side rents for $110 per month. Most beautiful finish and best buy in the city. $9000 cash will handle it.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
868 S. Vermont ave.
DUnkirk 1423. Tel. DUnkirk 4871.

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
Here is the best buy we have. 5-UNIT STUCCO COURT. 1 yr. old, 3 rooms each, 1 bed and closet bed, tile bath, sink, large cupboards. Completely furnished on beautiful high view lot in East Hollywood. Fine location ½ block from yellow car line. Always rented, income at summer rates $300 month.
TOTAL PRICE, $21,500. Easy terms.
See Mr. Reisdorf.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
Open evenings.
887 No. Western ave. Holly. 3745.

WILL sell or exchange Westlake 4-family flat building, choice location close to 6th st. Property in finest condition. Priced $19,000, including 3 flats with furnishings. No incumbrances. Will accept cash, also north of Pico or in Hollywood; balance terms, mortgage and trust deeds. Immediate action. MR. KELLEY, phone Vandike 2291 or evenings DUnkirk 3354. With J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet bldg., cor. 5th and Hill.

Lot 100 x 150 on Vermont ave. Reasonable terms. Thorough st. 48x150.

$5 PER cor. east of Soto st. Will thoroughfare at $600 per ft. 0012. 7403 Compton ave.

OIL station site. Part cash, balance easy terms. Lot 100x150. 6-year lease on station. Will build to suit. TUGMAN-WHITE CO., 511 W. 6th st. Phone 10-4787.

BOOVER ST. CORNER
Lot 140x150 with building 50x60 over one half. Will lease for $100 per month. Price $3500. Terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
80 Story bldg. Main 3264.
Sell Owner, WASHINGTON 1146.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER
Lot 140x150 with building 50x60 over one half. Will lease for $100 per month. Price $3500. Terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
80 Story bldg. Main 3264.
Sell Owner, WASHINGTON 1146.

IMPROVED business property, 50x150, on Vermont ave. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 3100 Vermont ave. Phone 10-4719.

TODAY can sell Vermont ave. property, WHITAKER & RAY-WILLIAMS, Inc., 1000 Crocker bldg. Tucker 2483.

N.E. CORNER WESTERN & SANTA MONICA. We can deliver this exceptional corner at a price that makes it a real money maker. Within ten months present leases expire and new leases already made show 15% on your investment. What the future will be on this wonderful corner will be — investigate, we have, and highly recommend it as the outstanding buy of the season.

SUNSET BOULEVARD CORNER
One of the most promising intersections and business centers surrounded by a fast-growing community has been placed in our hands for sale. Present income exceptionally good and with a few alterations will show considerable more.
Don't delay. Good business corners and intersections are scarce.
Call C. F. Fosselman, HEmp. 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
501 N. Western ave.
"Service that Satisfies"

INVESTORS
Absolutely one of the best income properties ever offered for sale.
Here is the dope. Judge for yourself. Brand new 3-story stucco apt. house, containing 24 apts. and 10 hotel rooms, beautifully decorated and furnished. This is on a lot 180x185, only two blocks from Grauman's Egyptian Theater and less than ½ block north of Hollywood Boulevard.
Consistently earning more than 25 per cent on the investment.
The price and terms are right. Will take residence or small income to $50,000.
Call Mr. Greiner, Excl. Agt. with DOUGLETON & MASON
7908 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone GRanite 8911 or Holly. 4798.

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
$9750.
Dandy well constructed double just completed. Paid. All hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchenette and built-in features, dbl. gar. Only 2 blocks from L.A. High School; $3000 cash will handle. Income $110 mo. This is positively the best buy in High School district.

H. G. DE ROSS,
464 N. WESTERN AVE. PH. HE. 3068.

$3000 PRICE CUT

New duplex, 6 large rooms each unit. Mahogany trim, canvas covered, handdecorated walls, tiled bath, hdwd. floors, in choice location. Large lot, double garage. Close to car schools and store center. Must cut in price if sold within next ten days.
Call Mrs. MacDonald.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years' of Service"
836 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 2015.

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
Here is the best buy we have. 5-UNIT STUCCO COURT 1 yr. old, 3 rooms each, 1 bed and closet bed, tile bath, sink, large cupboards. Completely furnished on beautiful high view lot in East Hollywood. Fine location ½ block from yellow car line. Always rented, income at summer rates $300 month.
TOTAL PRICE, $21,500. Easy terms.
See Mr. Reisdorf.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
Open evenings.
887 No. Western ave. Holly. 3745.

$1000 DOWN, lovely new stucco double bung., 4 large rms. each. Has everything. Close in. Price is right. Owner, Hills-Wilshire district. Price $10,500. $80 a mo. Inquire owner, 4426 6TH AVE.

$1000 CASH
Handles this beautiful 4 and 5-room double stucco, just completed, on corner, short block from Adams and So. car line. This is a real bargain. Agents don't call. Price $13,500. Phone 75918 for appointment. 5006 WEST ADAMS.

BARGAINS IN FLATS AND COURTS.
Have some wonderful buys, greatly reduced in price; good income; attractive proposition; easy terms.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

BEST INVESTMENT IN CITY.
2 new 4-room bungalow courts, all dbles, strictly modern, all carpets and furnished. Shows big income. Ideal rental location. Price $31,500 each. Owner, 4307½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. PH. VE. 4726.

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY.
New duplex flat, six rooms each, except well planned and finished. Fine location, high ground, 8 blks. from high school. Nr. Lafayette Park. A real home with an income. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone REacon 4500.

INCOME $78,000 IN 10 YEARS.
40-room apartment-house property, new bldg., every modern convenience. Well secured lease. Present income $4,500. Liberal terms or city trade.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN. 7 ROOMS EACH SIDE, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, LAT WORK, $12,000. OWNER NON-RES. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $9,000. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM. EMpire 8272.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE—
75 ft. near Santa Monica Blvd for theater or stores. Must sacrifice. Has old house with income. Improvements going in will greatly increase value. OWNER, DRexel 6885.

5 AND 3-room double in Hollywood, only $10,200. Normandie near Santa Monica. Pres. income $125 per month. 7401 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 0002.

CORNER Third and Alexandria, this desirable corner, 80x150, improved with handsome duplex four-flat building, at a reasonable price. DRexel 2560.

7-RM. double & 3-rm. single, $9500. Will take mtg. or lot or $1000 down. OLIVERA, 300 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DOUBLE. ¼ block Sunset. 4257 Fountain. Real buy $7400; $1000 dn.; $70 month.

DBL. new 4-rm. stucco, ea. incm. car & stores, ex. bed. Owner, GRanite 0003.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

CORNER BRICK STORES
10-YR. LEASE TO SEELIG.
$86.00 HANDLES.
Total income $21,000, at safe as a Liberty Bond. Pays nearly 16% on cash investment; why be satisfied with less? Well located and priced to sell. See Gross or Sawelson.

HANDSOME APARTMENT BLDG.
EXPENSIVE FURNITURE INCLUDED
$20,000 HANDLES.

Income over $800 monthly (Summer rates.) Finely situated on Wilton Place in excellent renting district. Only 4 mos. old, built like a rock, and artistically designed with every imaginable modern convenience. It is the last word in high-class apt. house construction. The careful buyer of income property will acknowledge this the GREATEST BARGAIN IN L. A. at $53,500. (The bldg. and site were appraised at considerably more,) and the beautiful furnishings and a going business are thrown in. Might consider well located residence or lot up to $15,000 priced on CASH basis. See Mr. Lind.

LIND-D-eHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 9150.

SAY, LOOK HERE, FIGURE WITH ME. Just a minute, and I will show you how you can save $1500! Have 2 new half-dozen 8-room double bungalows, good rents, for $12,500 to $13,500; BUT because a builder for financial reasons is compelled to raise $4000 cash, he says "I will let any one of these houses, just finished, for $11,000, which if I had time and would take $2500 down I could easily get." Both during its construction he thought he would sell for $12,500. It's a dandy building, perfect in every detail and is the best of building section; if necessary to borrow a little you sure can afford to do it. Don't wait any further convincing. The lifeblood has been taken. Call Mr. Riedsma.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
Open Evenings.
887 N. Western ave. Holly 3745.

NEW STORE-OFFICE 4-FLAT
NEW STUCCO WILSHIRE
WONDERFUL LOCATION BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN AVENUE.
Best construction throughout. Built under the watchful eye of the owner, Contractor and Builder. 2-room and one 6-room flats. Lot 60x157. Large carpeted floors are hardwood. Tile baths and kitchens.
Many unusual and attractive features. Close to car lines and schools. This building is fully leased on low rentals. Income $5400 per year. Can be bought at a bargain price as owner must sell. Let us show you and make us an offer.
Let's get together.
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2268.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$9750.
Dandy well constructed double just completed. Paid. All hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchenette and built-in features, dbl. gar. Only 2 blocks from L.A. High School; $3000 cash will handle. Income $110 mo. This is positively the best buy in High School district.

H. G. DE ROSS,
464 N. WESTERN AVE. PH. HE. 3068.

$3000 PRICE CUT

New duplex, 6 large rooms each unit. Mahogany trim, canvas covered, hand-decorated walls, tiled bath, hdwd. floors, in choice location. Large lot, double garage. Close to car schools and store center. Must cut in price if sold within next ten days.
Call Mrs. MacDonald.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years' of Service"
836 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 2015.

LOOKING FOR INCOME?
Here is the best buy we have. 5-UNIT STUCCO COURT 1 yr. old, 3 rooms each, 1 bed and closet bed, tile bath, sink, large cupboards. Completely furnished on beautiful high view lot in East Hollywood. Fine location ½ block from yellow car line. Always rented, income at summer rates $300 month.
TOTAL PRICE, $21,500. Easy terms.
See Mr. Reisdorf.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
Open evenings.
887 No. Western ave. Holly. 3745.

$1000 DOWN, lovely new stucco double bung., 4 large rms. each. Has everything. Close in. Price is right. Owner, Hills-Wilshire district. Price $10,500. $80 a mo. Inquire owner, 4426 6TH AVE.

$1000 CASH
Handles this beautiful 4 and 5-room double stucco, just completed, on corner, short block from Adams and So. car line. This is a real bargain. Agents don't call. Price $13,500. Phone 75918 for appointment. 5006 WEST ADAMS.

BARGAINS IN FLATS AND COURTS.
Have some wonderful buys, greatly reduced in price; good income; attractive proposition; easy terms.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2786.

BEST INVESTMENT IN CITY.
2 new 4-room bungalow courts, all dbles, strictly modern, all carpets and furnished. Shows big income. Ideal rental location. Price $31,500 each. Owner, 4307½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. PH. VE. 4726.

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY.
New duplex flat, six rooms each, except well planned and finished. Fine location, high ground, 8 blks. from high school. Nr. Lafayette Park. A real home with an income. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone REacon 4500.

INCOME $78,000 IN 10 YEARS.
40-room apartment-house property, new bldg., every modern convenience. Well secured lease. Present income $4,500. Liberal terms or city trade.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN. 7 ROOMS EACH SIDE, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, LAT WORK, $12,000. OWNER NON-RES. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $9,000. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM. EMpire 8272.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE—
75 ft. near Santa Monica Blvd for theater or stores. Must sacrifice. Has old house with income. Improvements going in will greatly increase value. OWNER, DRexel 6885.

5 AND 3-room double in Hollywood, only $10,200. Normandie near Santa Monica. Pres. income $125 per month. 7401 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 0002.

CORNER Third and Alexandria, this desirable corner, 80x150, improved with handsome duplex four-flat building, at a reasonable price. DRexel 2560.

7-RM. double & 3-rm. single, $9500. Will take mtg. or lot or $1000 down. OLIVERA, 300 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DOUBLE. ¼ block Sunset. 4257 Fountain. Real buy $7400; $1000 dn.; $70 month.

DBL. new 4-rm. stucco, ea. incm. car & stores, ex. bed. Owner, GRanite 0003.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

ANNUAL INCOME
$10,800.
Here is one of the best stucco apt. houses in L.A. Leased for 10 years, with exceptional lease security. Building contains 48 rooms, tile bath and sinks. Large lot and in wonderful location. Monthly rental $900. $30,000 cash or handle, balance mtg. and trust deed, easy payments.

$10,000 CASH HANDLES
A very handsome court of 11 units; 7 4-room and 4 5-room, on lot 75x200. Income $222. Six units elegantly furnished. The annual income $10,000 on very low rentals. One of the best financed income properties we have ever had to offer. This property is ideally located, and we know that you call on us for complete data and for appointment to show.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.

N.E. CORNER WESTERN & SANTA MONICA. We can deliver this exceptional corner at a price that makes it a real money maker. Within ten months present leases expire and new leases already made show 15% on your investment. What the future will be on this wonderful corner will be — investigate, we have, and highly recommend it as the outstanding buy of the season.

SUNSET BOULEVARD CORNER
One of the most promising intersections and business centers surrounded by a fast-growing community has been placed in our hands for sale. Present income exceptionally good and with a few alterations will show considerable more.
Don't delay. Good business corners and intersections are scarce.
Call C. F. Fosselman, HEmp. 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
501 N. Western ave.
"Service that Satisfies"

INVESTORS
Absolutely one of the best income properties ever offered for sale.
Here is the dope. Judge for yourself. Brand new 3-story stucco apt. house, containing 24 apts. and 10 hotel rooms, beautifully decorated and furnished. This is on a lot 180x185, only two blocks from Grauman's Egyptian Theater and less than ½ block north of Hollywood Boulevard.
Consistently earning more than 25 per cent on the investment.
The price and terms are right. Will take residence or small income to $50,000.
Call Mr. Greiner, Excl. Agt. with DOUGLETON & MASON
7908 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone GRanite 8911 or Holly. 4798.

$2500 UNDER VALUE.
A three-family stucco flat, of the very best construction. Built one year. Strictly modern. Front room finished in genuine mahogany. First floor divided into one 4-room and one 3-room flat; the upper floor is one 5-room and 7 very large rooms with 3 bedrooms. Rents from lower floor will pay more than 6% on the entire investment. Owner must have cash. Free for the owner to occupy rent free. Located in the Arlington Heights district. Will consider good lot well located as part payment. Price for quick sale, $27,500. See Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN.
Washington at 3rd ave. Ph. 769397.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS
No part of Los Angeles gives you the assurance of steady development and absolute value that Maywood does. If you have not investigated Maywood lot we would you have missed the one best bet for you. Maywood joins and is a part of the thriving towns of Vernon, Manufacturing district, Bandini, Vernon, Santa Fe and U. P. shops are only a few blocks away. Maywood lots have always be in big demand and get better and better.
MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

INCOME PROPERTY—
When you buy income property you want sure and certain income.

Commercial Business Property.

Under long term bonded lease assures you of certain investment. Certain income and increase in valuation. See our 10% net Business Property advertisements.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

REAL ESTATE.
AUCTION, Tues., July 8th, 2 p.m. Crown Hill flat, Duplex, in rear.
WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY.
20 rooms. 3 flats, 4 sleeping porches. See this at once.
¼ blk. from Huntley Apts.
C. H. O'DONNELL & SON,
Auctioneers.
300 Bradbury Bldg.
TRinity 1061.

OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL.
HOLLYWOOD 4-FAMILY FLAT.
$22,500—TOTAL PRICE—$22,500.
CASH $7000.
Within 200 feet of Western Ave., between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd. 5 rooms each with tile sink and bath; floor furnaces, tinted walls. Price $22,500. 2-car flat in this wonderful location with an income of $3900 yearly for $22,500. It's a steal. Terms to suit. Call at 914 VICENT. HEmpstead 1434; evenings GRanite 5686.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, STOP ! !
$200 month income on $5000 cash. 17-room income bldg. 5 minutes from center of city car line. Rent now $70. Has 2 3-R. flat, one 4-R. flat, disappearing beds in each; two 3-rm. apts., one 2-R. apt.; three garages. Price $12,000, worth $15,000. We have the values. Connect with us for profit.

Income Properties Dept.,
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th & Spring. TRinity 8601.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS!
$12,500. Forced sale. New duplex, Wilshire dist., near L. A. High. High gr., wonderful view. Upper flat has 5 rms., mahogany fin. & marbl.-rm., tile bath & sinks, Tiffany walls, cove ceilings; large garage and lot. Lower flat has 5 rms

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

A NICE little poultry ranch, close in, 4-rm. livable house; 2-yrs. lease in year; ½ acre, garage, bdg. alfalfa, fruit trees, ½ blks. from bus, school, bank, stores, church, only $4500, $1500 cash, bal. easy.
If you know values you will appreciate this, new 3-rm., 67x825, dandy poultry unit; E. front, 1 blk. to trolley, 2 blks. school, near stores, bank. Only $3000, reasonable terms.
94x150, 8-rm. house, 8c fare, fruit trees, only $2750, $500 cash, bal. easy. If you are in real earnest about wanting a poultry ranch, we have several nice improved acres that will suit you.
Come any day. Phone 1721-R.
L. R. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

NEW MEXICO—OIL AND GAS LEASES. 10 ACRES FOR $10.
WE OWN 25-YEAR LEASES IN Valencia, McKinley, Sandoval, Permalillo, Torrance, Guadalupe, Quay, De Baca, Chaves, Eddy, Socorro and Otero counties from 25 cents to $1 per acre. Perfect titles and low rentals. Write for our new prospectus.
NEW MEXICAN EAGLE OIL CO.
Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

WE OFFER ONE HUNDRED ACRE GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE IN KERN COUNTY, FIFTY PER CENT OF GROSS PRODUCTION OF FIRST WELL, USE OF STANDARD RIG, DERRICK, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, ETC., TO ANYONE WHO WILL SUPPLY LABOR AND CASING. DEPTH UNDER 2000 FEET. WELLS NOW DRILLING ADJOINING LAND. CALL 850 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., SIXTH AND HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASES ON VALUABLE PROVEN AND SEMI-PROVEN TERRITORY. SHALLOW PRODUCTION IN KERN CO. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 523 CHAPMAN BLDG.

TEXAS OIL FIELDS MADE MILLIONAIRES OVER NIGHT. Geologists tell us that EDWARDS PLATEAU will be next great oil field. Big excitement. Lots of development and few 2½-acre leases, 10 years at $12.50 which don't break you, but may mean your fortune. Investigate today. Office 204 FROST BLDG. Open evenings.

MR. DOHENEY, no doubt the greatest developer in the world, now drilling on property held for rent. It looks like a SURE bet but we must raise money and will sell part of our holdings. Commission to agents. S. E. NOLAND or H. L. THORNTON, 916 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Phone Main 8271.

FOR SALE—Lease 80 acres, close up, to most highly wildcat well drilling near Los Angeles. I do not own, but in position to know exact condition of well. Party who has to sell does not. No agents. Money talks if you can qualify, will satisfy you am right. Address N, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

382x165.
Athens-on-the-Hill. Will sell this choice oil well site and equipment, or lease.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Valley 1032 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
7631.

OIL INVESTORS—READ THIS—
I have the best semi-proven oil and gas lease in San Juan Basin, New Mexico. Must sell part as I have rentals to meet. Will sell in 5 and 10-acre tracts and will take what I feel is good. R. J. McDONALD, 1325 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—AN UNDIVIDED ONE ONE-HUNDREDTH INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE IN KERN COUNTY FOR $500. FOUR WELLS NOW DRILLING ADJOINING SAME ON FOUR SIDES. ADDRESS M, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH.

ATHENS.
I have the best drill site and greatest bargain in Athens. 119TH & VERMONT. THornwall 6262.

GOVERNMENT OIL PERMITS, LEASES, PROJECTS, DRILLING CONTRACTS, EXTENSIONS OF TIME, ETC. W. C. HINTZE, 1210 Sun Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 4157.

17 ACRES, sell or lease all or part near Cypress ave. in Redondo Blvd. Also 160 acres So. of Torrance, Cal., near Hollis, Day Co.) well. LINDHOLM, 319 Bank of Italy Bldg.

5 ACRES in the Torrance oil field, 2 wells near by and 1 drilling in, small property. Will sell for $10.000 or exchange on L. A. income at cash value. EDWARDS, 1815 W. 36th St. 361-38.

10, 20, 40 and 120 acre tracts for lease or sale, near well now going down, excellent prospects for oil. Phone GARDENA 878. Office on Redondo, block east of Western.

OIL RIGHT ACREAGE.
In the heart of the oil fields. $15 an acre. Will lease $5000 acres or less. Call OWNER, University 6641.

10 AC., Terra Bella, gravity water. Big oil boom drilling on to Wasco. Sell cheap, $150 ac. this week. W. A. FRANCIS, 310 Grosse Bldg. Vandike 8878.

EL SEGUNDO
Shell, Pan-American and Standard now drilling. Lots and acreage, very cheap. C. MAIER, HE. 3253.

FOR SALE—½ acre, Winton, bet. Walnut & Lemon. $1000 cash. 1087 Merch. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANT LAND OWNERS' OIL ROYALTY BIG OIL SMALL WITH HARRIS. 2311 NORTH GRIFFITH AVE. L. A.

ESTELLA E. BOGGS REALTY CO.
120th & Vermont. THornwall 1995-R-2.
5 yrs. in this vicinity.

ATTENTION: Buy ahead of drill. El Segundo site for sale. Need money. Address P. O. BOX 398, Long Beach, Cal.

TWO lots at Athens, best location. Come early Sunday, bring deposit, won't last. OWNER, 909 E. 102ND ST.

10 ACRES for oil lease. $75 per acre. Broadway well. OWNER, Garfield 0851.

LOT nr. Athens No. 1 well, tract signed for lease. MRS JOHNSON, 596-256.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

CHOICE walnut groves in La Puente district, 20 miles from heart of city.

20 acres young trees with good colonial house. Price $37,500.

25 acres double set grove. Paved road. $20,000 in improvements. Price $65,000.

27 acres, 9-yr. budded nuts. Price $1250 per acre.

83 acres grove. Close to town. Can subdivide now. Price $1575 per acre.
MANY OTHERS.
EDWIN G. HART,
722-26 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

BARGAIN—Will sacrifice as a whole or divide, twenty acres, fronting on two streets in full bearing. Grove in perfect condition and beautifully located, wonderful homesite, unfailing water supply, soil and climate productive of finest fruit. Price $750 per acre, part terms. WALTER WOOD, Lifetime opportunity. Address AB, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

NOTHING BUT WALNUT GROVES
Special this week. 10 acres and 10 tons nuts 1 year at old prices. Crop and splendid home all paved street. Driven away and wants little money. Good terms. Write G. S. WARNE, 17 So. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

8-ACRE orange grove, two-thirds Navel, one-third Valencias, 15-year-old trees, splendid condition. Abundant water. No frost. For full information address GEORGE CUSHING, 729 West 116th st., L. A.

For Exchange

DIVERSIFIED FARMING
216 ACRES TOTAL.
32½ acres of fruit—lemon grove, three acres 10 years old, from selected buds, heavily fertilized, sufficient water supply; 183 acres of land, approximately 80 acres, suitable for oranges or lemons, 37 acres under gas pumping plant, wonderful soil, part in cultivated alfa. Price $200,000. Clear. Will trade for Montana, Judith Basin preferred, or Los Angeles or Riverside land as same reasonable amount.
PAYNE & PAYNE, 3 ALBERTY.
667 Eighth st., Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ac. 11-yr. orange grove, best of condition. Extra water. Small house. Garage. Claremont section. For $, buy bungalow; trust deed. Address P. box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted

WANTED—Orange grove near Riverside or Redlands. Must be in A condition and $25,000 or less. Have two new stucco four-family flat bldgs., corner lot, completely furnished. Valued $40,000. Income $5700.
JOHN C. NASH,
TUcker 8257 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

MOST modern chicken ranch in Burbank, $6500, $2000 down, 5-rental for exchange. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., BURBANK, Cal.

ACRES run down cheap, $2750, $800 down; balance like rent. Red cars, elec. bldg. snap for chicken man. Act quick. TRUSTEE, Box 107 S. Pasadena.

ACRES land, chicken unit for 3-9 hens, 6-room bung., $2750, $800 down, bal. easy. F. E. carr, bldg. Owner, 1725 HOPE ST., S. Pasadena. ELliot 1601, eves.

FACILITY in 12.0 capacity country ranch close to town Pacheco N.W. cor. 33D & CALIFORNIA STS., Arcadia.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

CITY FARM—
POULTRY, EGGS, FRUIT, VEGETABLES.
4-room mod. bungalow, garage, chicken house, fruit, grapes and berries. Lot 73½x143. Two blocks to P. E. Ry. Fine surroundings, less than ten miles from 7th and Broadway. a home and an income. Price $4250. Easiest possible terms. Look, but don't. More in. Be happy. Ask for Mr. Lauritzen. KEENEY-WEIDNER CO., 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Spring st. at 6th.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, will take first payment in work 10 acres near Riverside, plenty water, good land. Will furnish lumber for house. Price $500 per acre. You must have team, cow and chickens. Down payment will be taken in work, balance $50 per month, which you can make out of property. MR. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18.

FOR SALE—Acre and half chicken ranch equipt for 2000 chickens. Half in alfalfa. Riverside water, gas, electricity, sewer. Two blocks from pastoffice, street car and business center. Price $7000, half cash. Address CAMPBELL GOREE, Arlington, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL three-acre poultry and fruit ranch. New 500-unit poultry house, never been used. House fully furnished, with garage. $12,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Adjoining town of Fontana. O'CONNOR, Perris ave., Fontana.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ acres at Covina on paved road, 5-room house, 150 turkeys, 100 chickens. H. PAXSON, 630 W. 9th. THirsty 4050.

2-ACRE chicken ranch. Also 5 acres unimproved. Call at the West Bankline electric sign over San Fernando Blvd. BURBANK.

BEFORE BUYING a poultry ranch, talk it over with Mr. Roberts, Editor of California's Greatest Poultry Magazine, the PACIFIC POULTRYCRAFT. He can help you. Post card brings free copies. Address 1108 KERCKHOFF BLDG., L. A.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES For Sale and Exchange

40-ACRE dairy or vegetable ranch, Garden Grove, Orange Co. Owner sick, must sell at sacrifice. SHATTUCK, 318 Stock Bldg. TUcker 2238.

HAVE best located dairy ranch, close in to L. A. Equipped for two strings of cows or more, 22 acres all or a portion can be bought reasonable. Finest improvements, gas, water, elect. phone. LANKERSHIM 135-R-3. Located 1 mile east of Lankershim blvd. on Tulare st. K. MOORE.

CASH retail business, fine locality, 30 head best Wisconsin cows, Maxwell, Ford delivery cars. Engine milking machine, dairy equip. 15 miles north of L. A. city. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine clean dairy, 100 head live stock. Healthy locality. Complete outfit. 90 acres. Mostly alfalfa. Bargain. Act at once. 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BRoadway 4522.

80-ACRE improved dairy farm adjoining Iowa line to exchange for desirable Southern California real estate. Only those need not apply. G. W. DE BUHR, Austin, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

DAIRY and stock ranch for sale or trade, one of the best equipped and most productive dairy and stock ranches in Eastern Montana, 2 miles from town of Sidney, yearly income from dairy $15,000. Sheep $7000. Federal land loan for 30 years. Payment of $10,000, long terms arranged for balance. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

DAIRY and Stock Ranch for sale or trade. One of the best equipped and most productive dairy and stock ranches in Eastern Montana, 2 miles from town of Sidney, electricity furnished from town. 3000 acres, 1000 under irrigation, 600 sections rented or controlled with little expense. 60 head high Holsteins, 1000 sheep, yearly income dairy $15,000. Sheep $7000. Federal land loan for 30 years. Payment of $10,000, long terms arranged for balance. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

DUPLEX in S.W. have clear lot and 4-rm. bungalow. COONEY, Thorn. 2320.

WANT mod. 3 or 4-rm. house, trade $1800 trust deed as part of payment. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Vandike 0435.

I WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow, west side. Not an agent. 214 BLACK BLDG.

Want 5, 6-rm. house, W. or S.W., ready cash. Full particulars. 2187 W. 25TH.

BUNGALOW wanted in West Hollywood. Exchange equity $12,000. Hemstead 9121.

WHY sew equity? Have cash and clear land to pay you. 3428 ALICE ST., L. A.

SELL me your small house for cash. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

ATTENTION OWNERS!
Have party with $7000 cash, will buy 50-foot lot, for data to that figure. List for quick sale. A. C. DEERENDORF, 850 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TRinity 0173.

WANT good lot, W. Adams district, as part payment for N. Wilshire, 7-r. home, valued at $15,000.
GEO. G. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. TRinity 8601.

WANTED—Vacant lots west or southwest of Vermont, close in, reasonable. Will trade clear lot, $10,000, for same. Will add some cash. Will take deal up to $50,000. Owner only submit. Address box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED for cash, residence lot between 8th and 16th and Western and end of Pico car line. Owners submit price and location. Address N, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 cash buy in southwest L. A. residence lot, block or two from car. Write L. M. Address N, box 468. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED FROM OWNER.
I want a lot on behalf of client north of Wilshire, or in Hancock Park or Wilshire Crest. PHONE 569-474.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you up to 75% money. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

WANTED—A lot. Will give land in Kern county for fine building lot, west or southwest, clear for clear, or otherwise. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

WANTED—VACANT CORNER for gas station. From owner. Must be in L. A. and close in. Give price and terms. Address H, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT FLAT LOT for all cash To $7000, Westlake or Hollywood, Highland district preferred. Owner only submit. Address P. box 3508, TIMES BRANCH.

PAY cash for bargain in lot, close to Wilshire. 3980 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Bargain, close-in lot or small English style home; will invest $2000 and assume. 74883.

$1800 LOT for 1922 5-cyl. car, 7 pass., like new. Owner, BEacon 8481 or Vandike 9535.

WANTED—For $1000 cash, the best lot that can be had. Please state location. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CHOICE DUPLEX LOT NORTHWEST. ADDRESS JJ, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

WANTED—Tract California land for colonization from party willing to accept as first payment CLEAR farm and timber land in State of Georgia. Owned by owners of Georgia property, experienced in colonization, and now in East. Give full description and exact location. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

SPLENDID apartment-hotel, northern part of State, worth $125,000 cash, clear, income $15,500 annually; would assume or add $100,000 for desirable city, business property preferable.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Apartment, hotel property, hotel lease & furnishings, or business property up to $160,000. Will put up $30,000 cash, 1 vineyard and cotton and alfalfa lands in Tulare Co Owners only submit. Address N, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to buy direct from owner, a brick store bldg. in good location up to $50,000. Have $10,000 cash. No agents. Address P, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

Want 5, 6-rm. house, W. or S.W., ready cash. Full particulars. 2187 W. 25TH.

BUNGALOW wanted in West Hollywood. Exchange equity $12,000. Hemstead 9121.

WHY sew equity? Have cash and clear land to pay you. 3428 ALICE ST., L. A.

SELL me your small house for cash. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

ATTENTION OWNERS!
Have party with $7000 cash, will buy 50-foot lot, for data to that figure. List for quick sale. A. C. DEERENDORF, 850 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TRinity 0173.

WANT good lot, W. Adams district, as part payment for N. Wilshire, 7-r. home, valued at $15,000.
GEO. G. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. TRinity 8601.

WANTED—Vacant lots west or southwest of Vermont, close in, reasonable. Will trade clear lot, $10,000, for same. Will add some cash. Will take deal up to $50,000. Owner only submit. Address box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED for cash, residence lot between 8th and 16th and Western and end of Pico car line. Owners submit price and location. Address N, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 cash buy in southwest L. A. residence lot, block or two from car. Write L. M. Address N, box 468. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED FROM OWNER.
I want a lot on behalf of client north of Wilshire, or in Hancock Park or Wilshire Crest. PHONE 569-474.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you up to 75% money. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

WANTED—A lot. Will give land in Kern county for fine building lot, west or southwest, clear for clear, or otherwise. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

WANTED—VACANT CORNER for gas station. From owner. Must be in L. A. and close in. Give price and terms. Address H, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT FLAT LOT for all cash To $7000, Westlake or Hollywood, Highland district preferred. Owner only submit. Address P. box 3508, TIMES BRANCH.

PAY cash for bargain in lot, close to Wilshire. 3980 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Bargain, close-in lot or small English style home; will invest $2000 and assume. 74883.

$1800 LOT for 1922 5-cyl. car, 7 pass., like new. Owner, BEacon 8481 or Vandike 9535.

WANTED—For $1000 cash, the best lot that can be had. Please state location. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CHOICE DUPLEX LOT NORTHWEST. ADDRESS JJ, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

WANTED—Tract California land for colonization from party willing to accept as first payment CLEAR farm and timber land in State of Georgia. Owned by owners of Georgia property, experienced in colonization, and now in East. Give full description and exact location. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

SPLENDID apartment-hotel, northern part of State, worth $125,000 cash, clear, income $15,500 annually; would assume or add $100,000 for desirable city, business property preferable.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Apartment, hotel property, hotel lease & furnishings, or business property up to $160,000. Will put up $30,000 cash, 1 vineyard and cotton and alfalfa lands in Tulare Co Owners only submit. Address N, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to buy direct from owner, a brick store bldg. in good location up to $50,000. Have $10,000 cash. No agents. Address P, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses

HOUSE wanted either furnished or unfurnished by member of prominent real estate firm. Will move in and need right from premises and pay rent in meantime. If you want to move for any reason here is your chance to leave your property with assurance of getting your price and terms and get substantial income from your property in meantime. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT HOUSE, CITY OR SUBURBAN.
Owner of 20-acre alfalfa ranch, in Tulare county, rich silt soil, big oil excitement; may mean fortune. Price only $7000. Want house. Will assume or take mortgage back on ranch.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 5642.

WANT 2-story residence in L. A. and assume for my beautiful country home, in city of Pomona. Clear, 5 acres, new 8-rm. residence, 2 bath, mod. throughout, limp. with 400 orange trees, 50 miles fruit trees, flowers, etc. All equipped for chickens. Doub. gar. Sacrifice for $25,000 cash. STONE, 2468 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 1219.

WANTED—Modern house, west or southwest section. Must have at least 4 bedrms. Price up to $12,000. Will pay $1000 cash and 115 acres. ($5000.) Clear land, Kern county, balance 1st mortgage, 7% 5 yrs. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

DESIRABLE home place, preferably furnished. West of Hollywood, way, $25,000 or less. In exchange for well secured paper of clear land at $30 per acre. Will assume. 9018 WEST ELAUSON AVE, UNiversity 7243.

WANTED—To buy, from owners only, no agents, a substantial home in Wilshire, Pico, Westlake or southwest district, by bona fide purchaser. Have cash. Please state full particulars by letter. Address N, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

DIRECT from owner, only 5, 6 or 7-rm. residence, furnished or unfurnished. Prefer N. W. or S.W. Tell me you are willing to make attractive price, don't answer. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow from owner, 6 or 7 rooms, modern in every way, in W. or N.W. district. Will give $6000 first mortgage equities in one year as first payment. Must be priced right. Address J, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Five or six-room bungalow or double Hollywood district, one thousand cash and sixty-five per month. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange lease and furniture of 12-unit court, 2 garages, as payment on bungalow. Price $4500, clear. HEmpstead 3306.

WANTED—From owner, 6-room stucco bung. with 2 baths. East La Brea, bet. Sunset & Franklin. Holly. 0736. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PAY $20,000 or better, cash for desirable 7 or 8-room home in Hollywood, Hollywood or Beverly. Must be good buy. Principals only. Add. M, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT new 5-rm. cottage, N. of Pico, E. of Crenshaw. Owner of Vermont. Address 5116 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—N. of Pico, W. of Vermont, 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, not over $7500. $1800 cash. Address L, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FIVE or six-room bungalow, rear S.B.U.C. Can pay $1000 cash. E. L. COOLIDGE, 2201 N. Vermont ave.

WANT GOOD HOME.
As down payment on West Hollywood income. Rents about $10,000. Call owner, HEmpstead 2947.

DO you want a quick sale? We have dozens of real buyers. A call may mean sale. Let us try. J. D. HAMMOND CO., 1461 W. Washington. BEacon 4556.

WANT 6 or 7-room house in S.W. Must be bargain, private party. Address K, box 43. TIMES OFFICE.

DUPLEX in S.W. have clear lot and 4-rm. bungalow. COONEY, Thorn. 2320.

WANT mod. 3 or 4-rm. house, trade $1800 trust deed as part of payment. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. Vandike 0435.

I WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow, west side. Not an agent. 214 BLACK BLDG.

Want 5, 6-rm. house, W. or S.W., ready cash. Full particulars. 2187 W. 25TH.

BUNGALOW wanted in West Hollywood. Exchange equity $12,000. Hemstead 9121.

WHY sew equity? Have cash and clear land to pay you. 3428 ALICE ST., L. A.

SELL me your small house for cash. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

ATTENTION OWNERS!
Have party with $7000 cash, will buy 50-foot lot, for data to that figure. List for quick sale. A. C. DEERENDORF, 850 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TRinity 0173.

WANT good lot, W. Adams district, as part payment for N. Wilshire, 7-r. home, valued at $15,000.
GEO. G. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th and Spring sts. TRinity 8601.

WANTED—Vacant lots west or southwest of Vermont, close in, reasonable. Will trade clear lot, $10,000, for same. Will add some cash. Will take deal up to $50,000. Owner only submit. Address box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED for cash, residence lot between 8th and 16th and Western and end of Pico car line. Owners submit price and location. Address N, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 cash buy in southwest L. A. residence lot, block or two from car. Write L. M. Address N, box 468. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED FROM OWNER.
I want a lot on behalf of client north of Wilshire, or in Hancock Park or Wilshire Crest. PHONE 569-474.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you up to 75% money. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

WANTED—A lot. Will give land in Kern county for fine building lot, west or southwest, clear for clear, or otherwise. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

WANTED—VACANT CORNER for gas station. From owner. Must be in L. A. and close in. Give price and terms. Address H, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT FLAT LOT for all cash To $7000, Westlake or Hollywood, Highland district preferred. Owner only submit. Address P. box 3508, TIMES BRANCH.

PAY cash for bargain in lot, close to Wilshire. 3980 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Bargain, close-in lot or small English style home; will invest $2000 and assume. 74883.

$1800 LOT for 1922 5-cyl. car, 7 pass., like new. Owner, BEacon 8481 or Vandike 9535.

WANTED—For $1000 cash, the best lot that can be had. Please state location. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CHOICE DUPLEX LOT NORTHWEST. ADDRESS JJ, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

Acreage

WANTED—Tract California land for colonization from party willing to accept as first payment CLEAR farm and timber land in State of Georgia. Owned by owners of Georgia property, experienced in colonization, and now in East. Give full description and exact location. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

SPLENDID apartment-hotel, northern part of State, worth $125,000 cash, clear, income $15,500 annually; would assume or add $100,000 for desirable city, business property preferable.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Apartment, hotel property, hotel lease & furnishings, or business property up to $160,000. Will put up $30,000 cash, 1 vineyard and cotton and alfalfa lands in Tulare Co Owners only submit. Address N, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to buy direct from owner, a brick store bldg. in good location up to $50,000. Have $10,000 cash. No agents. Address P, box 438, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property

WANT TO $20,000.
Flats or court, west side, for $2000 cash, $7500 clear flat lot, N. Hill, and $1500 Cadillac car.

Want flats or court to $16,000 for $2000 cash, $6000 clear flat lot, W. Adams district. MR. KELLY, 1234 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1722.

WANTED—Apartment-house, duplex or single residences, Wilshire district and west to Santa Monica or Beverly Hills. Will put in 80-acre bearing vineyard, Tulare county and $10,000 cash. Owner only submit. Address N, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT
FROM $100,000 TO $150,000
BRICK INCOME PROPERTY UNDER LEASE for cash and $10,000 clear court. Inc. $770 monthly. Owners submit.
W. J. KELLY
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1722.

TO EXCHANGE—Have 60x130, 6 rooms, double garage, 3 blocks Forum Theater, only $7000. Want house. Will assume or take mortgages back on ranch.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 5642.

WANT 2-story residence in L. A. and assume for my beautiful country home, in city of Pomona. Clear, 5 acres, new 8-rm. residence, 2 bath, mod. throughout, limp. with 400 orange trees, 50 miles fruit trees, flowers, etc. All equipped for chickens. Doub. gar. Sacrifice for $25,000 cash. STONE, 2468 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 1219.

WANTED—Modern house, west or southwest section. Must have at least 4 bedrms. Price up to $12,000. Will pay $1000 cash and 115 acres. ($5000.) Clear land, Kern county, balance 1st mortgage, 7% 5 yrs. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

DESIRABLE home place, preferably furnished. West of Hollywood, way, $25,000 or less. In exchange for well secured paper of clear land at $30 per acre. Will assume. 9018 WEST ELAUSON AVE, UNiversity 7243.

WANTED—To buy, from owners only, no agents, a substantial home in Wilshire, Pico, Westlake or southwest district, by bona fide purchaser. Have cash. Please state full particulars by letter. Address N, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

DIRECT from owner, only 5, 6 or 7-rm. residence, furnished or unfurnished. Prefer N. W. or S.W. Tell me you are willing to make attractive price, don't answer. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow from owner, 6 or 7 rooms, modern in every way, in W. or N.W. district. Will give $6000 first mortgage equities in one year as first payment. Must be priced right. Address J, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Five or six-room bungalow or double Hollywood district, one thousand cash and sixty-five per month. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange lease and furniture of 12-unit court, 2 garages, as payment on bungalow. Price $4500, clear. HEmpstead 3306.

WANTED—From owner, 6-room stucco bung. with 2 baths. East La Brea, bet. Sunset & Franklin. Holly. 0736. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PAY $20,000 or better, cash for desirable 7 or 8-room home in Hollywood, Hollywood or Beverly. Must be good buy. Principals only. Add. M, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT new 5-rm. cottage, N. of Pico, E. of Crenshaw. Owner of Vermont. Address 5116 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—N. of Pico, W. of Vermont, 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, not over $7500. $1800 cash. Address L, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FIVE or six-room bungalow, rear S.B.U.C. Can pay $1000 cash. E. L. COOLIDGE, 2201 N. Vermont ave.

WANT GOOD HOME.
As down payment on West Hollywood income. Rents about $10,000. Call owner, HEmpstead 2947.

DO you want a quick sale? We have dozens of real buyers. A call may mean sale. Let us try. J. D. HAMMOND CO., 1461 W. Washington. BEacon 4556.

WANT 6 or 7-room house in S.W. Must be bargain, private party. Address K, box 43. TIMES OFFICE.

Income Property

WANT TO $20,000.
Flats or court, west side, for $2000 cash, $7500 clear flat lot, N. Hill, and $1500 Cadillac car.

Want flats or court to $16,000 for $2000 cash, $6000 clear flat lot, W. Adams district. MR. KELLY, 1234 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1722.

WANTED—Apartment-house, duplex or single residences, Wilshire district and west to Santa Monica or Beverly Hills. Will put in 80-acre bearing vineyard, Tulare county and $10,000 cash. Owner only submit. Address N, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT
FROM $100,000 TO $150,000
BRICK INCOME PROPERTY UNDER LEASE for cash and $10,000 clear court. Inc. $770 monthly. Owners submit.
W. J. KELLY
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 1722.

TO EXCHANGE—Have 60x130, 6 rooms, double garage, 3 blocks Forum Theater, only $7000. Want house. Will assume or take mortgages back on ranch.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 5642.

WANT 2-story residence in L. A. and assume for my beautiful country home, in city of Pomona. Clear, 5 acres, new 8-rm. residence, 2 bath, mod. throughout, limp. with 400 orange trees, 50 miles fruit trees, flowers, etc. All equipped for chickens. Doub. gar. Sacrifice for $25,000 cash. STONE, 2468 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 1219.

WANTED—Modern house, west or southwest section. Must have at least 4 bedrms. Price up to $12,000. Will pay $1000 cash and 115 acres. ($5000.) Clear land, Kern county, balance 1st mortgage, 7% 5 yrs. Call or write 5743 10TH AVE. VErmont 2358.

DESIRABLE home place, preferably furnished. West of Hollywood, way, $25,000 or less. In exchange for well secured paper of clear land at $30 per acre. Will assume. 9018 WEST ELAUSON AVE, UNiversity 7243.

WANTED—To buy, from owners only, no agents, a substantial home in Wilshire, Pico, Westlake or southwest district, by bona fide purchaser. Have cash. Please state full particulars by letter. Address N, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

DIRECT from owner, only 5, 6 or 7-rm. residence, furnished or unfurnished. Prefer N. W. or S.W. Tell me you are willing to make attractive price, don't answer. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow from owner, 6 or 7 rooms, modern in every way, in W. or N.W. district. Will give $6000 first mortgage equities in one year as first payment. Must be priced right. Address J, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Five or six-room bungalow or double Hollywood district, one thousand cash and sixty-five per month. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange lease and furniture of 12-unit court, 2 garages, as payment on bungalow. Price $4500, clear. HEmpstead 3306.

WANTED—From owner, 6-room stucco bung. with 2 baths. East La Brea, bet. Sunset & Franklin. Holly. 0736. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PAY $20,000 or better, cash for desirable 7 or 8-room home in Hollywood, Hollywood or Beverly. Must be good buy. Principals only. Add. M, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT new 5-rm. cottage, N. of Pico, E. of Crenshaw. Owner of Vermont. Address 5116 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—N. of Pico, W. of Vermont, 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, not over $7500. $1800 cash. Address L, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FIVE or six-room bungalow, rear S.B.U.C. Can pay $1000 cash. E. L. COOLIDGE, 2201 N. Vermont ave.

WANT GOOD HOME.
As down payment on West Hollywood income. Rents about $10,000. Call owner, HEmpstead 2947.

DO you want a quick sale? We have dozens of real buyers. A call may mean sale. Let us try. J. D. HAMMOND CO., 1461 W. Washington. BEacon 4556.

WANT 6 or 7-room house in S.W. Must be bargain, private party. Address K, box 43. TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Small suburban homes with large lots, suitable for raising chickens.
Ph. Vicker 3673. Ask for Mr. Lauritzen.
KEENEY-WEIDNER CO.,
316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WANTED to purchase income from 6th to Pico from purchaser. Washington, $20,000. Phone Vandike 6544.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—VINEYARD, SAN JOAQUIN.

PREFER NEAR FRESNO. CAN USE FIRST-CLASS ONE OF CONSIDERABLE SIZE IF PRICED RIGHT IN EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY WITH SUBSTANTIAL INCOME AND ATTRACTIVE FUTURE POSSIBILITIES. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE A LIABILITY FOR AN ASSET AND LET THE OTHER FELLOW WORRY.

CALL RIDER—Vandike 8035.

317 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—VINEYARD, PREFER FRESNO.

IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY, OVER $12,000 INCOME WITH HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE FUTURE VALUE. OWNERS AND AGENTS SUBMIT.

CALL RIDER—Vandike 8035.

317 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Who has a good orange grove or clear land up to $100,000 to use as first part payment on new modern business and loft building in the city? Must be of sound value. Submit. See Brayson & Co. Exclusive agents. HERRICK BUILDING, 403 S. Hill. Vandike 1169.

WANT COUNTRY HOME
1 to 3 acres with 4- or 5-rm. house, S.W. of ocean's beach. Will consider good place if price is right in an exchange for L. A. income ideally located, paying 8-12%. Address N, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 5 acres, new 8-rm. house, 2 baths auto. heater, gas furnace. Windmill, 2 acres fruit, balance chicken house. Sacrifice $25,000 clear or will exchange for factory residence in L. A. HEmpstead 2466 W. 24TH PL. 1210

WANTED—A good country property that would make a man a good home with an income in neighborhood of $25,000 to $50,000. Will offer a good trade. Address W, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

A 12-ROOM DUPLEX EQUITY—
On Franklin ave., the spot light rental district of Hollywood, $10,500 mortgage. Easy terms. $6000 equity for 12-room home in good locality.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL STOCK RANCH consisting of 3720 acres, mostly in Cal., where the climate is ideal, you will bring you an income of $12,000 to $15,000 annually, with little work, but this can be increased as 500 acres of the land is cultivated, which can be converted into orchard or vineyard. This property is fenced and cross fenced and will easily support 1000 head of cattle or 3000 head of sheep. There are 16 all-year live springs, also a never ending well, which furnishes sheep and cattle an abundance of fresh water at all times. The owner can furnish property like this as his personal attention. He will sell this for cash or for income property, or will assume or accept second trust deed. For full details see G. A. KING, Room 260, 233 S. Broadway, Phone 1181. Los Angeles Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE.
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
120 acres, 50 in Thompson and sudan grass, 7 acres grapefruit, 7 acres alfalfa, balance in grain. Perfect drainage. All tenanted and low. This ranch is worth $200 per acre. I am asking for it but as a quick sale and will exchange for anything that will trade it clear and assume a little. Will consider Los Angeles or will take in part. Price $60,000; will guarantee $20,000. THOMPSON, Hotel Andrews, San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. If you are a real farm where you live for you and harmony lettuce, cucumbers, potatoes and watermelons and all of the things it takes to make a real, successful and independent. I have 5 acres of clear, sandy loam, well fenced on highway in Imperial Valley; price $40,000, clear. J. C. HILL, 1240 E. 42nd Pl., Phone Gladstone 1141.

FOR SALE or exchange, 320 acres pine timber, Shasta County, state highway, $20,000, easy terms. CRUISER had 8 million feet on same. Also have 10 acres 12 year old walnuts and 5 acres 12 year old prunes. Price $25,000, mortgage $10,000 or trade. HARRY MILLER, 400 I. st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—

80-acre fine apple and pear ranch in city income property to value $15,000. Terms favorable. Lewis, 1240 W. 7th.

MILTON, 8348. DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE. 2D & HWY. Vandike 7797. 918 Stock Exch. Bldg.

MADERA AND MERCED COUNTY LANDS FOR EXCHANGE
1270 acres 5 miles well located last, all at Chowchilla, on main line railroad; 3 miles from railway station. Write California improved property. WILLIAM H. HAMM, Madera, California.

CLEAR 1000 acre suitable for pears, grapes and general farming. To city, value $50,000. Will assume. Income. CALL MR. BOWKER, 1261 S. Hope st., part. DRexel 1104.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. If you are a real farm where you live for you and harmony lettuce, cucumbers, potatoes and watermelons and all of the things it takes to make a real, successful and independent. I have 5 acres of clear, sandy loam, well fenced on highway in Imperial Valley; price $40,000, clear. J. C. HILL, 1240 E. 42nd Pl., Phone Gladstone 1141.

FOR SALE or exchange, 320 acres pine timber, Shasta County, state highway, $20,000, easy terms. CRUISER had 8 million feet on same. Also have 10 acres 12 year old walnuts and 5 acres 12 year old prunes. Price $25,000, mortgage $10,000 or trade. HARRY MILLER, 400 I. st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—

80-acre fine apple and pear ranch in city income property to value $15,000. Terms favorable. Lewis, 1240 W. 7th.

MILTON, 8348. DEPENDABLE REAL ESTATE. 2D & HWY. Vandike 7797. 918 Stock Exch. Bldg.

MADERA AND MERCED COUNTY LANDS FOR EXCHANGE
1270 acres 5 miles well located last, all at Chowchilla, on main line railroad; 3 miles from railway station. Write California improved property. WILLIAM H. HAMM, Madera, California.

CLEAR 1000 acre suitable for pears, grapes and general farming. To city, value $50,000. Will assume. Income. CALL MR. BOWKER, 1261 S. Hope st., part. DRexel 1104.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LEND AT 6% TO 6½

On well improved properties on business and west side, also on high class residence buildings in wholesale districts.

No appraisal fee. No delay in approval payments required on first mortgage loans. Apply direct to owner of a mortgage, not a trust deed.

Maximum loan on a residence site. Loans made on store buildings, 3 stories or over, including public utilities.

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Capital paid in $200,000.
445 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

H. E. MORTGAGE, A TRUST in spirit of NEW YORK for mortgage loans.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
PROMPT ACTION ON APPLICATIONS.
F. H. HAWLEY & COMPANY,
326 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Vandike 3619.

PRIVILEGE of $100 can be paid on any monthly payment date without notice.

EXCELLENT LOAN
now open to attractive home buyer; interest is reduced; every convenience for paying interest on principal.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Stock Ex. Bldg. MEtro. 3848. Vandike 7797.

$1000 TO $50,000 for first mortgage loans and trust deeds.
City or country.
BOWERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
533 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Faber 1950.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKS FIREPROOF ROOF GARDEN HOMES.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
914 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
BRoadway 2227.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California. Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country, $5000 to $25,000.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Stock Ex. Bldg. MEtro. 3848. Vandike 7797.

$1000 TO $50,000 for first mortgage loans and trust deeds.
City or country.
BOWERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
533 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Faber 1950.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKS FIREPROOF ROOF GARDEN HOMES.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
914 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE BRoadway 2227.

MONEY—No limit on office, apt., hotel or on industrial property at 6% & 7%.
ALSO ON IMPROVED
building loans, houses, duplexes, courts, apts. and stores. $5000 up at 6½% & 7%
J. PETOS, 825 Lowe's Bldg.

WE MAKE and buy first mtge. and T.D.'s
Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

$3000 TO $60,000
BUILDING OR IMPROVED.
Liberal, Appraisal. Quick Action.
318 STORY BLDG.

HAVE $30,000 at 7% to loan on close-in business or Western avenue property. Immediate action. Principals only. Call MR. BRADFORD, Vandike 3370.

QUICK loans, no bonus asked, $160,000 available, no waiting, also buy your mtges., trust deeds, contracts, bring your papers. Call 309 GRANT BLDG.

PRIVATE party will make building construction loans to bona fide home builders. Submit location for quick action. WHITE, 1130 Propolitan 6914.

WE HAVE funds to buy trust deeds, quick action. C. M. CONANT CO., 3980 W. SIXTH ST. 56515—567844.

BRING in your plans, secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$1500 TO $25,000 bungalow flats, inc. property buy trust deeds. F. H. EVARTS, Vandike 2258. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

HAVE money for mtgs. and T. D.'s and small loans. J. T. KEEMAN, afternoons at 815 S. Hill st. Phone Vandike 3226.

BUILDING loans a specialty, first mtges. bought and sold. FRAN C. HURD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg.

6 T. 07% PRIV. MONEY city, ranch, S. R. Kamen & Co., 320 Dewey Bldg. Hugh Walker, jr., S. R. Kamen, Mgrs. 10258

PLENTY money on hand for good improved city or ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES TRUST & LOAN CO. Vandike 8277.

ARE you going to build brick stores? Borrow from me and start immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7062.

MONEY to loan for building and will buy some T.D. See R. MITZE, 628 I. W. Hellman.

$750 TO $200,000 on city improved, SECOND LOANS MADE. A. W. KINSEY, 810 Byrd St. Sav. Bank. Vandike 0462.

HAVE $280,000. Will buy any size trust deeds or mtgs. at a discount. ALSO make real estate or bldg. loans. TR. 8861

PRIVATE money large or small amounts HARRY A. GOTT, 2 Spring. Vandike 1503

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, country or bldg. loans. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 6818.

WILL buy mortgages, trust deeds and make short loans. Phone GLENDALE 1350 forenoons.

ARE you going to build court? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Quick action on loans.

SMALL loans, $100 and up, 30 days to 6 months, on real estate, trust deeds or mortgages. COOPER, 215-216 Bass.

$25,000 TO loan in amounts $2500 to $3000 on improved Hollywood property. GRanite 1183.

LOANS, any amount; buildings financed by Jacob Morrisey, 824 Russell. 1124 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 9th and Spring.

PLENTY money, mtg., T. D.'s, bldg. loans CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. Trinity rental: 1st floor, 8th & Hill. Tucker 4474.

TO LOAN—$2000 amounts on homes. J. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 4578.

PRIVATE money on real estate. $2500 & $2000. Phone Vandike 3704.

$50 TO $5000. City, suburban, beach or country. 219 Story Bldg. Trinity rental.

$10,000. ALSO bldg. loans and T. D.'s. MARLEY, 6723 Holly Blvd. GRanite 1511.

FOR SALE OR LEASE SEE E. A. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. TUcker 3089.

$1000-$50,000. VENTOUS & ELLIOTT CO. Va. 5941. 404 EQUITABLE BLDG.

MORTGAGE full real constr. to owners of clear lots. 760 GOWER. HEmp. 2567.

$2000, 8%, to loan on good southwest improved. WHITAKER, Vandike 3704.

$500, $1000, $5000, quick action, WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

$2000—$30,000, ON homes and income. PERSON, 719 Story Bldg. TUcker 3926.

MONEY to loan on Hollywood real estate, any amounts. YEAGER. HEmpstead 8411.

$1000 TO $5000 on real property. Phone for quick action. OLT, 4435; MEtropolitan 3258.

MONEY for mtgs., trust deeds, business & resid. Certified Mtg. Co., 215 Bass Bldg.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

STOCK & BOND LOANS
No delay, 6% interest. No fees.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
602 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TUcker 3619.

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY. CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND NOTES BOUGHT.
SCHWEINHARD
218 GROSSE BLDG. 124 W. 6TH ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, private home. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Bldwy. 0358. LOAN DEPT., 926 Bartlett Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

MONEY on listed and unlisted securities, quick money, simple contract. W. G. McINTYRE & CO., 614 S. Spring St.

WILL make short time loans. Phone GLENDALE 1350 forenoons.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
425 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

WE WILL LOAN
YOU MORE MONEY
ON YOUR
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
THAN ANY OTHER LOANERS
AT THE LOWEST RATE
OF INTEREST
ALL OUR BUSINESS
IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
CALIFORNIA
COLLATERAL LOAN ASSN.
510 JEWELERS EXCHANGE BLDG.
147 S. HILL ST.
PHONE TUcker 2787.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential. Reliable. Responsible. Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
A. B. COHN & BRO.,
Third floor near Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill sts. Phone TUcker 2020.
Bank references 55 year in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Rates below leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY, ANY AMOUNT.
WE LOAN THE MOST.
GOULDEN & CO.,
412-414 Lore state Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Drive in. Park free.
Get check and drive away.
Money paid in 10 min.
NO REFERENCES CALLED.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Successor to J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico.
ATlantic 2423.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed; payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. L. LASKER CORPORATION,
1100 S. Hope st.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES
QUICK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1306 S. MAIN. Ph. 287030.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1306 S. MAIN. Ph. 287030.

ANY AMOUNT, 825 WESTERN AVE. 2225 N. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 0801.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—7%, 1 yr., $0x135 ft. 5-room bung., Cherokee pr. Santa Monica, value $8500. $1000, 7%, 1 yr., 50x150 ft., small dbl. bung., Milton nr. Sunset, value $10,000. We seldom have such good small list. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., 3468 W. 6th. DUnkirk 4615.

YOUNG capable business woman wishes some one to advance enough money to lease house for, or unfurnished in good location for boarding-house, thoroughly experienced and reliable. Not afraid to work. Arrange any suitable terms, good references. Address M, box 370-A, Room 310-A, 453 S. Spring st.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT, 8% MORTGAGE, MODERN 4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, GILT EDGED $1500. BANK APPRAISAL $5500. OWNER, 524 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 204.

WANTED—$20,000 8% on or before 1 yr. Give as collateral $41,500 trust deed pay, monthly. 2-story and basement bldg. last. $2300 mo. 1 sold prop. for $200,000 cash. Lib. bonus. No agts. 762-106.

WE KNOW OPPORTUNITIES and values, for we have specialized in local loans for many years. No charge to you for our services.
WHITTIER & COMPANY CO.,
4705 Holly. Blvd., cor. Vermont. 397-864.

WANTED—$1000 for 90 days, subject first mortgage (less than 50% of present value, well-located fruit ranch; we have several times this amount coming in from another source to-day with crop; will pay bonus and int. equal 2% month. Good references. Address N, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE twenty thousand acres land along railroad, water power, electric power. Need million dollars. Near Los Angeles. Owner to form money and service company. Address ENGINEER, 602 Belmont ave., Los Angeles. Phone 581693

WANTED—$85,000 building loan. Will pay $3500 bonus. Reinforced concrete building, stores and offices, to be built in Santa Monica. Choice location. J. B. DAVIS CO., 717 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.

$7000, 3 yrs., 7½%, on 850 Tremaine ave., in Wilshire Park and $6000, 2-sty. new house, just sold for $22,000.
See us for other loans, all sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

$10,000 at 8%, $200 bonus. New 4-rm. bung. and 2 offices, S.W. cor. Sunset and Formosa. Hollywood. $10,000. Val. 230,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., Trinity 6181.

$7000 3 yrs. 8% on 56x175 ft. with small house on Sunset Blvd. Right off Western. Val. $30,000.
See us for other loans. All sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

$3500 AT 8%, 3 YEARS ON CLASSY 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, BROWN TILE ELS, ETC. HIGH GROUND, WEST SIDE. REAL VALUE $11,000. C. J. HILDE-SHEIM, Milgore 8271. RES. DUnkirk 0214.

LADY wants loan of $300 for short time. Will pay good interest and bonus. Security $1500 furn. chattel mtg. on 15 rms. Long lease on rent. Add. N, box 463 TIMES BRANCH.

WE WANT $5500, 1ST MTG. MONEY, PAY 8% 3% DISC. $3500 T. D. PAYS MONTHLY. 1ST MTG. $6000 ON SAME PROPERTY. WEST HOLLYWOOD. GRanite 1183.

HANDLING and Cleveland sub-agency wants $10,000 for half interest. Have well equipped shop and service room. Also large attractive show room. Address N, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000—Three or five years, 7%, secured by first mortgage on property valued $12,000 to $15,000. Fine location in Glendale, three blocks from business center. Address N, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

$27,500 4%, 20 years, 100 feet south side Wilshire Blvd., bet. Norton and Wilton; worth $90,000. Owner, 3975 WILSHIRE 267317.

WANTED—$8000 and $20,000 at 7%, improved income real estate. $1500, three or five years at 8% on liberty bonds. Address N, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

$4000 at 8% 6-rm. bung. Fernwood Ave., nr. Western. Lot 50x125. Val. $13,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., TRinity 6181.

$1800 8 4-rm. and gar. in Hyde Park Blvd., 40x110, Val. $4800. Evarts, Vandike 9259 —606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$6000—3 years on property near Pico & Figueroa. Val. $25,000. Owner, address N, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

$11,000, 8 1-7-rm. flats, bldg. 2 4-rm. flat bldg. Cor. lot 60x135, garages. Val. $28,000. Close to Santa Barbara Ave. Evarts, 606 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 9259.

Have you $4000 which you desire to loan at 8 per cent, first mortgage, on high-class double bungalow, West Washington avenue? Value $7500 fifty rental. A choice, conservative loan on gilt-edge security. SEE KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 or more to further develop a 5 acre standing cabinet mfg. business; will pay 20% interest for 3 years. Silent partnership for security. Also refinishing all kinds of furniture.

WANTED—$2000 at 7%, on property located near Moneta and 61st st., 2 houses. Value $6500. All security. R. W. KINSEY, 810 Byrd St. Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone Vandike 0462.

MONEY WANTED—
ON WILSHIRE SECTION PROPERTY
$35500 FIRST TRUST, property worth $14,500 Inquire 3619 W. 3RD ST. Phone DRexel 0608.

WANTED—Man with $15,000 help finance project. Boundless possibilities. If success will give $100,000 bonus. Act promptly. Address L, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000—8, new 10-room double bungalow, 534 Laurel ave., near Melrose and Fairfax. Value $13,500. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

WANTED—$900 or $2700 1st mtg., 3 years, 8% and 15% bonus. This is legitimate and an excellent opportunity. Telephone TRinity 2361. Apartment 404.

$10 AND $2 per cent guaranteed mortgage security.
418 SECURITY BLDG.
5th and Spring sts. Tel. TRinity 1068.

FIRST mtg. loan, $2500 on 3 new stucco houses. W. Wash. dist. Also 2nd loan $2500 ea., payable $60 per mo. Give bonus. Vandike 9835.

$7000, 8%, 3 yrs., on 5 acres worth $20,000, near Glendale. Prospect oil land. MR. ZEEMAN, afternoons at 815 S. Hill st. Vandike 3226.

$1500 at 8%. New concrete store and 3-rm. house. 9508 S. Main. Lot 37x110. Val. $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., Trinity 6181.

I WANT to borrow $15,000 for one year at 10% good security, fine going business. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000—8, improved with three 4-room bungalows, 4233 So. Olive st., income $135 month. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$1800, $3000, $8000, on improved property, equity 3 times mortgage. Will discount to pay 10%.
CHAS. A. ELDER, BUILDER, 5024 Pasadena Ave. Highland 3096.

SECURITY $6000. Want $2000 first on new 5-rm. stucco, strictly modern. Close 78th & Western. 50-ft. lot. Garage. Pay 8% and 2% bonus. Call 6400 S. VERMONT. TRonwall 3239.

WANTED—$3000—8, 6-room bungalow, Crescent street, near Avenue 64. Owner's home. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

WANTED—$10,000—8, new 8-unit bungalow court, 6206 Leland Way, near Vine, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

WANTED—Loan of $6500 first mtg. on income prop. Priv. party. DUnkirk 0967.

$2500—FIRST mortgage, 10% 3 yrs. Address O, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$200, refined young woman, must have a loan of $200 to invest, excellent business reference. Address M, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000—8%, on choice Hollywood residence property. Tannehill, north of Franklin. Conservative value $15,000. Phone Vandike 3619 to inspect.

$5000 CASH will buy a $10,000 well secured note, duly of 12 monthly installments. Quick action necessary. Address N, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST ORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS from $500 up to $2500; int. 12%. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$5000, 3 YRS. 8%, on new 6-rm. bungalow. 538 S. SYCAMORE. Mr. Barnes, 72725.

WANT $2500, 8% on new 5-room bungalow. 2404 35TH AVE. Value $6000. HIGBIE. TRinity 0564.

WANTED—$2000 on three large lots near 110th and Vermont. Address owner, K, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. On W. 34th, of Figueroa, 6-rm. frame residence. Value $6000. Principals. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street.
Trinity 6181.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$2000 at 8%. New 6-rm. bungalow, 1400 W. 71st pl., corner Normandie. Lot 40x107. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung., 3816 Boyce st., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x135. Ins. $3500. Val. $5000.

$2100 at 8%. 9-rm., 2-unit house, 1876 Preston ave., near Echo Park ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $10,000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 913 Coronado Ter., Glendale. Lot 50x120. Val. $7000.

$2500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 1519 Carmona st., nr. Pico. Lot 40x133. Val. $6500.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., over 4-car garage, 1420 Allison st. nr. Douglas. Lot 50x150. Val. $11,000.

$3500 at 8%. New 8-rm., 2-story stucco duplex, 3330 Descanso Dr., nr. Sunset. Lot 50x100. Val. $9100.

$3500 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow, 808-10 Wing st., near Colorado, Glendale. Lot 50x130. Val. $9250.

$3500 at 8%. New 9-rm. stucco double bung., 2667-9 Locksley Pl., near Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x126. Val. $10,000.

$3850 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow, 735-7 Croft ave., near Waring, Hollywood. Lot 50x130. Val. $11,000.

$4000 at 8%. New 9-rm. stucco double bung., 2265 West 27th st., near Cimarron. Lot 50x135. Val. $12,000

$4000 at 8%. New occupied 8-rm. stucco double bungalow, 619 Kilkea ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x135. Val. $12,000.

$5000 at 7%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm., 4-family flat building, 3507-9 Bellevue ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $19,000.

$3000 at 8%. 6-rm. house and 4-rm. house, 1457 Las Palmas ave., near Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Lot 50x143. Val. $18,000.

$7060 at 8%. New 24-rm. stucco bung. court, 955 S. Kingsley Drive. Lot 46x128. Val. $22,000.

$7500 at 8%. New 8-unit 32-rm. stucco bungalow court, 308-12 Lincoln st., near Colorado, Glendale. Lot 50x150. Val. $30,000.

$8000 at 8%. New 17-rm. 2-story stucco 4-family flat bldg., near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 48x124. Val. $22,000.

$9000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm. 4-family flat bldg., and 5-rm. bungalow, S.E. cor. California and Columbus aves., Glendale. Lot 44 x139. Val. $26,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 20-rm. 4-family flat bldg., 2812-4 Bellevue ave., near Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x135. Val. $30,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 30-rm. stucco bung. court, 1733-41 W. 58th st. nr. Western. Lot 80x122. Val. $30,000.

$12,000 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 4-rm. bungalow court, 1021-35 Alvarado ave., nr. Dbl. (of Vermont) ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $35,500.

$15,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apartment bldg., 1178 Madison ave., near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 60x132. Val. $45,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 2-story and basement stucco 8-rm. apt. house, "Sparkling" Apts., 1 block Beverly Del Mar. Lot 5x147. Val. $40,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. and 2 new 4-rm. stucco bungs. 2249-53 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Lot 72x181. Val. $44,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 30-rm. apartment house, 2222 Gramercy Place, near West Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $50,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 40-rm. 10-unit court, 1220 Havenhurst Dr., Fountain ave. Hollywood. Lot 80x190. Val. $45,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 41-rm. apartment house, 1527 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood. Lot 50x137.5. Val. $55,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 32-rm. 16-unit court, 1845 Highland Place, near Sunset, Hollywood. Lot 85.5x135. Val. $46,700.

$20,000 at 8%. New 36-rm. stucco bungalow court, 1125 Bonnie Brae ave., near Fountain, Hollywood. Lot 75x151. Val. $53,000.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 8-rm., 20-apt. bldg., 910 W. Vernon st., Lot 50x128. Val. $53,000.

$20,000 at 8%, brick 3-store bldg. and 2-story, 11-rm. duplex and 2 garages. 3801-3 West 54th pl., near Lucille. Lot 110x110. Val. $96,000.

$30,000 at 9% for 10 mo. New 2-story brick theater, 12-office and 2-store bldg. West side of Market st. bet. Regent and Queen, Inglewood. Lot 75x150. Val. $97,000.

$75,000 at 8%. New 40-unit and basement, brick 3-sty. apt. house, N.W. cor. Witmer and Edwin Pl. Lot 55x120. Val. $175,000.

Additional List on Request.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street.
TRinity 6181.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$ 3,500 at 8%. New stucco bungalow. Well built. Good location. Value $3000
$ 5,000 at 7%. New stucco bungalow. Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150. Dbl. garage. Val. $6000
$ 6,500 at 8%. New stucco 6-room bungalow. Los Angeles 2340. trict. Dbl. garage. Value $17,000
$ 7,000 at 8%. New stucco 12-room 2-story apt. house. Wilshire district. Value $20,000
$20,000 at 7%. Spanish 4-flat building. Lot 60x150. Near Western Ave. Fine location. Income $2,400 per year. Value $65,000
Let's Talk Over.
CLINTON E. TRUBLE,
408-5 S. Western Ave., DRexel 2368

$5000 TO $25,000 wanted. Real estate security. 8% interest guaranteed and 20% will be paid for this money. Call in person or send name and address for full written information to JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of
H. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WANTED—$50,000 FOR 5 YEARS. First mortgage on class A business block, occupied by bank and stores. Prominent corner; leases, good income. This is a very desirable loan, highest financial and moral responsibility. See W. G. YOUNG, 217 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd st.

$20,000
14-rm. Wilshire Residence
lot 75x150
Value $45,000.00
F. H. EVARTS.
606 VAN NUYS BLDG. Vandike 9259

For SAFE and PROFITABLE investments in MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS, first and seconds, well located, see Wadsworth, Mortgage & Loan Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.

$8100 takes $9000 1st mtg. Pay $1000 annuity life ins. policy. Corner of corner lima beans. Owenmouth worth $20,000, aqueduct water. ERNEST BLAIR, 204 Black, Vandike 9563.

FOR SALE—Trust deed at large discount. $1600, runs 3 yrs., 8%, good security. Phone MR. MILLER, TRinity 6451. Evenings, GRanite 7517.

MONEY wanted for selected loans. Place some of your July investments in first real estate loans. Particulars of
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 233. 124 W. 4th st. Vandike 1507.

$7000 at 8%. 4-flat bldg., 3027 S. Kenwood Ave., nr. W. Adams and Normandie. Lot 50x130. Income $775. Val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$3500 and $4500 first mtge. on central Hollywood stucco homes, conservatively appraised $12,500 and $13,500; will pay 8% and reasonable bonus. Phone GRanite 5733.

WANT $6000, 8% LARGE 10-ROOM NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW. FINE LOCATION WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
E. SCHUMAN,
75042. COR. SOUTH & MORTON. 709-706.

$162—$50 CASH BONUS MONDAY. Want $6500—3 first mtg. 3 yrs. on $20,000 new stucco, 4-flat nr. 24th & Vermont. Rent $3000. Owner, 294 Black, Vandike 9563.

WANTED—$5000 and $16,000, 8%, 3 yrs. first mtg. new buildings fine income, in rising value sections. Address M, box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

$7000 at 8%. Fine 13-rm. 2-family house, 260 S. Ardmore. Lot 50x150. Val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., TRinity 6181.

$6000 8% on highly improved suburban residential property nr. Alhambra. Vandike 3246.

$35,000—10 4-rm. stucco bungalow court, De Long Pre Ave, Hollywood, lot 85x230, 10 gar., val. $80,000. 762-106.

$2000, 8 5-rm. bung. 40x130. Val. $5500. West Blvd., Hyde Park. Evarts, Vandike 9259—606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WE DO NOT OFFER 12%
WE OFFER 7%
By assigning first mortgages to a trust company to sell in case we do not pay principle and interest on our notes we make the lender absolutely safe. The trust company appraises the different properties and guarantees the mortgages assigned to them do not exceed 50% of the value of the property. Our Notes are issued for $100 or more and you can cash them at any time after 30 days with interest in full at 7%.
If you have a savings account it brings you 4% if you wait until an interest period.
If you loan money on a mortgage you wait until the mortgage is due or discount it.
A. S. O'NEIL
314 Stimson Bldg. Vandike 9715.

$7000, 3 yrs., 8% on 5 acres at 180th st., Improved residence. Worth $32,500.
$9500, 3 yrs. 8%, on 5-rm. new dwelling on Harper ave., Hollywood. Worth $15,000.
$35,000, 18-unit court on Kingsley Drive, Wilshire district. Worth $85,000. 3 yrs. 7%.
$50,000, on 8½ acres at Culver City, improved with cafe. Worth $100,000. 3 yrs. 7%.
$40,000, 3 yrs. 7% on 30-apt. house at 4th & Rampart. Worth $115,000
$2500, 3 YRS. 8%, on 20-A. alfalfa ranch nr. Val Verde. Worth $11,000.
DEPENDABLE MORTG. CO.,
918 Stock Exchange Bldg.,
Metropolitan 3848.

BROKERS—ATTENTION.
I want $50,000 on real estate at Long Beach that is worth in excess of $300,000. The moral and physical risk is A-1. I can give gilt-edge 100% bank references and have a bank rating in excess of $500,000. The property to be covered by this mortgage in Long Beach is not improved, but the mortgage requested is not over 20% of valuation. Will pay 8% interest, 6% bonus and a broker's commission of $5000 for a three years' loan. This loan can be split into four or five separate mortgages to suit. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

W-A-N-T-E-D
$2800, 8%, South, val. $7000.
$2250, 8%, South, val. $7500.
$4500, 8%, West, val. $15,000.
$8,500, 8%, 3 yrs., val. $28,000.
$12,000, 7%, close in, val. $35,000.
All secured by first-class fine properties.
MR. BEATTY. MTGE. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1091.

I OFFER FOR SALE
BETTER THAN LIBERTY BONDS.
GILT-EDGE 1ST MORTGAGES.
$14,000—8% INT. 3 YRS.
$17,000—8% INT. 2 YRS. 7 MOS.
NO COMMISSION.
5% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE.
COVERING BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTIES. VALUES $35,000 AND $50,000. RESPECTIVELY. YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117
SEE MR. MOSS.

WANT $20,000 LOAN, downtown property, private party will deposit $60,000. MR. KOHLER. HEmpstead 5253.

$9000—8% 4 or unit bung. court, very fine prop. Val. $16,500. Carlisle Herald. Agts. 762-106.

$22,500 T. D. 7 per cent, $500 and interest per mo. Disc. 17½ per cent; 10-unit high-class Hollywood property. Owner, Taylor, 706 HILLSTREET BLDG., 8th and Hill. Tucker 4474.

$2000, 8, notes on 56x175 ft. with small house on Sunset Blvd. Right off Western. Val. $30,000.
See us for other loans. All sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

$16,000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. and 2 new 4-rm. stucco bungs. 2249-53 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Lot 72x181. Val. $44,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 30-rm. apartment house, 2222 Gramercy Place, near West Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $50,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 40-rm. 10-unit court, 1220 Havenhurst Dr., Fountain ave. Hollywood. Lot 80x190. Val. $45,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 41-rm. apartment house, 1527 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood. Lot 50x137.5. Val. $55,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 32-rm. 16-unit court, 1845 Highland Place, near Sunset, Hollywood. Lot

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

Wanted

WANTED—Equity in furniture and lease of apartment house or hotel, West Side, in exchange for $16,500 equity in West Ninth st. business lot. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1181 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

75% OF THE capital stock on an active corporation with assets of $300,000 has been taken and paid for by many successful Los Angeles business men.

Due to favorable connections I have secured the opportunity of distributing balance among those who have from $500 and up and who wish to double their money each year.

You must get the facts from me at once. E. E. HALLOWAY, suite 916 Hollingsworth Bldg.

I OWN large ranch in Cal. special adapted for concord grapes, river for subdivision, unlimited chances for expansion, plenty of buyers for 10 acre tract available.

In addition to this tract I have a potential oil field producing wells adjoining eminent geologist proclaims great possibilities.

I need $20,000 additional capital for development. Will give 2nd deed of trust 3 years, 8% large bonus and place whole in trust any bank in Los Angeles. Will consider association with men who can invest amount. Address L, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with five or ten thousand dollars to be active or inactive, preferably active, as we have a ticket-issuing machine for moving picture theaters, dance halls, amusement parks, carnivals and roadshows. PROFITABLE and has been used by some of the best theaters in Southern California for the past year. It is patented. We have the sales agency for the United States and foreign countries. If you want to get into something that has a wonderful future and is conservative, it will pay you to investigate. If you want to make a million in six months for ten thousand dollars, don't bother us. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE and successful manufacturer with award of over $150,000 has opportunity to buy equipment of two large plants at ten to fifteen cents on the dollar; part of this equipment is needed in their plant, balance can be sold at large profit. If you have $25,000 to $50,000 handy for quick money and get 20% guaranteed profit from this reliable firm in this very safe and unusual proposition, don't fail to get first investigation. Address N, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

MINING has made the U. S. the richest country in the world and good mining investments at the right time have always made the investor rich.

If you wish to get in on the ground floor with a number of prominent local mining men where a small investment can make you independent, write me immediately. Address M, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, Mfg. line of artistic mdse. Business growth necessitates many capitals. Profits exceed over 200 per cent per annum. A real opportunity for increasing the sales territory throughout the whole country. Principals only. $10,000 required. Address N, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

IMPORTED moderate cost article, covered by United States, Canada and Mexico patents. Easily manufactured. Essential and useful to every individual. Sold to doctors, hotels, etc. Instant appeal, sells itself; big sales volume possible. Want responsible party with funds to take active part. Only reputable investors with bank and other references considered. Address P, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

CORPORATION now being formed to manufacture and sell article of great utility and universal demand; $10,000 is needed to complete working capital plans. Sales large profits big. Business practically on cash basis. Investor will be given place on board of directors. Will deal with principals only. Address M, box 365, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING
AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
OPERATING AND SELLING
INVEST FOR BIG PROFITS

Nothing will ever look better to you on close investigation. Make us show you where a few hundred dollars will bring big returns. Address N, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with business and executive ability who will invest $10,000 that should earn 20 per cent on investment, can get position with salary of $350 per month, and be associated with business men of high standing; references exchanged. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT party with $10,000 to join me in building 20 houses in subdivision near Los Angeles; important opportunity; money to be used for advertising and labor. Lots worth $40,000, free and clear. Have option on lots. Splendid organization in city to handle sales. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURERS—Interview desired with financially responsible party who is seeking a safe and sound investment in profitable mercantile and mfg. co., well established, would appeal to most conservative as to character of management either with or without services. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT TURNOVER IN 60 DAYS
Want partner, exel. manufacture and sale of apparatus. Market physicians and hospitals. Established; orders now. Eagle Bldg., 524 spring st.

MAN or woman to operate string of new penny machines, 25 machines, make over $200 mo. Small inv., give phone and address. Address J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$00 seat theater in town of 8000 pop., 40 miles from Los Angeles; 5-yr. lease, good free run; picture contract. Good money maker, $13,500. No broker need apply. Address K, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. staple industry, attractive, money making proposition, opportunity, desiring legitimate business. Full investigation; need $18,000. 234 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bu. wheat; no further risk; more than 50 per cent profit assured; 4c $400; 3c opportunity $500; 4c $400. Particulars, "OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS' GUIDE, 304 A. & B. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—UNDIVIDED ONE ONE-HUNDREDTH INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE IN KERN COUNTY, FOR $500. FOUR WELLS NOW DRILLING ADJOINING SAME ON FOUR SIDES. ADDRESS M, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with about $2000 to join me in poultry deal. Have long lease on fine 5-acre farm. Capacity 3000 hens. Have started with 1000 chickens. Excellent opportunity. 167 EAST 165TH STREET, Gardena.

APARTMENT houses and hotel, general brokerage department in large corporation now open for manager with concrete knowledge and ability. Rare opportunity for right man. Investment necessary $10,000 to $25,000. See MR. PURPLE, 1009 S. Vermont ave.

TO KEEN business man that wants to make money, see South Bend, Ind. Manufacturer's display ad on financial page of Sunday's Times.

WE will furnish, without cost, detail information and blue prints showing how to establish and operate a gasoline service station. Have good locations. 135 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—Electric flash concession, ¼ interest, $250. Can be placed in place fully stocked season just opening. Samples to make good money. Have to get away from sick air. HARRY EDWARDS, Main street, Balboa, Cal.

PARTNERS DISAGREE.
THE FINEST and BEST LOCATED BANDWICH SHOP IN THE CITY. MAKING MONEY. HALF INTEREST OR ALL. 642 S. FIGUEROA.

GET in business for yourself. Established, paying goat milk business. Right party can make over $500 profits per month. 100 pure bred registered goats, price reasonable. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL build you a lunch and ice cream wagon and put a Ford unit on it, only $350 cash. Call Sunday or Monday until 9 p.m. at 3001 LAS FLORES AVE. Glendale car to Indian station.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Cafeteria, 615 N. Western ave., completely furnished with 4-yr. lease. Owner leaving. DYER & SON, 1300 N. Western ave. Holly. 5848.

CONCERNS organized and financed through the sale of shares. Every detail handled quickly and economically. MARSHALL-MONTGOMERY & CO., 30 Broad st., New York.

FOR LEASE—Auto camp on Valley Blvd. at First and Oak streets, Pomona. Opposite additional factory. 10 lots, 62,500 feet. FRANK TANDY, 360 E. Alvarado street, L. A. DUnkirk 5038.

A WELL established corporation doing a very profitable business, has stock issues for selling. $20,000 required. Address N, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

A PARTNER.
If you are an honest man, willing to attend strictly to a small reshipping and distributing office, I have an opening for you in a Merchandise Distributing business, in which I attend to all the sales, selling goods in Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico territories. Investment secured by merchandise of $1500. I am a resident of Los Angeles, having the very best of references. Give former occupation in first letter, please. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING
AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA.

I am investing $10,000 amount. If possible to give your services will pay good salary. This deal exists that many $6000 each within 90 days. Best bank references given and required. Address 1057 4TH AVE., Santa Monica or Phone 21302 for interview. Ask for Mr. Holmes.

OPPORTUNITY—

FEMALE STENOGRAPHER
$1500 AND SIXTY DAYS' SERVICE
WILL SECURE AN INTEREST IN A FINANCIAL BUSINESS WITH NO SPECULATIVE FEATURES. ONLY REQUIREMENTS: $400 to buy stock and a GOOD STENOGRAPHER FOR APPOINTMENT ADDRESS L, BOX 138, TIMES OFFICE.

MY business has grown to where I must have a live wire join me to assist with the management.

Suitable party may acquire half or smaller interest.

Will incorporate if necessary. Manufacturing over 4 years; will stand strict investigation.

Don't write, call at 3571 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Undivided ½ interest in a good clean business showing $1000 net income per month. Price $10,000; will take $5000 cash and mortgage or good equity in Los Angeles property. Reason for selling, other business requiring owner's attention. Investigate this.

W. P. TISHBURN,
Phone 820-809. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

BUSINESS MAN GOOD ORGANIZER, TO TAKE A THIRD interest in high-grade machinery proposition, more efficient and more economical than anything in this line ever introduced, since 1910. Big thing for an experienced business man or man with machinery experience. Only a few thousand required. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

ON account of illness in family I must sacrifice my business. Small well equipped hospital, good location in town of 5000 or 6000, growing business. Nearest hospital 20 miles. Will sell for $4000 cash. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

DIVISION managers. Exceptional ability, experienced organizers to handle exclusive sales rights; liberal contract allotted under contract. Cash business, no overhead, small investment, references required. INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, 509-12, 141 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.

WANT reliable party in mfg. business, which paid me $6500 first 60 days. Sales, office or mechanical ability. Must be financially responsible. Salary and part of profit. Owner, 224 LISSNER BLDG., 324 Spring st.

MAN or woman to operate string of new penny machines, 25 machines, make over $200 mo. Small inv., give phone and address. Address J, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$00 seat theater in town of 8000 pop., 40 miles from Los Angeles; 5-yr. lease, good free run; picture contract. Good money maker, $13,500. No broker need apply. Address K, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. staple industry, attractive, money making proposition, opportunity, desiring legitimate business. Full investigation; need $18,000. 234 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bu. wheat; no further risk; more than 50 per cent profit assured; 4c $400; 3c opportunity $500; 4c $400. Particulars, "OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS' GUIDE, 304 A. & B. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—UNDIVIDED ONE ONE-HUNDREDTH INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE IN KERN COUNTY, FOR $500. FOUR WELLS NOW DRILLING ADJOINING SAME ON FOUR SIDES. ADDRESS M, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT 100 MEN OR WOMEN WHO CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE ON $100 OR MORE WITH ME IN A PROPOSITION THAT WILL SURELY BRING RETURNS. ADDRESS "SENSATION," P. O. BOX 669, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Man going into business, city, large profits, $5000 cash on board, good salary. $5000 to $10,000 investment. Address G, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

MORE than $90,000,000 of American capital has been invested in Mexico in recent months. Are you going to get in on the ground floor? We have the best deal on the West Coast. Write or see SUNSET DEVELOPMENT CO., Suite 411, 714 S. Hill.

SEVERAL States open to reliable man who can qualify and finance themselves to the extent of $2500 to cover merchandise. Patented advertising device. Tremendous earning power, no competition. 1061 CITIZENS' NATL. BK. BLDG. Watson.

MILLINERY SHOPPE in Westlake district. Death, trade, best money making proposition with chance for increase. Price $900. BUSINESS INVESTMENT BUREAU, Room 602, 124 W. 4th st.

Oil property with producing wells 80 acres and 7 wells worth $120,000. Will need money. Will sell for $65,000 or sell 1-4 interest, $16,000. OWNER, University 6641.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $350 per month. Must invest $10,000 that should earn about 40 per cent; references exchanged. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $3000 cash, with or without services. Substantial business, big profits. No brokers or curiosity seekers. Address M, box 77, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE you $2000? See us. Double it. Deal 1, 709 S. VERMONT. DRexel 9682.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

$100 A DAY

Is what you can make! (There are no "ifs" about it.) This is not a scheme—sell—real estate or security. I am placing on the market a brand-new article for which there is an enormous national demand. No sales resistance, as competition is dead and compels its use. Market cut and dried, small price, big profit margin. Protected sales territory. Highest indorsements. If you are going east, north or south take this up on the way. You may have spent a lot of time looking up questionable propositions, but call and see the real thing. It may mean a fortune to you. This opportunity is limited to keen, wide-awake men of ability and those who will be able to stand the pace. I may be a lot of faults, but I am not a liar! This is a truthful advertisement; if it is not you. Article on display at GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 10 to 4 p.m., 8th & Spring.

HAVE CHAIRS, FOLKS—Let's have a little meeting. Are you off on the wrong foot? Kinder got a fat tire? Just as much money in this country as ever, only you got to go to the right place to get it. There is a home and business waiting in one of California's most beautiful towns. Ideal living conditions—no money! Yes! More than you ever dreamed possible—pays $1500 cash yearly income to start. More if you hustle. If you can slip your clutch in $1500 to start, come in, have a chair, and we will talk it over. H. L. KRAMER, 1029 S. Grand ave. If you can't call, write.

A CAPABLE lady to take entire charge of candy shop, well located. We each invest $750, $30 weekly salary. You have half interest and half profits. Opportunity with good future. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

A MAN IS WANTED
AS PARTNER
FOR AN ESTABLISHED, WELL PAYING, POPULAR PRICED AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
HE MUST HAVE $2500
AND UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES
AND BE ABLE TO FIT INTO AN ORGANIZATION THAT IS CONSTANTLY FORGING AHEAD.
TO SUCH A MAN
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED.
ADDRESS SC, BOX 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK AND $8400.
WHO WANTS IT?
I have a truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $700 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average $850 PER MONTH.

No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of TRUCK. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

DO you want to make in profits each year, many times your original investment, on a standard article sold by the millions yearly at 5 and 10 cents? I have a wonderful improvement on this article protected by patent papers and it does not add to cost. Every buyer will buy my article at sight in preference to any competitors. It is sold in lots of 1000 to 50,000 at a time. Want party with $5000 to help market and take substantial interest. Full information in interview. Address N, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU SEEKING A BUSINESS LOCATION? If so, come out and personally investigate Maywood. Literally tens of thousands of high-class and well-paid workmen will live in Maywood and the number will constantly increase from the Central Mfg. District, Bandini Vernon, U. P. Shops, Santa Fe Shops, Daum and Laguna mfg. districts. We are only a few blocks from all of them; come out and see for yourself; new things are happening here on big scale every day. MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

$1000 WILL give you 8% interest guaranteed and you will participate in profits which will be around 30%. Written information from JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of the REITMAN CO.
714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Confectionery and Restaurant, 16-stool Fountain. Oak fixtures, plate glass show cases. Now doing good to date. Quart-room and complete kitchen. Ice cream machine and candy-making equipment. Located in the town next to Los Angeles. Price $7500. Will take residence to half value. For particulars see REEVES or MIDDLETON, 204 1st National Bank Building, Pomona, Calif.

SUCCESS
Making money earn means success. Such opportunity now exists in biggest, best industrial, unsaturated, unlimited, fast, grand market, unexcelled management, insure fortunes. Earnings 100% and more yearly, with $250 to $25,000 as stakes in 1000 to 5 years. World operation. Action now means independence. Honesty prevails. Give phone, address in letter. 567, CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

ESTABLISHED L. A. LUMBER CO. Organizing along the lines of the Ford Auto Co., has opening for lucky young man to learn lumber business from ground up. Salary and division of profits to willing, capable party. Investment $1500 required to show permanency. See MR. THOMAS, 531 W. 6th st., L. A.

BUSINESS man required as active partner in national distribution of specialty having no price competition. Universal demand. Enormous profits from 100% cash business through State distributors. One thousand dollars cash, $2000 from earnings for full time. Investigate. Particulars at interview only. TUcker 1894.

ONE of the best paying drug stores in California for sale; invoice $12,000; 5 years, new stock; guarantee stock and business, $50 daily profit. Worth $25,000; you can get it for $15,000 cash, half or more if profits. Deal direct with owner, no agents. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

OPENINGS—half candy factory, $1000. Variety, $1000. Drinks no soda fountain, $1000. Wax, $2000. Int. office handling indes., $600. Lunch, restaurant city, suburban hotels, $500. Ice cream, $1000. Specialty every kind factory. Large weekly drawing account, part, managers wanted. PHOENIX, 601 Grant Bldg.

MANUFACTURER is placing on the market a new article of great merit; wants salesmen in all parts of United States; will give you exculsive territory. If you are a live wire and want to make big money this is your opportunity. Call at factory, 117 N. DALY ST.

4 HALF INTEREST.
In a going manufacturing business, daylight factory, 4½ years in same location. Established 5 years; clears $1000 a month net. Partner going East. $3500 cash, no trades. 725 CROCKER ST., 2nd Floor.

OFFICE BUSINESS, $650.
Investment business with large 2-room suite, furnished in mahogany, and 6 ballist investors. Equipment alone cost over $1500. Leasing for east and sacrifice whole thing $650. Address O, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with executive ability to act as sales manager for large home building corporation; then, man under construction; in fast growing community; contracts for 60 homes closed. $5000 required, which is returned to you; is a big profit. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY is offered the right man able to invest not over $5000 to become an executive in a well established line; industry and energy will assure most satisfactory returns. Address N, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with enough business to see beyond present depression, to invest $900 or $5000 in long established manufacturing enterprise. Chance to make large returns in conservative business. PH. 7454, 518 Washington Bldg.

GOOD commercial photographer with $4000 to invest can secure large interest and position in one of biggest and growing commercial photo studios. State full experience, former connections, etc. Address H, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

AGENTS! "DUPLICOPY JR.," the biggest office specialty of the century. Absolutely rubber stamps. Full data stamped envelope. DUPLICOPY, 630 Jones, San Francisco.

NEW SUPER-SERVICE STATION.
Just completed by owner, on W. Washington Blvd. Will sell or lease to responsible party. J. H. HOLT, 4760 W. Washington. Phone 768-116.

GOING furniture business, small stock, just after having a sale, together with very favorable trade and fixtures, for sale or exchange for clear prorerty. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Second-hand business in good factory district, consisting of second-hand goods outside of Los Angeles. Will accept late model auto as part payment. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Garage, 70 cars on Western ave., north of Beverly blvd., with five yr. lease.
W. W. DYER & SON,
1300 N. Western ave. Holly 5848.

"GET MONEY IN YOUR MAIL"
"Lambert's Mail Order Secrets" contains successful methods never before published. Particulars free. LEON LAMBERT, 516-D Veluzsia, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—New, nicely stocked, grocery store and modern residence combined. Also double garage, splendid location, trade increasing. Price right. 301 SOUTH ALTA VISTA, Monrovia, California.

WANTED—Man with $15,000, help finance project, boundless possibilities. If success will give $100,000 bonus. Act promptly. Address L, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

BEACH concession, 18 stools, light lunch, drinks, tobaccos, exclusive on snow-fruit and Eastside draught beer. Best location on pier. 65 SILVER SPRAY PIER, Long Beach.

WANTED—Party financially capable of taking distribution of State for an article of power specialty. Has a world beater for sales and real profit. Address M, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

4 BOWLING alleys (similar to skee-ball.) Big paying concession. $300 will handle. Worth $1600. Consider trade. KRAMER, 4354 W. 18TH ST., L. A.

MEN experienced in sawmill management and operation to join capital in acquiring sawmill in California. Address N, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best located finest equipped service stations in Pasadena. See OWNER at 400 No. Fair Oaks or Colorado 4352.

HAVE you $100, $1000, $10,000? Invest in our money-making stores. 6% plus participation in profits. For particulars, address K, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with $500 to $2000 to invest in safe legitimate business. Should earn 300% yearly. Salary for services. 413 DELTA BLDG.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED
in a substantial income from an investment of $250 to $1250, capital secured. Write for booklet, 203 FERGUSON BLDG.

LADY wants partner with about $2500 to care for poultry ranch. Address J, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST $5000 & clear $5000 year. Make me prove it. Absolute security. Handle own money. Vermont 7359.

WANTED—Unmarried physician for half interest in established sanatorium, treating drug and liquor addiction. $1000 required. Address O, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale cheap, 75 ball gum vending machines with 65 floor pedestals. Call today. 1064 OVERTON ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Potato Chip outfit. Peeler, slicer, fryer, new, very reasonable. 1803 14th St. Santa Monica, tel. 22365.

SMALL bakery in good location. Address K, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

HOT-DOG stand for sale. Cheap. 1113 RE-DONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

FOR RENT—Space for hat cleaning business. 805 S. OLIVE ST.

TATTING and crocheting, reas. rates. A-1 work guaranteed. 112 W. 45TH ST.

SUB-LET WESTERN CORNER PICO AND OLIVE.

Business—Classified

AGRICULTURE implements, hardware and plumbing supply business in one of best towns in Southern California, must be sold, rare opportunity and time given. L. M. FIELD, manager, 115 E. 7th st., Corona, Cal.

ARMY & NAVY STORE—
Here is an exceptional opportunity for a man who understands this kind of business. The present owner purchased this for his son, but he is not able to handle it, and a sacrifice will be made for a quick sale. About $10,000 cash required, or might consider some real good property worth the money. Store is located in one of the fastest growing cities in the south, on a fine corner near center of the city.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

AUDITORIUM, DANCES, ETC. WONDERFUL FLOOR, WONDERFUL PATRONAGE LONG LEASE. 1185 W. VALLEY BLVD., ALHAMBRA.

AUTO TIRE business, 2 stores, wholesale and retail, average monthly receipts $4000. Clearing $1000 mo now. 15 miles from L. A. Alhab. 3 yr. lease. Price $18,000 full price. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. Broadway.

AUTO & TRUCK CO. Best location, main auto thoroughfare to beaches. Big future. Money maker, sacrifice, leaving city. Quick action. 6130 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

AUTO repair and lubrication stand. Glendale, unusual opportunity for good man. Fine location in business center see parking station. Rental proposition. See GRANT, 237 N. Brand Blvd.

AUTO park, close in, can gross $30 day. Owner has another job; cash or trade; confidential please. Address N, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO park, 117 S. Hill, for sale by owner. Phone DEtroit 7040.

AUTO PARK CHEAP. GOOD LOCATION. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO repair, ¼ int., $350; 1919 model Ford, $65. Exc. 3077 S. HILL.

BAKERY—Home bakery for sale in thickly settled neighborhood; Ocean Park. Doing fine retail and little wholesale business. Rent $60. Good reason for selling. Good Middleby oven. Reason for selling, owner has poor health. 2011 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

BAKERY and grocery on busy frnas. cor. Business can be doubled by right party, if cannot handle account of other bus. If looking for bakery will pay to investigate. 1531 S. VERMONT.

BAKERIES—Wholesale and retail in all parts of L. A. and So. Cal., with or without fixtures. Price from $7500 up. Exclusive bakery brokers, STAR-PICK CO., 1015 Loew's State Bldg. BRoadway 1738.

BAKERY, grocery, meat, stock, new building, fixtures, rough. 8004 S. HOOVER. Owner going north.

BAKERY—Newly established and nicely equipped, candy location, long lease; $1600; terms. 3308 S. MAIN.

BAKERY, wholesale and retail; doing nice business. 427 E. 23RD ST., Phone 21.

BAR lunch, 6½ yr. lease. Rent 5%. Cor. downtown cl., $400 mo. Pr. $4500. Take property, mtg. trust D. or what? Address J, box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

BARBER SHOP. BEAUTY PARLOR. SHOE REPAIRS. Ideal location for each in bldg. ready Sept. 1. nr. VERMONT and HUNTINGTON DR. Low commercial rent. Ph. TRinity 9156 to inspect.

BARBERS—Here is your chance, up-to-date, 3 chairs, barber shop, cigar stand, shine stand; doing good business. Fine location, place to live in rear. Located at 4812 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

BATH house business open all year. Sell or lease, excellent location; $12,000. Including property and five-room apt. ½ down, rest 7% monthly, or 5-year lease, $100 rent $50 mo. Owner, 3202 KEITH STREET, L. A.

BEACH concession located at Ocean Park. Call between 10 and 2 Mon. 4907 S. HOOVER.

BEER bar and lunch. Man and wife, good for 4 or 5 hundred clear. 1115 STRAND, Hermosa Beach.

BEAUTY parlor, classy and modern, 8 booths. Best business location Wilshire district, 5-year lease. $4000. $2500 cash. Owner retirement. Have splendid real money maker. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

BEAUTY shop for sale, good location for barber in connection. Equipped with bar, chair. Add. M, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK bindery for sale, excellent plant, in best building, in all parts of United States. Doing a business of $18,000 a year. Price $40000, easy terms. Address K, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

BOX factory, plenty of orders on hand. $800. Corner 8th and Wilson. MR. NERENBERG.

BRAKE testing service shop for rent in super-service station. Wonderful opportunity to build up big business in good community. Both passenger car and truck business. Reasonable rent. 5206 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Lankershim, Cal. Phone 208.

BUSINESS good for at least $1000 monthly. Need $600 to handle it. Address J, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE and 16 elegantly furnished rooms, serve banquets, very best Wilshire location. Positively cleared $1400 in Aug., $6000, $4000 down, very good lease. Will not sell any one. SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg., 624 Spring.

CAFE FOR SALE. BIG SACRIFICE. Business district of Santa Monica, high-class trade, big money maker. Retiring from business. OWNER LEAVING CITY. See MR. MACK, 1343 4th St., Santa Monica.

CAFE. Interest in growing cafe business, strictly high-class trade. Unusual opportunities in L. A. in Wilshire-Western district. Phone 567281, 8 to 9 p.m.

CAFE, a wonderful location. $1000 per month per month satisfies, you see me MR. EVANS, owner, DRexel 9653.

CIGAR stand, also handle cold drinks, no better location, large passing trade, complete fixtures, good. for $250 up month. Will stay and teach purchaser the business if desired. Only $850 cash required. Call 354 S. SPRING. Room 812.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks on busy South Main st. Big money maker. Fixtures and price $1000. Good money maker. Owner called away. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

CIGAR STANDS. Have two places, must sell both, in large hotel and office bldg. Good money makers. Sacrifice, low price. Meet owner at 10 a.m. Room 812.

CIGAR AND ORANGE STAND FOR SALE. Good downtown location. Inquire at 423 S. SPRING ST.

CIGAR store, Apply 300 GLENDALE BLVD.

CIGAR, news, cold drink stand for sale. OWNER, 5506 Holly. Blvd. Snap.

CIGAR stand for sale; sacrifice. $1000. 3½ yr. lease. Rent $75. Cor. of second-hand goods outside of Los Angeles. Will accept late model auto as part payment. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Garage, 70 cars on Western ave., north of Beverly blvd., with five yr. lease.
W. W. DYER & SON,
1300 N. Western ave. Holly 5848.

"GET MONEY IN YOUR MAIL"
"Lambert's Mail Order Secrets" contains successful methods never before published. Particulars free. LEON LAMBERT, 516-D Veluzsia, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE—New, nicely stocked, grocery store and modern residence combined. Also double garage, splendid location, trade increasing. Price right. 301 SOUTH ALTA VISTA, Monrovia, California.

WANTED—Man with $15,000, help finance project, boundless possibilities. If success will give $100,000 bonus. Act promptly. Address L, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

BEACH concession, 18 stools, light lunch, drinks, tobaccos, exclusive on snow-fruit and Eastside draught beer. Best location on pier. 65 SILVER SPRAY PIER, Long Beach.

WANTED—Party financially capable of taking distribution of State for an article of power specialty. Has a world beater for sales and real profit. Address M, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

4 BOWLING alleys (similar to skee-ball.) Big paying concession. $300 will handle. Worth $1600. Consider trade. KRAMER, 4354 W. 18TH ST., L. A.

MEN experienced in sawmill management and operation to join capital in acquiring sawmill in California. Address N, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best located finest equipped service stations in Pasadena. See OWNER at 400 No. Fair Oaks or Colorado 4352.

HAVE you $100, $1000, $10,000? Invest in our money-making stores. 6% plus participation in profits. For particulars, address K, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with $500 to $2000 to invest in safe legitimate business. Should earn 300% yearly. Salary for services. 413 DELTA BLDG.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED
in a substantial income from an investment of $250 to $1250, capital secured. Write for booklet, 203 FERGUSON BLDG.

LADY wants partner with about $2500 to care for poultry ranch. Address J, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST $5000 & clear $5000 year. Make me prove it. Absolute security. Handle own money. Vermont 7359.

WANTED—Unmarried physician for half interest in established sanatorium, treating drug and liquor addiction. $1000 required. Address O, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale cheap, 75 ball gum vending machines with 65 floor pedestals. Call today. 1064 OVERTON ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds—Business—Classified

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, cigars, etc. 3 living rms., nets $325 mo. Price $2100 includes very large stock. Terms arranged. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY with liv. rms., west side, 3 yr. lease, nets $200 mo. Price only $750. Easy terms. Includes stock, fixtures and furniture. Must sell immediately. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain, lunches, new store, 466 E. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Fine opening for first-class confectionery; fine location adjoining large public market. Investigate.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, tobaccos (southwest district), $2100; fountain, equipment, nice stock on hand; rent $50, lse. Now doing fine business. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, must and will be sold at once, bgigest bargain, make offer; 3 modern living-rooms, lease, 10-pump fountain; large stock. Owner, 300 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, 18 yrs. estab. Owner retiring, 5-yr. lease. Best location Ocean Park. Big money maker. 2007 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. Phone 62493.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $500 mo. Cor. 3-yr. lease, $50 rent. Established 14 yrs. Must be sold. See this and be convinced. Good terms. 267 W. 40TH PLACE.

CONFECTIONERY, Fountain, must be sold at once, cheap from owner. 4418 CENTRAL AVE.

CONF., light lunch, fountain. Low rent. Good lease. $900 will handle. OWNER, 3616½ Wash.

CONF., lunch, cigars, theater bldg. Wash. Bldg., doing $900 wk.; price right, act quick. Rec. Mgr., 4726 W. Wash.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, etc., next to theat., cheap. Owner, 1400½ W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY & light lunch opposite high school. 2523 EAST 4TH ST.

DAIRY for sale, cash and credit business, 80 Wisconsin cows. Modern equipment. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN, well equipped, must sell account of death, bargain. 2521 W. 11TH

DOCTOR or experienced nurse, may purchase half interest, established business netting attractive steadily increasing cash income, with genuine and extraordinary opportunity. Retiring associate forced to sacrifice his interest at $3500. Suite 1001 CIT. NATL. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring.

DRUG STORE for sale or exchange, 12-yr. straight lease. Low rent, doing gross business $100,000 per yr. Will double in 1 yrs. time. Across from two new 2000-seat theaters, center of 2 cities. Invoice $25,000. Fountain, chairs. Price $48,000. $25,000 cash will handle. Will accept clear Los Angeles lots or income property for balance. Apply cor. Marina st. and Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal.

DRUG STORE, close-in location on Hope St. Long lease, reasonable rent. Small amount cash, no bonus. See Mr. Wineley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 8641

DRUG store location, specially fitted new store. Next to cash groc., mkt. and dry goods store. Hot water furn. Most desirable corner in the town now. Best rent, lease. See owner, around the cor. 306 E. PALMER ST., Glendale, Cal.

DRUGGIST or manufacturing chemist. Must be experienced to take charge of manufacturing laboratories. Salary $300 a month and bonus. Investment of $5000 required. Address M, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG store, W. section of Los Angeles, east of Western, corner, new, modern; doing $2500 cash per week and increasing; total equity of $60000 for cash and small deed. Address L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, west side, sales $1200 daily, good long lease, new stock, beautiful fixtures; in best residential district; a drug-owner, ¼ box 450. TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG store in good location for sale, invoice price. Cheap. 10-year lease. Small interest terms. Owner retiring. ALTADENA PHARMACY, INC., Altadena, Cal.

DRUG store, fine location, good business, best of future, partner not registered. Address K, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY goods, big bargain. Busy southwest district corner room, low rent, fine lease. Clean well balanced stock. Beautiful fixtures. Doing $1500 monthly owner leaving city. Must sacrifice, worth $10,000 will sell $5500. Part cash, balance well secured. Quick action necessary. Apply 510 DELTA BLDG.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business. Elegantly established, doing about $2000 month on $50 rentas, stock and fixtures $6500, $1000 Drints no sale. Must have; forc will sacrifice for $4850. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $15,000 One of the best money making stores in Southern California. Last years business over $85,000 with profits of around $15,000. Sell at cost. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store, average daily sales $60 and increasing. Owner has very busy wholesale. In best residential district of L. A. $8500. No agents. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishings, best little place in city; I must go to New Mexico; will sell on time. 629 W. SANTA BARBARA.

DRY GOODS STORE, S.W., loc. 5 liv. rms. Only $1500 incl. $1100 stock; rent $35; net $7 day. 510 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

DRY goods & notions, part stock, 3 yr. lse. Must sell. VErmont 0871.

DUMP TRUCK
IN A-1 CONDITION
WILL GIVE GUARANTEE
for steady work for the length of lease contract, $1000 cash will handle deal.
SEE MR. HODEL,
528 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

ELECTRIC appliance store, excellent location, no dead stock, small capital required. It is a money maker. Write owner. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD auto rental, long standing, all 1924 models. Equipped; sacrifice

CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART IV.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

ARE YOU READY TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?
HAVE CASH BUYERS
If your business is large or small we can sell it. A well organized office will handle your place QUICKLY and without PUBLICITY. If you want a partner or head office consult us. If you want QUICK SALE AND SERVICE, come in and see us or call
THE SALESMANAGER.
TUcker 5892.
Suite 415 Chapman Bldg., 7th & Hope.

WANTED—
We positively have buyers for all kinds of places that we handle. We handle gents' furnishings, general stores, or in fact any high-class business that is profitable. We spend our own money in advertising your place, do the greater part of your business, our twelve years in the city is sufficient proof of our financial ability to do business. If you want to get acquainted with us write or call on
W. S. HATTRAP & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th & Hope.

WANT to go into legitimate business of any kind, manufacturing preferred; quantity of lifetime to party who understands his business from A to Z; furnish all capital necessary. Address 241 E. 57TH ST.

GOING business that will pay you $1000 down to start and $1000 every week. Will deal with owner only. Address details in answer. Address X, box 28, TIMES BRANCH.

WE can sell any mine, oil, business or property; investigate each buyer with money. Call or write L. A. BUS EXCH., 424 S. Broadway. VAndike 8520.

I BELIEVE some high-grade concern utilize my office executive, sales experience with $5000 cash or more. Box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to buy ½ interest in good lunch room, exp. men. Give full details. State price. Address X, box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lunch room or eatery in or out of city. Will exchange 5-room ranch nearby. $6000. GOLDEN INV. CO., 524 S. Spring st.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., will take practice of retiring auditor; part time. Address A, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE young man has few hours to invest with services; references. Address N, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL drug store, city or country; particulars. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery store, will pay cash and equity in income property. Address R, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

THEATER, anywhere, will buy outright or lease and equip; reply to address N, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

STORE wanted, dry goods and notions. Address R, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT good fruit stand. Room 12, 1st FLE AVE. Ph. VA. 7506 mornings.

GOOD going business, have cash to buy. P. O. BOX 1461, City.

WILL invest money and services in light and sewing business. Phone 7690.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

THE JEWISH ORPHANS' HOME of Southern California has admitted 50 full orphans and half-orphan children to its orphanage during the half-year ending June 30th, 1924: Harry Abramson, age 4; Frieda Brazin, age 9; Theodore, age 6; Maurice Garson, age 9; Hans Grunbaum, age 12; Ida Hendler, age 10; Jacob Kaner, age 10; Joe Liebowitz, age 13; Anna Rosenberg, age 10; Jack Moses, age 13; Bessie Quarters, age 15; Lillian Young, age 8; Ben Young, age 6.

WANTED—Bids on 2000 cu. yds. of sand (Closed Sunday when given prompt attention.) BRANDT & POSTELL, 6000 Blvd.

WILL not be responsible for debts made by Mrs. Mar Peck. Signed: MR. PECK.

FROM this date, I'm not responsible for debts contracted by my wife Mrs. Michaili. JAMES H. MICHAILI.

PETS CARRY GERMS

Cats, Dogs, Birds Infested With Irritating Proteins

Those hapless individuals whom the April showers set forth May flowers and the flowers bring forth noses and a heavy mop among pocket handkerchiefs in June, July, August and September—in short, those who suffer annually from hay fever—are now in a position to learn a lot more about the sufferings than they ever dreamed know before.

The Bronx Hospital in New York is going to specialize in hay fever clinic this summer.

Victims of the ragweed, the floating thistle and the ubiquitous goldenrod may carry their snuffling proboscos into the Bronx hospital and come out with clear heads and dry eyes.

Some sympathetic physician at the Bronx Hospital has traced the hay fever germ to its remotest lair and says he is prepared to give it battle. His strategy and skill. The germ discovered, among other things, that the cause of hay fever is not the pollen of the ragweed or goldenrod, as has been supposed, but the protein contents contained in this pollen.

Having located the trouble, making proteins, the new profession—has now produced a serum which includes the sensitive irritants contained in representatives of each plant type—and it works, according to the best available statistics.

One disturbing fact about research has brought to light is this: The irritating proteins are not confined to the ragweed or other pollen-producing plants. They may come from fur or feathers. The hairs of pet dogs or cats, the feathers of parrots or canaries, even themselves sneezing in the summer months, is the result of the apparent absence of every possible hay fever germ should govern themselves accordingly.

It is going to be a big season for pets in the future.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Poor Henry!

"Henry Ford's going to Shoals," shouted a newsboy as he wiggled his way down the aisle of a crowded Belt car Monday afternoon.

"What's Muscle Shoals?" asked one girl of another.

"I ain't sure," replied the other, "but I believe it's something like rheumatism. I wonder—that fellow Ford works too hard."—[New Orleans Item.

Father's Practical Guide

Mame: Our wedding presents were mostly silver.

Madge: That was fine. Did your father give you anything in silver, too?

Mame: No, pa gave me a bottle of acid to test the presents.—[Boston Transcript.

Removing All Doubt

Little Mildred came to her mother the other day with the query: "Mamma, don't you ever get punished for telling the truth?"

"No, my dear. Why do you ask?"

"Because," explained Mildred, "I just took the last two cream puffs in the dish and I thought I'd better tell you."—[Exchange.

The Test of An Enemy

Buttermilk may contain alcohol, as a Congressman alleges, but it never makes one want to shake hands with a total stranger.—[Exchange.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc

BIRDLAND
A meeting place for hundreds of humans interested in birds and animals, who come both to admire and to purchase.
526 So. Broadway.
An assembly of rare birds of gorgeous plumage and exquisite songs—tiny finches—Delicate toned Roller canaries—parroquets—parrots—macaws—fish—chats—pigeons—puppies — kittens—monkeys—chipmonks—bennet supplies—remedies—foods—supplies, complete line of cages—everything for your pet's comfort and pleasure. Boarding & Hospital Rooms for birds.
826 S. BROADWAY.

BIRDS.
If birds interest you, call and see the largest stock and variety in Calif
TALKING PARROTS,
BABY SQUIRRELS,
GOLDFISHES, TURTLES,
GLOBES, CAGES,
PUPPIES, KITTENS.
Full line of everything for all pet stock.
J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand ave.

REDWING RANCH, Carneaux pigeons, good stock guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale. Plant open Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

FAIR of rollers, mated and brand new breeding cage. All $15, also 2 singers, your own price. 431 E. 23RD.

GUARANTEED Bellnote rollers, cages, birds boarded day or week. BRoadway 5417.

PIGEONS, Tumbler, Roller, and Pigmy Pouters, all colors. 3133 E. 33D. ST.

PIGEONS, solid red Carneaux, and Maltese, for sale cheap. 832 EAST 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—Bunis, Maltese Pigmy, JAKOBIN, 809 W. Belgrave, Huntington Park.

PARROT, Panama. Good talker. 900 CONCORD STREET. ANgelus 5132.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FOR SALE—Goslings from 4 days to 10 weeks old. Also 3-year-old geese and ganders. 1903 14TH., Santa Monica. Tel. 22960.

YOUNG turkeys with or without mother hen. DRexel 5860.

Bees and Honey

70 COLONIES bees and equipment. Honey has not been extracted. VErmont 0219. J. A. RICHARDS, 873 West 43rd st.

Goats, Milch, Etc

A RECORDED 5-qt. Toggenburg goat now giving 2 qts. $40. Has twice sold for $100. TUcker 5368.

MILK GOAT for sale. Reasonable. 4329 RAYNOLDS ST. Capitol 0656.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc

PELT and meat values show big profit in fur rabbits. See our imp. Chinchilla Havanas, French Silvers and American Blues. Guaranteed market. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 256-J.

FOR SALE—Kut, stock Amer. Blue Flem. dis. 7 or all, and hutches, cheap. Come look them over. 762 LORD ST.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Also rabbit hides. Phone VAndike 4705. J. C. SPENCER CO., 2016 E. 7th st. Will call.

FLEMISH Giants, pedigreed. THE LANKERSHIM RABBITRY, 1 mile N. of Lankershim on Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—Hutches and 100 rabbits. Inquire on Ocean Park ave., 2 doors east of Wayside Inn, Venice.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. FELPHREY, 2404 E. Hunter st. PHONE TUcker 5356.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
N.E. COR. 9TH & MAIN STS. 972821.

$50.
For Sunday only, 6-month police pups, champion stock.
ALSO
at stud, silver gray police dog, just imported from Germany. 1450 E. FLORENCE AVE., Bell, Cal.

ENGLISH Bulldog at stud. The newly imported dog, Midwick Ormonde, A brindle dog sired by Irish Alaunt. Probably the best dog on the Coast today.
MIDWICK KENNELS,
121 East Ave. 35.

GERMAN Police puppies from extra large imported stock, beautifully marked, when you've looked everywhere else, inspect these and see the difference. Inquire 1758 ORCHID AVE., opposite Hollywood Hotel.

KNOW white Collie puppies, blue ribbon stock. Like dog sent Mrs. Coolidge. To introduce them $100 males for $50. ALLWIN WHITE COLLIE KENNELS, 2918 Magnolia Blvd., Seattle, Wash.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSELAND KENNELS, 1058 E. Cedary ave., ½ miles southeast of L. A., 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. HUmbolt 8840-R-1.

GERMAN Police puppies. "Strongheart and other imported blood." (None better.) Established kennels for six years. Best of references. Visitors welcome. 5828 S. GRAND, bet. Figueroa and Moneta, off Slauson.

IRISH Setter puppies, all imported blood, $25 to $50, at famous Valley View Kennels, Mountain View Terrace in Crescenta, or C. J. NEGLEY, 809 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, dark red, 2 months old, by Champion "Heathen Chinaman," "Champion Chineman" and 2 dark red sheva at stud. KRUPP, 1804 W. San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank, Calif.

PEKINGESE
15 PUPPIES REGISTERED A.K.C.
FOUR EXCELLENT STUD DOGS
251 Beverly Dr. at Wilshire blvd. 550942
CAMBULAC KENNELS, Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL Airedale pups, 9 weeks, very rese. Sire Int. Ch. Watland Ditto, finest pedigreed stock on both sides. WILLIAMS, 117 Pacific, Santa Monica. 61316.

RUSSIAN wolf hound female, registered, beauty from Valley Farm stock, also Boxer pup, cheap. EMpire 4029. 1391 HARCOURT AVE.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, beautifully marked. 10 O'KANE, Covina, So. Lark Ellen Blvd., 1 mile So. of P.E. R.R., Covina line.

POLICE PUPPIES sired by International Champion, mother winner of 44 ribbons; price reas. 159 S. Harvard Blvd. 568-157.

PEDIGREED Airedale pups for sale, $5 each. 5148 MALABAR ST. A. PARCELL, ANgelus 13781.

DACHSHUNDS are coming back, breeding stock for sale, stud service, 942 Ridgeley Dr.

POLICE dog pups for sale, blood of Norea Van Der Kriminalpolizei, also Dolf von Dusternbrook; best of pedigrees. ARTHUR ANSON, Moss, N. D.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale pups, 4-week-old males, $15, and females, $10. Corner Los Robles and Woodleigh Lane, Flintridge, Cal. Fair Oaks 6219.

AT STUD, white silk hair Toy Maltese poodle, reg. champ. stock, weight 9 lbs., fee $15 to $25. Ph. EX. 5110 for appt. 1229 W. ADAMS 10 to 7 p.m.

VERY SMALL, 6 MO. OLD MALE BOSTON TERRIER, DARK SEAL BRINDLE, SCREW TAILS. 1444 W. 51ST PLACE. VErmont 9087.

THOROUGHBRED Toy Boston bull puppies, males $50; females, $40; perfect markings. 1681 W. 16TH ST.

AT STUD—Reg. Irish Terrier Wire Fox Terrier and Collie. Pups for sale. IVY LODGE KENNELS, 620 Walnut st., Bell.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English Bull puppies, prize-winning stock, cheap. 1402 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 5339.

AT STUD—Pekes, Pugs, Poodles, Toy Black and Tans and Bichelaina. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 5664.

PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. ALSO WONDERFUL FRENCH BULLS. 856 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 8294.

WE BUY and sell puppies, all kinds. Police puppies on hand. LARABEE'S, 30. Main at 137th st., Gardena.

BOSTON male, 4 mo. Good all over. By and out of winners. $25. 4356 TOLAND WAY. Phone Garfield 5865.

LLEWELLYN Setter, trained bird dog, worth $250, cheap at $50. 4532 YORK BLVD.

PEKINGESE, Beaut. ped. red and black puppies, at stud, several registered males 6627 LELAND WAY, Holly. GRan. 1908.

BOSTON terriers, for terriers, Airedales; pedigreed puppies, $10 up. Reg. dog at stud, 9906 MONETA. THorwall 1075.

POLICE PUPS, HIGHLY PEDIGREED, 28 championships back of sire. REmp. 9213.

THOROUGHBRED Airedale pups, $15 each. 1208 E. Green st. Glendale 2480-M.

POLICE puppies, 2 mos. old, A-1 stock, cheap. 1721 E. 20th st. HUmb. 4892.

AT STUD—3 choice imp. German Police dogs. 8528 S. GRAND at Slauson.

AIRDALE trained watch dog, 16 mos. old. 2490 CHELSEA ST. Ph. An-5416.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, pretty Boston bull pup. 1413 REGINA LANE, Annandale car.

CLASSY PED REG. FRENCH BULL PUPS, CHEAP. 5408 GLEN ELLEN PL. GA. 4304.

TOY Boston Terrier puppies, little wonders. All prices. 2068 S. 48TH ST.

WIRE haired fox terriers, female, 8 mo. pedigreed, reg. & going away, HE. 0087.

CHOW puppy, real little bear. Chow st stud. Information. Ph. Elliott 1079.

GREAT Dane, 9 months old. Pedigreed. Phone VErmont 2830.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, also Persian kittens. 4509 S. VERMONT.

BOSTON Bull puppies, pedigreed stock. 215 E. 82ND ST. THorwall 1845.

AT STUD Imp. German Police "Alf Von Hohenstann." 5315 Hillcrest Dr. nr. 54th.

BEAUTIFUL German Police dog for sale, 5 months old. Call BEacon 2200.

PEKINGESE puppies. Pedigreed stock. 1685 LINDA VISTA AVE., Pasadena.

CHOW CHOW wire fox terrier puppies, 9 mos., reg. stock. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

COCKER Spaniel puppies all colors. Knobworth Kennels. 5043 Huntington Drive.

SCOTCH Collie puppies, beaut. marked, cheap. 624 N. ALEXANDRIA. 504-159.

GERMAN POLICE, 2 females ped., eligible reg., reas. 1060 S. DACOTAH.

PEKINGESE puppies. Call Monday. 423 S. THOMAS ST. Capitol 3663.

WANTED—Black and tan puppy, male, rat terrier. Phone HEmpstead 2778, eve.

MEXICO RICH IN TIMBER ASSETS

Durango Has Untold Wealth of Yellow Pine

American Enterprise Beginning Its Development

Finest Stand of Trees to be Found on Hemisphere

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DURANGO (Mexico) July 5.—Durango, aside from bearing the distinction of being among the leading mining States of Mexico, has extensive and undeveloped timber wealth almost beyond the imagination of the average lumberman. In places the Sierra Madres are so densely populated with immense pines that it is difficult to ride through on horseback. Along the railroads, which have been built out from the city of Durango, are a few sawmills, running at full capacity and finding a ready market for their products at better prices than lumber is sold for in the United States.

The full value of these gigantic forests can only be realized by the personal visit of men who understand timber and the lumber industry. They extend from Chihuahua through the entire State of Durango and on to the south—millions of acres. Much of it grows along rivers large enough to float the logs to points easily reached by railroads, which could be constructed from the profits of the lumber yield along their routes.

CHOICE TIMBER HERE

One of the many choice timber tracts is found in the vicinity of Pueblo Nuevo, about 125 miles southeast of the city of Durango and only about forty miles from the Pacific Coast, bordering on the San Diego and Baluarte Rivers. Seventy-five per cent of this timber is available for water transportation. It consists almost entirely of yellow pine, similar to the southern pine in the United States. The trunks of the trees are clear and straight, and average from forty to seventy-five feet to the first limbs. It would yield from 400,000 to 600,000 feet of lumber to the acre, aside from the telegraph poles, ties, etc.

Pine trees outnumber by far all others, but there is also considerable Spanish cedar and oak, also some mahogany and ebony growing in various places. The pine, being of the long leaf variety, is rich in turpentine, many of the trees give as high as one pint every forty-eight hours. There are quite a number of turpentine camps in the State, but this industry, like that of the lumber, is as yet in its infancy in Mexico.

IN AMERICAN HANDS

Prior to the revolution, Americans and American companies began to investigate and purchase timber tracts and install sawmills. Most of them were closed down and damaged by the revolutionary activities but are again operating and shipping large quantities of lumber. The largest and most important mills are located along the recently constructed railroad from Durango to El Salto, which is being gradually extended into the timbered districts.

The advent of the Southern Pacific along the West Coast of Mexico will be conducive to the exploiting of portions of these forests in the southwestern part of the State. The lumber can be shipped to all parts of Mexico and even exported profitably, and as the Southern Pacific line will also open up one of the richest mining sections of the country, the mines will demand a large amount of material for buildings, timbering the mines and other work.

Much of this timbered land is owned by members of the "old families" who were financially ruined by the series of revolutions and are forced to sell their valuable holdings for a mere song. In fact, some of these choice timbered tracts can be purchased for from one to two dollars per acre.

MEXICO IS HAVEN OF CRIMINALS

Extradition of Fugitives Prevented by Red Tape, Border State Complains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAREDO (Tex.) July 5.—Notwithstanding the fact that diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States have been restored, complaint is made by border officers of this State that it is practically impossible to obtain the extradition of fugitive criminals from the former country. It is asserted that such a voluminous amount of red tape must be gone through with that almost interminable delays occur in having such applications acted upon.

To such a degree is this true that the formality of applying for the extradition of an offender who may have sought refuge in Mexico is seldom observed. In its stead a friendly understanding exists between the peace officers and government authorities of the border States on both sides of the international line that they will exchange fugitive criminals without legal process. Even this agreement is not always lived up to by the Mexican authorities, it is charged here.

As a matter of fact, hundreds of offenders are said to be living in apparent security against molestation in that country. All efforts to bring about their return to the American side of the boundary have proved futile, it is declared.

No blame is attached to the Mexican government for this condition of affairs. The authorities of that country are too busy trying to round up a horde of domestic criminals to pay much attention to foreign refugees. During the recent revolutionary period hundreds of desperate criminals were released from prison by rebel forces and are today roaming over the country.

Hawaiian Tenor Chooses Mate in Spanish Beauty

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, (Hawaii) July 5. The romance of love has been added to the romance of song in the life of Tandy MacKenzie, Hawaiian tenor, whose rise to eminence is a romance in itself.

Friends of the young Hawaiian—who a few years ago was an unknown boy on the Island of Maui with a velvety voice but no training except the singing of native ballads—have just heard of his marriage to Lolita Lorae, a Spanish beauty whose home has recently been in Chicago. They are said to be preparing now for an European tour.

MacKenzie, after a steadily expanding success on the mainland concert stage, came back to his homeland a year ago and was greeted with extraordinary acclaim.

AMERICAN CLUB IN BUENOS AIRES ELECTS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—The nineteenth annual general meeting of the American Society of the River Platte was held recently at the American Club in Florida street.

President W. Shewsbury presided. The treasurer's report showing expenditures connected with the memorial service for the late President Harding, was approved. New officers elected were C. T. Brady, president; A. E. Burns, secretary, and J. Goodearl, treasurer and directors, Shrewsbury and W. A. Kaser. J. F. Tobin and O. S. Stevens were elected auditors.

BOOTLEGGER FLEES IN CASK

Escapes from Jail by Hiding in Empty Barrel in Pile of Rubbish

BOULDER (Colo.) July 5.—An empty barrel was the means Paul Frantz used in making good his escape after dashing from the County Jail here, where he was being held awaiting sentence for bootlegging.

It developed that Frantz ran to the rear of the Brooklyn market, operated by his father, and secreted himself in a barrel in a pile of rubbish that was to be sent to the city dump. A. J. Smith, a new driver for the market, who does not know young Frantz, said that when he arrived at the dump a man who answers the escaped prisoner's description leaped from the barrel and ran. From that time Frantz's movements are unknown to the police.

DOULTRY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

BOARDING KENNELS—
We invite comparison with any kennel in Calif. for size, cleanliness and comfort. Separate apts., shade, running water, best diet, every care, personal attention. You will like our place, service and terms.
Police puppies, grand wolf grey and black and tan, $50. None better at any price. See them.
Airedale, collie, wire and smooth fox terriers, puppies, others.
Reg. dogs at stud, cash or puppy.
STONE'S KENNELS,
Valley Blvd.
(Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.)
Box 852, San Gabriel. Phone 131-R-4.

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN DOG BOARDING KENNELS.
Best, equipped for comfort in America. Spotless cleanliness, proper feeding, individual apts. and runs, individual care. Five experienced men. Visitors welcome any hours, anywhere.
THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES.
All wanted. Wanted with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction or a complete cash refund basis.
SERVICE—Washing, clipping and stripping.
17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
H. M. ROBINSON'S ARMANDA PARK.
PHONE Colorado 6072.

THOROUGHBRED black and tan. Weighs 5 lbs. Perfectly marked. Recently brought from Paris. Call DRexel 5375—215 So. Rampart.

COCKER Spaniel pups, cheap. 3059 Ines st., off Euclid, Boyle Heights. ANg. 4610.

AT STUD—Silver white Pit Bull Terrier puppies for sale. 4532 YORK BLVD.

BOSTON terrier puppy, sired by champ. Arroyo Arbitrator, beauties. Ph. 75294.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppy, 12 weeks old, blue ribbon stock. 1255 E. 59TH ST.

BOSTON terrier puppies, best pedigrees, prices reas. 6127 ROY ST. Garfield 3642.

WELL bred English pit bull puppies at special price. 1019 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. 436 SAN FERNANDO RD. Capitol 4102.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, eligible registration. 4812 2ND AVE.

Cats

MADAME STEEPER.
All colors of pedigreed and registered Persian cats at stud. $5. We call for and deliver free. EMpire 6808. Go out Pico to DUNSMUIR.

AT STUD $5. Red R. IV. Orange. Splendid black. Show cats. Kits for sale. Red & Orange. 1003 CHILA DR., So. Pasa. or trans. No. Ave. 64, off church.

KITTENS—Silver Persian, thoroughbred, $20 and $30. BEacon 5605. 2063 ORCHARD AVE.

KITTENS for sale. At stud, males, all colors. 856 W. WASH. BEacon 3294.

PEDIGREED silver Persian kittens 2 mo. old. New York stock, reas. Empire 2294.

PERSIAN kitten, finely pedigreed. GRanite 7404.

PEDIGREED Imale Persian kitten, $10. 400 E. 47TH ST.

15-LB. very beautiful gray Persian cat for sale, cheap. 814 W. 48TH ST.

Miscellaneous

A REAL PET SHOP with reasonably priced puppies, kittens, canary birds, parrots, monkeys; bird cages and supplies. Cat and dog collars and harness. A complete line of remedies. Call on us for your wants.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main St. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

TOO LATE—To Classify.

WANTED—Tailoress, experienced alteration hand. Must be first-class. Apply Monday morning. BROOKS CLOTHING CO., 337-9 S. Spring.

$40 PER mo., nice new, large 4-rm. bungalow. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Garage. Nice front yard; flowers. 5c car fare. Eagle Rock City car. 2635 W. AVE. 35. Adults.

GOOD cook, housekeeper. Sleep out. 3 in family. Must be neat and clean. Apply after 12:30. 1154 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

7-ROOM house, 2 sleeping porches, 3 bedrooms, generously furnished, overstuffed, phone, garage, lovely view, close car, $125; also cutest, cleanest, coziest 5-room house, piano player, pretty china, silver, linens, phones, garage, $80; suited four bachelor girls. 1046 LAGUN AVE. 507-469. DRexel 9727.

WANTED—Capable woman, unincumbered, to keep house for woman employed. Has 1 child. Will consider woman caring for the child in her own home. Phone and call evenings. 639 HELIOTROPE DR. Mrs. Danforth. 506-615.

LANDSCAPE gardening. New lawns a specialty and old renewed. Work guaranteed. AXtelge 5805.

TO LET—$35; 4-room unfurn. cottage with garage; newly decorated. Adults. 922 E. 22ND ST.

TO LET—$33; modern cottage, unfurn. Large yard. 1783 Albion st., near park and school. N. Broadway car to S. Ave. 18. 765784.

TO LET—New 5-rm. furn. bung. Phone, piano. Nr. car and market. 1951 GARDNER ST.

TO LET—Party desires to sublet furnished single apt. until Sept. 1. Phone ATlantic 2291.

Said to Admit Posing as Mate in Attack Case

Alice Lee Walker
Woman held after confession in court.

TO DEVOTE TWO NIGHTS TO PROPHET

St. Louis Mardi Gras to Have More Time Given to Parade, Convention, Ball

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The Veiled Prophet, who will make his forty-fifth annual visit to this city next autumn, will have an easier time than in previous Octobers. It is planned to give him two nights for his celebration instead of crowding all of his receptions into one wearying, sole-blistering period between sunset and sunrise.

This autumn the Prophet's parade will be given on Tuesday night, October 7, and the ball in the Coliseum will be held the following night. In previous years they were on the same night.

Under the one-night plan, the Prophet's followers have been required to be on their parade floats soon after 5 p.m., in costume and mask, and have had to clown it on a long ride over the streets. On their arrival at the Coliseum, about 10 p.m., there was time only for a hurried lunch and then the marchers must enter the ballroom to join the reception committee in a grand march, after which they must stand about during the ceremony of the Queen's coronation. At no time were they permitted to sit down to rest.

No sooner was the coronation over than they received the joyous summons to the opening dance of the Prophet and his court. After that there was further dancing, usually at a club, until daylight.

The new plan probably will be well received by the spectators, for in previous years there have been long waits at the Coliseum for the parade to be ended and for the Prophet to arrive.

Chief of Police Grabs Bargain in Bloodhounds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEBSTER GROVES (Mo.) July 5.—When the police department here ordered a pair of bloodhounds from the warden of the Huntsville (Tex.) penitentiary, it got a bigger bargain than it had anticipated. A couple of days after the two dogs arrived, nine puppies were discovered in the kennel. Meanwhile, the warden sent a message, saying he had shipped the wrong pair and asked for their return.

Chief of Police McDonald replied that he was satisfied. After more telegrams had been sent, however, two pups were returned and seven pups and the original dogs were kept.

ARIZONA CANDIDATE DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 5.—Edgar H. Loveridge, 55 years of age, who came to Prescott ten years ago from New York, has died of heart disease. He had been an active candidate for the office of County Attorney. Surviving are a wife and child.

"WIFE" OF STEEN JAILED

Alibi Backed by Statements of Woman Who Posed as Mate is Weakened by Confession

While Robert D. Steen was facing Justice Woods yesterday on a charge of attacking Mrs. Helen Hanley, detectives working on the case caused a charge of dissolute conduct to be lodged against the woman who had posed as his wife and upon whom hinges the alibi he has built up.

Detectives Teel and Veit, who have been working on the case since Mrs. Hanley filed the charges against the real estate broker, announced yesterday that the woman who had come to his defense had confessed to them she was not his wife and never had been.

Shortly thereafter she was arraigned in Police Judge Pope's court and her hearing set for next Wednesday. Her bail was fixed by the court at $1000. The woman admitted in the courtroom that her name is not Alicia Lee Steen—the name she had given after her arrest as a material witness in the case against the real estate man last Thursday—but is Alice Lee Walker.

NEITHER MAKES BAIL

At about the same time she was facing Justice Pope, the real estate man was being arraigned before Justice Woods on the assault charge. His hearing was set for next Tuesday and his bail fixed at $10,000. At a late hour yesterday neither Mrs. Walker nor Steen had been able to make bail.

Mrs. Walker, the detectives said, told them that she had been married to Walker in 1915 but that she does not know his present whereabouts. She stated that she had lived with Steen as his wife for the last two years, they said.

As a result of her purported confession, the detectives stated, Steen's alibi has been materially weakened. So certain of this are they that they have discontinued all efforts to find Glenn Walker, who Steen said was his business associate, who could substantiate Steen's alibi.

WOMAN GAVE ALIBI

Mrs. Hanley filed charges against Steen at the District Attorney's office last Wednesday. She charged that he had dragged her into his automobile and had attacked her at a lonely point in the western part of the city. The attack is said to have taken place at 1 a.m. last Sunday. Steen, however, emphatically denied the charges. He declared that he had been with Walker until midnight Sunday and that he had returned home to his wife at 12:30, remaining there until morning.

Mrs. Walker, who represented herself as his wife, came to his defense and corroborated his story. She declared he returned to their home shortly after midnight and that he therefore could not have been with Mrs. Hanley at that time, as the latter charged.

SEED GIVEN FARMERS TO PAY DONORS

Relief for Kansas Wheat Growers Will be Repaid Two and Half Times

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 5.—Those business men of Wichita, Kansas City and Chicago who, in a philanthropic spirit, last year cast bread upon the waters, after kissing it good-by, that a few hundred starved-out farmers of Southwestern Kansas might have wheat for seed, are soon to learn the truth of the scripture that the bread will return. They invested nearly $150,000 in seed wheat and expense incident to buying and delivering it. It is not unlikely that they will receive in return nearly $400,000, or two and a half dollars for every dollar invested.

H. M. Bainer of Kansas City, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association, said here recently that probably an average of twenty bushels of wheat an acre will be produced in that area of Kansas where seed wheat was provided. This seed was planted on about 100,000 acres. It was provided in the contracts with growers that those furnishing the money to buy the seed should have one-fifth of the wheat the seed produced.

Other members of the distributing board besides Mr. Bainer were J. C. Mohler of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture; C. V. Topping, secretary of the Southwestern Millers' League; Harry Sharp of Topeka, secretary of Associated Industries; H. W. Bowman, assistant secretary of the Kansas Bankers' Association, and E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association.

Texas Textile Rate Increase Is Suspended

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 5.—Information has been received here that the proposed increase of freight rates by railroads on textile goods from Texas to outside points have been suspended until October 23, by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A hearing will be announced before fall to be held before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner at some Texas point.

F. A. Leflingwell, traffic manager of the Texas Industrial Traffic League, advocates holding a meeting at some Texas point the last week in July so that all Texas textile interests may get together and plan the handling of the Interstate Commerce Commission case and decide on testimony to be offered at the hearing.

The proposed increases were protested by a number of Texas mills and organizations.

DROWNS IN SHALLOW IRRIGATION CANAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, July 5.—Drowned in an irrigation ditch containing but three inches of water, the body of the eighteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carnahan, living five miles west of Longmont, was found by Mrs. Carnahan a short time after the child had wandered away from two sisters at their home yesterday afternoon.

SECRET TUNNEL FOUND IN TEXAS

San Antonio Again Talks of Buried Treasure

Underground Trail of Padres of Old Recalled

May Connect the Alamo and Former Missions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 5. Stories of buried treasure in and around San Antonio have been revived by the recent discovery of what is believed by many old residents to be the main passage of a network of tunnels that is said to connect The Alamo and the three ancient Franciscan Missions, situated two to six miles south of the city. The legend that a main tunnel runs from The Alamo to the distant mission buildings has been handed down by the Mexicans for more than a century. According to the time-worn story the devout padres of the early days directed the work of constructing the underground passage, its purpose being to enable them to go back and forth in safety in time of attack by hostile Indians. Woven into the old legend is the usual tale of buried treasure, but in view of the fact that the Franciscan fathers were poor in purse it is doubted that there is any foundation for the fanciful report that there is hidden wealth in the tunnel.

FOUND BY ACCIDENT

It was while S. S. Edwards, caretaker of Beethoven Hall, was at work recently in the back yard of that building the earth gave way beneath him and he fell into a deep and large aperture which seems to run in direct line of The Alamo and the missions. The debris will be removed and the supposed tunnel explored, it is stated.

No section of the State is richer in legendary stories of buried treasure than San Antonio. A strategic point in the history of Texas since the days of the Spanish regime, the scene of many hostile Indian attacks, twice the temporary official residence of the Mexican despot Santa Anna, rendezvous of freebooters—it is not strange that these tales of hidden wealth should persist. Wealthy land owners of the viceroyal period, to prevent the grasping Spanish governors from confiscating their jewels and other valuables, sank them in holes in the ground, marking the spots so that later when the period of stress had passed they might dig and recover. In many cases exile or death prevented the recovery of the buried treasure.

When the great Camino Real, the royal road, was built through San Antonio brigandage was flourishing. Heavily laden wagon trains carrying silks and jewels, as well as large sums of money, fell into the hands of the free booters, "Landrones del Camino Real." When too closely pursued by agents of the law the robbers often would build caches where they stored their ill-gotten wealth with the intention of returning for it when the opportunity arose. Many such depositories never were reopened.

One of the spots around which is woven a romantic story of hidden treasure is an ancient roofless house still standing on North Pecos street. This house was under construction and was completed except the roof in about 1878 by Antastacia Gonzales. The roofless house remains to this day a memorial to the man who was building it when he lost his life. Gonzales was engaged in several enterprises, among them that of freighter of goods to the merchants and the American Army posts in Western Texas. About fifty years ago he started out with a wagon train to haul freight to Fort Stockton and Fort Davis.

Between the head of Devil's River and old Fort Lancaster at what was known as Hower's Well he camped one evening. Comanches were on the warpath. They attacked Gonzales's wagon train, shot him and every man under him except one, and stole what they wanted.

It was reported that earnings Gonzales had made hauling freight were secreted about the new place. That caused many to search, but so far as is known no money was every found.

FIND COUNTERFEIT CASH

Gonzales also operated the first blacksmith shop in San Antonio. This old building was long pointed out as another place where gold was secreted. The story of hidden treasure there is said to have originated because close-by is a small shack once used by a gang of counterfeiters. After the capture of this gang treasure seekers upturned a floor sack filled with dollars and half-dollars. Great excitement prevailed until an agent of the government pronounced the coins spurious and confiscated them.

Another story of buried treasure is that relating to a vast sum of Spanish gold and jewelry hidden at the foot of a tree near what is now Summit Place. This treasure is said to have been buried by a band of Mexicans under Santa Ana in 1836, when after the massacre at the Alamo and at Goliad they went to meet the litite band of Texas patriots at San Jacinto.

An old dilapidated hut nearly 100 years old, once the haunt of a band of French freebooters, is said to be the hiding place of a fortune in gold and silver

NEWS of SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LOST IS FOUND BUT LOST AGAIN

Missing Pasadena Man Wires from Denver

Disappears Before Reply Reaches Colorado City

Telegram Upsets Theory of Suicide

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 5.—Jack Regan, president of a Los Angeles brokerage firm, who has been missing from his home, 950 Dale street, for the last ten days, was found in Denver, Colo., at a late hour last night. After a telegram had been sent to the man's home in Pasadena, Regan again disappeared, Denver police assert.

It was late last night when a telegram arrived at the Regan home in Pasadena, addressed to Mrs. Regan. It stated that her husband was in Denver and asked that she send him return railway fare. Mrs. Regan wired back for him to remain where he was until a friend arrived to bring him home. She then notified Chief of Police Kelley.

An hour later, Chief Kelley received a wire from the Denver authorities stating that Regan had disappeared quite as mysteriously as he had appeared earlier in the evening. A search for the missing broker was immediately instigated by the Denver police.

Regan dropped out of sight about ten days ago and at the time was suffering from a complete mental collapse. As police officers of several cities and deputy sheriffs from Los Angeles were unable to find any trace of the man it was believed he had committed suicide.

An investigation of the books of the brokerage firm of which Regan is the president, was started by State officials several days before his disappearance and Regan was wanted to explain certain things relating to the business.

Death Claims Girl Victim of Sunstroke

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 5.—After lying in an unconscious condition at a local hospital for thirty-two hours, with a fever temperature ranging as high as 110 degrees, Catherine Schurich, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schurich of Porterville, died at an early hour this morning.

The cause of the girl's illness was given as sunstroke and acute indigestion, caused by eating a quantity of picnic food while en route through the valley.

Miss Schurich, accompanied by her mother, two small sisters and a cousin, was motoring to Los Angeles from the family home in the north. The party had reached a point twenty-five miles south of Bakersfield, when the girl, who had been complaining of not feeling well, fell unconscious in the front seat of the car. All efforts of the family to revive her were of no avail and the parents returned to Bakersfield, where medical attention was given. Constant attention was given the patient, but she was unable to survive the illness.

MAKE FINAL TEST

Healthy Stock Placed on Ranch Near Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, July 5. — The first move toward the rehabilitation of the Fred Hartsook dairy ranch here was taken today when the State and Federal quarantine regulation officers placed a test herd on the ranch. The test included ten healthy cattle and the same number of hogs. These will be kept on the property for a period of thirty days, and if at the end of that time they show no symptoms of the hoof-and-mouth disease the ranch will be declared free from infection.

It was here that the cattle plague struck the famous Hartsook herd with full force, resulting in the slaughter of 327 head of pedigreed cattle valued at $500,000, and 76 head of goats. In appraisement made by the government, Hartsook was awarded $127,000. His herd included the world's champion milch cow and individual members of the herd upon which a valuation of $50,000 each was placed.

It is understood the Hartsook interests will restock the ranch just as soon as the quarantine is declared off.

JAPANESE BABY DROWNS IN DITCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, July 5.—After more than twenty searchers had combed irrigation ditches near here all night, the body of Hien Tamura, 2-year-old Japanese baby, was found caught in some branches at the edge of one of the canals shortly after sunrise this morning.

The little girl had strayed to the edge of the canal late yesterday afternoon and it is believed that she slipped in accidentally. Her father and mother are lessees of a cantaloupe ranch near here.

TAX PAYERS LEAGUE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—The Tax-Payers League of this city has adopted articles of incorporation, it being the intention of the organization to incorporate for a period of twenty-five years, and the purpose of the organization is a social one. The board of trustees has been selected hte following being the members: Milton A. Blanchard, R. S. Burke, Dr. Gardner, E. DePrez, Frank Fitch, Anthony Frank, N. O. Byers, M. A. Ford, M. Minor, George Kittams, Dr. J. H. Turner, J. J. Stadler, Mrs. Coombs, Mr. L. Nash, Mr. Leland, Mrs. Luetfeld and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

NO CARS TO RUN IN REDLANDS

City Adopts Stringent Rules to Aid in Saving Power During Emergency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 5.—Redlands is going on a strict power-saving program next Monday, according to announcement made today. All city electric line street-car service will be discontinued and bus service established on only part of the lines affected. Orange growers have formed themselves in a district to make a power saving that will give them the power needed during the summer months.

At the meeting of the City Trustees last week a committee of growers headed by J. J. Prendergast asked the City Trustees to request discontinuance of the street cars. Officials of the Pacific Electric were present and stated that the company was willing to do this and give as large a bus service as possible and the announcement today indicates that this is to be done.

There will be no city line cars running Monday, the East Citrus avenue lines, the Smiley Heights line and the Country Club line being affected. The bus service to be established will take in a part of the Citrus-avenue line and out to Sylvan Park and the University and the Smiley Heights line, but not the Country Club line which will be entirely without service.

A large group of growers in the northwestern part of the citrus district here where there are so many large wells have joined and will purchase four gasoline engines. These will be connected to the larger pumps in the section and a saving of about half of the electric power made so that there will be sufficient for the other users of that district. It will join in bearing the expense of installing the engines and a committee is in Los Angeles today to make the purchase.

The city has gone on the strictest use of lights and power. J. P. Moulton, Edison manager, received word today that Redlands' power supply for July will be 80,000 kilowatt hours less than for June.

GETTING ARRESTED BECOMES A HABIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5. Arrested three times for a similar offense, a man giving his name as A. V. Daniels was before Judge Edward Miller this morning where he entered a plea of guilty to securing money under false pretenses and was given a six months' jail sentence, which was suspended.

Daniels is said to have been selling memberships in an automobile association, which had a sign proposition connected with it. He was arrested several weeks ago and served ninety days in the Los Angeles jail, according to information secured from that city. Constable Herman Bosshard had received notice on the date that he was to be released and went there after him, only to find that he had been turned over to the Glendale police. Before one of the judges there he was given a six months' suspended sentence and was held there until the constable called, which was this morning. He was given a six months' suspended jail sentence here today by Judge Miller.

RIVAL ATLANTIC CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5.—Announcement was made today that a private company of Pasadena, would spend $75,000 in civic improvements on the peninsula below Balboa, in addition to $225,000 now being expended by the city of Newport Beach in laying pavements, sewers, water-pipe lines, etc.

Work will start in the near future on a twelve-foot board walk starting from the west line of the tract and connecting up with the board walk now in use, to extend a distance of 3250 feet toward the harbor jetty. This will mean that a board walk will follow the ocean beach from the jetty where the bay and sea meet, to West Newport, a distance of nearly seven miles, and believed to be one of the longest beach promenades on the Coast.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, July 5. Georgie Beatrice Embry, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embry of Wasco, formerly of Terra Bella, who died from injuries received in a fall into a well pit, will be laid to rest in Home of Peace Cemetery in Portervhle tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Presbyterian (Community) Church of Terra Bella.

Little Miss Embry shattered her arm in the fall and died at the San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield following an operation performed in an effort to save her life.

TO APPOINT TEACHERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—Frederick F. Martin, recently appointed superintendent of schools will make recommendations as to the employment of teachers for numerous vacancies to be filled in both high and elementary schools. It is probable, it was learned this morning that another attendance officer will be added to the pay roll. Twelve vacancies will be filled in the elementary schools, five in junior high schools and two in the Santa Monica high school, according to Martin.

PROMINENT RANCHER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, July 5.—W. W. Johnson, 77, native of Missouri, and prominent retired orange grower of this section, who died at his home here Wednesday night following a long illness, was buried in Olive Cemetery this morning. Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Newcome of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

POWER BOND ADVOCATES WILL MEET

Delegates from Bodies Favoring City Issue to Attend Conference

Delegates from all organizations favorable to the power bonds at the last election are asked by Shirley C. Ward, acting chairman of the Citizens' Power Bond Committee, to attend a conference to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday the 9th inst., in the Council chamber at City Hall.

The conference is based on the decision of the State Railroad Commission, made on the 1st inst., that a bond isue for $16,000,000, plus the available surplus earnings of the City Bureau of Power and Light, estimated at $8,755,000 for the next three years, is required "to bring the municipal electric distributing system up to proper capacity and condition to meet all present demands and to provide extensions and betterments to meet increase in demands during a three-year period."

In order to enable the voters to record their preference for or against such a bond issue and to put the question on the ballot at the election to be held August 26, petitions are now being circulated. Twenty-one thousand signatures or 15 per cent of the vote cast at the last election for Governor, are required. The conference is to discuss plans for getting out the largest possible vote.

"In view of the pre-eminent qualifications of the State Railroad Commission," says a circular letter sent out by Mr. Ward, "and in view of the fact that it is the tribunal created by law to pass upon and fix the amount of and authorize the bond and stock issues of all privately owned public utilities, based upon proper showing made, it is obvious that the Railroad Commission is the proper body to reach a sound, disinterested judgment as to the bond fund requirements of the city in this matter.

"It is believed that there will be no opposition by the privately owned light and power companies to the power-bond issue for $16,000,000 recommended by the Railroad Commission."

EXPERTS VISIT VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, July 5.—Valley ranchers are looking ahead with no small degree of pleasure to the coming of the summer class in pomology, which will make a tour of the valley the 19th inst. These guests from the College of Agriculture will first visit the world's largest olive orchard at Sylmar.

Stops will be made at the great Sunshine citrus ranch, the plum and peach plantings of the California Truck Company at Mission Acres, the San Joaquin Fruit Company's walnut grove at Calabasas, and the walnuts and apricots on the Hastings ranch at Encino. A number of the test and demonstration plots of the Agricultural Extension Service will also be inspected.

PROVIDE FIRE PROTECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UNIVERSAL CITY, July 5.—Valley civic organizations have been informed that the budget calls for an appropriation of $45,000 for the purchase of fire-fighting equipment to be installed along the Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland Drive for the protection of boulevard property interests as well as foothill holdings. The budget calls for four chemical trucks, observation towers, telephone and motorcycle men. The fire stations will be along the boulevard and the drive, at points deemed most desirable by Fire Chief Scott.

FAVOR TAX DISTRIBUTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—Members of the Lions Club have endorsed the proposed initiative measure to amend the California State Constitution to permit distribution of funds from automobile registration, license fees, and gasoline tax funds, to cities and counties on the basis of motor car registration. A resolution to the effect was passed this morning.

MASONS ORGANIZE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, July 5.—Tuesday evening the members of the Masonic order who reside within the Owensmouth zone will meet for the purpose of taking steps looking to the early organization of a lodge here. It is said a sufficient number have agreed to enter their dimits to warrant the establishment of a lodge. The plans include the erection of a temple at a later date.

LABORER KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLTVILLE, July 5.—The body of A. C. Fieguth, 53 years of age, German farm laborer, was found lying in a field five miles northeast of here last night. His head had been cut almost in half and both arms and a leg had been broken. A four-mule team and disc, believed to have been the cause of Fieguth's death, were found at a far end of the field where he lay.

FOR INVESTIGATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

OCEAN PARK, July 5.—Delmar Knox, 52 years old, said by Santa Monica police to have knowledge of recent thefts from Santa Monica workmen, is being held in Santa Monica jail for investigation. According to police records Knox was arrested early this morning in an inebriated condition in the amusement zone here.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, July 5.—The C. F. Reid Company announces the awarding of a contract for the erection of a business block to cost $20,000. The location decided upon is the corner of Sherman Way and Topango avenue. It is stated that work will be commenced at once.

NEW ATTEMPT AT JAIL DELIVERY

Outside Aid Given Prisoners at El Centro

Guards Prevent Second Trial at Escape

Extra Precautions Taken to Watch Inmates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, July 5.—Attempts of outside friends of prisoners to aid in an escape from the County Jail here were frustrated last night when the jailer on duty discovered a triangular steel file lying directly beneath the skylight and within less than a foot of the center section of the jail.

The file was found just as a prisoner was reaching through the bars to take it. Hearing a metallic sound as though a piece of steel had struck the concrete floor, the jailer ran down the corridors of the jail just in time to keep prisoners from hiding the implement. No trace of the outside aid was found.

About a week ago forty-four prisoners almost succeeded in breaking out and two of them did get over the high concrete wall before deputies could interfere. The steel cage where the prisoners were allowed to congregate was broken at that time by means of a section of steel saw smuggled in, probably in a watermelon. Extra guards are being kept at the jail nightly now to prevent further efforts to break jail.

There are 150 prisoners, including men waiting for trial for capital crimes, now confined in the prison.

Mystery Fire Destroys New Home of Jap

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—Officials of the fire and police departments are investigating a fire which Friday night destroyed a house in Ocean Beach owned by Mrs. O. D. Ware of Los Angeles. The house was leased some time ago to Y. Yamagushi, a Japanese.

After spending several days in preparing the house for occupancy Yamaguchi arrived yesterday morning to move in, only to find the house reduced to a pile of ashes. The house was located in a built-up neighborhood, directly across the street from a schoolhouse, but at no time was fire apparatus called or any sort of an alarm turned in.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Neighbors told Fire Marshal Newton that they had seen the reflection but paid no attention, thinking it a bonfire in celebration of the national holiday.

EXPENSIVE FOOT BATH

Brea Man Pays Fine in Court at Upland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, July 5.—It cost Harry D. Hall of Brea $30 for the privilege of washing his feet in the cooling waters of a stream in Ice House Canyon. Hall was arrested early in the week by C. R. Chapman, a deputy forest ranger. He appeared this morning before Judge George R. Crane and was fined after entering a plea of guilty.

D. C. Carmichael of 4512 McKinley avenue, Los Angeles, who was arrested at the same time on a similar charge, also appeared today but entered a plea of not guilty. He deposited $30 bail for his appearance for trial on the 10th inst.

P. L. Taylor of 214 West Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles, the third member of the foot washing party, has so far failed to appear for hearing and it was announced that a bench warrant would probably be issued for his arrest.

BOY CRUSHED UNDER FIVE-TON TRUCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRAWLEY, July 5.—Fred Jenkins, 11-year-old son of Stanley E. Jenkins of this city, is lying in El Centro Hospital at the point of death following a collision Thursday evening in which he was thrown from his bicycle and crushed beneath a five-ton truck. The boy is suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg and a fractured skull. Physicians believe he may be suffering from internal injuries as well.

Witnesses say that the boy was riding his bicycle between two automobiles and suddenly darted out into the path of the truck before anyone could shout a warning. He was picked up unconscious and until late today he had not revived. The father of the boy is a well-known business man here.

NEW STORE AT BELL VICTIM OF BURGLARS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, July 5.—After being in business just one week, the Bell Emporium, located on Baker avenue, was robbed of a large amount of women's wearing apparel, some time late Thursday night or early yesterday morning and more than 100 dresses, cloaks, ladies sweaters and other material stolen.

Entrance to the place was made through a rear door of the building which was just recently completed. A brace and bit were used in making a hole large enough in one of the door panels to admit the passing of a hand. The door was then unlocked and an iron bar removed from its fastenings, after which entrance was gained to the place.

An automobile was used by the robbers in carrying away the stolen goods, it is thought.

Stray Rocket Responsible for Display

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JACUMBA, July 5.—Fireworks being displayed here last night took an unlooked-for turn when a stray rocket shot into about $100 worth of other skyrockets, setting off the entire supply and scattering a crowd of more than 200 spectators.

Several children were burned by the flying stream of fire which shot like a shower of light for fifty yards in every direction.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock when the display was at its height. A small boy is said to have misdirected a skyrocket he had been given. No one was seriously hurt by the unexpected pyrotechnical flare, although three physicians were called to dress minor burns resulting. Record crowds thronged the village at Jacumba all day yesterday. Resort managers declared that the day was the biggest in the history of the town. Estimates of the number of visitors varies from 8000 to 10,000.

Police Called as Aliens Rush Juarez Office

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 5.—After more than 300 aliens jammed their way into the American Consulate office in Juarez early today and swept past a barrier of tables, John W. Dye, American Consul found it necessary to ask that police be assigned to the office to maintain order.

The aliens are being allotted numbers designating their turn for making applications for vises. It is possible that few of them will receive quota numbers for their immigration vises entitling them to enter the United States as the allotments to nationals of the various countries residing outside their native land is comparatively small.

ASK MAIL DELIVERY

Van Nuys Brushes Up a Bit to Please Government

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 5.—The first gun in the campaign to obtain free mail delivery for the Van Nuys townsite is being fired. The opening charge is represented in the drive for sidewalks throughout the residence district. The absence of these conveniences has proven the handicap in previous attempts to have mail carriers installed, the presence of walks and numbered houses being demanded by the Postal Department before considering any request for free delivery.

With sidewalks in, it will then be decided whether the petition to Washington shall be for a regular carrier system or the experimental village delivery. It has been argued in the past that by permitting the postoffice to be converted into a branch of the Los Angeles office the carrier system would follow automatically, but local pride and neighborhood sentiment is apparently opposed to the abandonment of the individual postoffice.

MAKE SURVEY FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAUGUS, July 5.—Two surveying parties from Burbank are at work in San Martinez Chiquito Canyon, running lines on the 480-acre Del Valle ranch, which, it is said, is to be converted into country club grounds by negro citizens of Los Angeles.

Eureka Villa Community Club is the name that has been given the property and it is said $100,000 will be spent at once in the improvement of the property. The plans call for a clubhouse, gymnasium, golf links, dance pavilion, swimming pool and baseball grounds and tennis courts. Oak groves on the tract will be sold as cabin sites.

MANY INDULGE IN FORBIDDEN FRUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—Twenty persons who celebrated to strenuously at Tia Juana, across the international line, were arrested by deputy sheriffs, and paid fines of $20 to $50 in justice courts today. Among those arrested was Dr. Guy Shirley of Los Angeles, who took until Tuesday to enter a plea, and was released on $300 bail for his appearance.

FALSE ARREST DAMAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 5. Francisco Gonzales was awarded damages in the sum of $500 against the Sheriff of Guadalupe county for false arrest. Gonzales sued for $25,000, charging that he was arrested for another man of the same name on a desertion charge and was kept in jail several weeks before the mistake was corrected.

ATTACKED WITH LYE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 5. W. B. Ashton, 38 years of age, is in a hospital where doctors are making a fight to save the sight of his eyes, injured when an unidentified assailant threw concetrated lye in his face. Mrs. Ashton, 35, and Lucio Cantu, 19, who were with Ashton at the time, also received treatment at the emergency hospital for burns about the eyes and face.

WAS SENATOR'S SECRETARY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 5.—M. I. McKelligon, a local resident since 1900, has died of a cancerous affection. For six years he was secretary to United States Senator Ashurst in Washington, but for most of the time of his Arizona citizenship, he has practiced law. He was 49 years of age.

TOLL IN BAY AREA SLIGHT FOR FOURTH

Few Serious Accidents in Santa Monica Mar Day of Merrymakers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, July 5.—The Santa Monica Bay District, host to the largest crowd in its history that kept its doors open until after the breaking of the cool gray dawn, wearily bid adieu to the few remaining visitors and this morning began preparation for the usual week-end rush. Despite the fact that the continual bombarding could be heard throughout the night comparatively few accidents of a serious nature were recorded at police headquarters.

L. M. Nathan, Thorton avenue, 35 years of age, may lose an arm as a result of attempting to crank a small automobile. The motor backfired, forcing Nathan's arm against the license plate. Arteries were severed and amputation may be necessary.

When he attempted to jump from a moving train on a roller coaster, Martin Merritt, 14, sustained a crushed foot that may cause permanent disability. The youth lives at 3023 West Sixteenth street.

Stepping in the path of an Ocean Front tram car Mrs. L. A. John, 1303 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, was knocked to the pavement and suffered severe lacerations to the left leg. She was treated at Police Emergency Hospital.

Clarence Rigby, 110 West Thirty-first street, Los Angeles, is in a local hospital as a result of burns on the face from an exploding firecracker; J. J. Beck, 116½ West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, had his hair and eyebrows burned from his head in the same manner and Esther Boswell, 9, 25 East Fifty-seventh street, Los Angeles, may lose the sight of her right eye as a result of a salute exploding in her hand.

Although the crowd was large, police report that fewer accidents were experienced this year than in former years.

Argentine and Bolivia Joined With Rail Link

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—The President of Bolivia and high officials of the Argentine government recently attended the inauguration of the new stretch of railroad from Villazon, near the Argentine-Bolivian frontier to the Bolivian town of Tipiza. The line from La Paz has been completed as far as Atocha, which is only about fifty miles from Tupiza and when tracks have been laid between these two Bolivian towns, Buenos Aires will be connected with La Paz by an all-rail route along the ancient trail connecting Lima with the River Platte district in the days of the Spanish occupation.

BURIED TREASURE

Engineer Checks on Pipe Lines in Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 5.—The city of Long Beach has 120.7 miles of iron pipe in its city water system beneath the ground and the pipe has a valuation of $1,200,000, according to a report by Capt. Burt Harmon, hydraulic engineer, who has just completed a survey and inventory. The growth of the Long Beach water system during the last twelve months is shown in the statement that on July 1, 1923, cast iron pipe laid by the department totaled ninety-four miles.

Several miles of steel pipe in the system is not included in the invoice since the department intends to replace it with cast iron pipe this year, which, Capt. Harmon declares, is practically indestructible. "The first cast iron pipe ever laid for water purposes is located in Paris and is 258 years old," he said.

NEW ROUTE TO SEA PLANNED AT VENICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, July 5.—With the widening and paving of Washington Boulevard from Culver City to Venice recently assured, comes the announcement this morning that Leona avenue will be extended from Washington Boulevard to the sea. The contract for filling and grading the thoroughfare has been let. The new boulevard will conform with all the regulations governing State highways.

It is believed the $40,000 appropriated for the improvement by the County Board of Supervisors will be sufficient money to finance the widening and beautifying of the bridge across the Grand Canal.

Although by virtue of the nature of the ground Leona avenue will not be paved for some weeks, it will be opened to traffic so that vehicles may pass over the street with ease.

CAR PLUNGE INJURY FATAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 5.—W. D. Blake, an employee of the Inspiration Copper Company, died in a hospital here of injuries received when his automobile left the Superior Highway and plunged seventy-five feet into a gulley. It is thought the steering gear became locked. His wife suffered a concussion of the brain, but is expected to recover. Mr. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walter, also were in the car, but were injured only slightly.

ARIZONA RANCHER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) July 5.—Pat Slaughter, ont of the best-known cattlemen of the Southwest, died in a Phoenix hospital, where he had been a patient for some time, following an operation for removal of a mastoid tumor from the neck. The immediate cause of death was given as spinal meningitis. Interment was at his home in Springerville, Apache county.

HIGH WIND AIDS FIRE IN HILLS

Hundreds Battle Blaze Near Popular Mountain Resorts in Tulare County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, July 5.—Fanned by a high wind, the Bull Run fire broke loose on the west this afternoon and is racing up Stormy Canyon, according to Forest Supervisor Cunningham, who tonight will mass his fighters at the head in an effort to stop the flames.

More than 4000 acres of brush and pine timber have been destroyed since last Sunday evening; more men have been added every day and now 250 are in the fight.

Fire which broke out east of Elsters Mill in the Mountain Home region late yesterday was controlled at 6 a.m. after burning over 200 acres of valuable pine, fir and cedar timber, only to break control this afternoon and is now raging toward Balch Park and the famous redwoods a short distance away. Recruits are being rushed from Porterville, Lindsay, Springville and near-by resorts and tonight seventy-five men are expected to be on the line when the wind changes.

Both of these fires are in Sequoia Forest. Visitors will not be allowed in the mountains until they are subdued.

LOS ANGELES PASTOR HURT IN ACCIDENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, July 5.—Rev. George T. Simons of Los Angeles, director of religious education in the Southern California Congregational conference, is in the Pomona Valley Hospital today suffering from several fractured ribs and severe bruises as a result of being struck by an automobile in Claremont yesterday, while participating in one of the sport events of the Congregational young people's conference. Rev. Simons was in charge of the conference. He will be taken to his home in Los Angeles on Monday.

GETS PRISON SENTENCE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, July 5.—The first Mexican sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary from Riverside county for carrying a concealed weapon under the much debated anti-alien gun law will leave for the penitentiary within the next few days, according to Sheriff's orders.

Proifiro Basques, arrested June 4 at San Jacinto was sentenced last week to from one to five years at San Quentin.

Another Mexican, Simon Beliz, arrested several months ago and convicted on the same charge, filed notice of appeal of the case to the Supreme Court, but action of that body on a similar case which declared the law unconstitutional caused the charge against him here to be dismissed.

PIONEER FALLS DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 5.—Fred Castro, member of a pioneer family of Kern county, dropped dead in the front yard of his home early today.

Mr. Castro was 65 years old and had resided in Bakersfield many years. He was related to Domitillo Castro, who is well known throughout Kern county.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGE

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these cities together with their addresses and telephone numbers, in business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	28 So. Garfield
	Agent	R. J. Carter	421 W. Main St.
	Agent	O. C. Krag	421 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Nell Harkins	The Bulletin
	Agent	J. P. Sidebottom	132 So. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rev. C. Miller	702 California
	Agent	John C. Martin	1914 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 No. El Centro
	Agent	E. H. Harding	144 No. Providencia
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. H. Lovelace	7814 Whitnall Ave.
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan G. Bixler	482 Lee Roy Ave.
	Agent	A. C. Farrar	519 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Carlile	
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	South Rosemead Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	A. R. Lapham	515 N. Commonwealth
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	519 W. Broadway
	Agent	T. M. Furst	140 S. Maryland
	Agent	W. D. Fitzgerald	140 S. Maryland
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dack	The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	154 S. Pacific
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	124 E. Hyde Park Blvd.
	Agent	E. R. Laurence	111 So. Grevillea
Lamanda Park	Correspondent		
	Agent		
Lankershim	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro
	Agent	James Nolan	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pagaborn	2142 Pasadena Ave.
	Agent	Ray H. Downing	649 American Ave.
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stagleman	428 W. Linwood
	Agent	Mrs. Don Walters	602 S. Myrtle
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	N. H. McIntyre	2021 Ocean Front
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111 Commercial
	Agent	Geo. R. Dougherty	417 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News
	Agent	R. F. Caldwell	344 No. Glassell
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. M. Snell	110 O Street
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haraw	7323 Irene, Palms
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	Sierra Madre
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	88 So. Fair Oaks
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	601 Fleming Bldg.
	Agent	G. F. Billingsley	1st Ave. and Adams
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schreiberberg	235 E. Pitzer
	Agent	H. F. Schreiberberg	350 West Third
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	314 Buena Vista
	Agent	R. P. Anabula	30 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Bartleson	
	Agent	John C. Rowan	318 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Cabbert	The Enterprise
	Agent	B. F. Waters	602 W. 9th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bale	The Sun
	Agent	H. K. Westover	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-Coldwell Co.
	Agent	B. I. Tolly	1256 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan	534 Hagar Street
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Cave	312 West 7th St.
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich	100 West 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	The Register
	Agent	F. C. Wadsworth	307 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Ed. Sajous	
	Agent	Ira B. Pare	826 State Street
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1329 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Hainey	4121½ So. Main Blvd.
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell	38 So. Hermosa
	Agent	Frank Spencer	118 Bonita Ave.
South Pasadena	Correspondent	H. W. Hayes	1313 Diamond
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1321 Lyndon
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	(See Ontario)	
Van Nuys	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine	1130 N. El Centro
	Agent	J. H. Jordan	838 Calvert Street
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	St. Regis
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	Arcade Building
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu W. Logan	122 E. Christen
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson	131 So. Painter Ave.
	Agent	F. W. Joergens	326 No. Greenleaf
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bernice Palmer	5246 La Roda Ave.
	Agent	F. L. Carter	3061 Eagle Rock Blvd.
	Agent	Allen A. Dale	5231 College View Ave.
Covina	Correspondent	C. L. Johnson	187 East College

The Pink S...
Vol. XLIII.
LAUNCHI...
FACTORIES ON STURDY BASIS
Take Advantage of Let-Down in Operations
Return to Heavier Schedule Already Planned
Auto Centers Report Better Buying Trend
DETROIT (Mich.) July 5.—...depletion of stocks and ...ching of new models furnish... the impetus more extensive op... tions on the part of automo... makers are in order. July ... August, normally slow months, ... a fair volume of busi...
Some factories will take advan... of the midsummer let-down ... putting the plants in position ... the resumption of heavy op... tions on new models, some of ... have already made their ... time next week. Thanks to the fore... shown generally by the man... turers, conditions within the ... try are fundamentally good, ... inventories low, and a di... sire to maintain intact, opera... organizations, pending ... activities ... reports from an unauthorized ... reliable source have it that ... plants which have been ... on a five-day week ... are preparing to return ... six-day basis. The wisdom ... running five days a week, rath... than laying off entire forces during ... dull period as exemplified ... certain plants, has become app... both to employers and ...
The fact that many big plants ... continued to operate at near ... capacity has been a bitter ... for the pessimists. It is re... ported, but not officially verified, ... some of these gentry are be... to believe that the people ... the world do not want ... return to the oxcart or bicycle ... of transportation.
Wills-Sts. Claire of Marysville, is ... ing its plant for two weeks for ... purpose of taking inventory ... making some changes in the ... departments in the re... ...ment and installation of ... machinery. ... As a result of not being stam...
SITE STILL ...
Speedway Association Has ... on Next Board Bowl Lo...
BY PAUL ...
Steady concerning the new loca... ...ames space. With the annual ... Hills over four months away ... will have to bear down heavily ... ready for a 250-mile Turkey Day ... ...ipating.
In four months since the last ... Roosevelt race at the Beverly ... speed emporium was held, ... is indicated after the dis... ...ing of that edifice that an ... ...ement of the site for a ... that would soon be made. ... days have slipped into ... and the weeks into months ... are still no signs of ere... from the offices of A. M. ...
Hupm...
MEN APPE... ANY PR... WHICH S... THEM FA... AND AT LO... OVER A... PERIOD. T... WHY THOS... ONCE OW... HUPMOBI... SO RARELY ... SUADED TO ...
GREER-ROB...
1144-58 South ...
TRinity 4...
Open Evenings Until 9. O...
Vermont Ave. Branch, 46...
H. W. Swanson, 6460 S...
Carter & Beier, 2412 Pa...

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. IN THE VAN

LAUNCHING OF NEW MODELS PUTS AN END TO WAVE OF RETARDED BUYING

FACTORIES ON STURDY BASIS

Take Advantage of Let-Down in Operations

Turn to Heavier Schedule Already Planned

Big Auto Centers Report Better Buying Trend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 5.—With depletion of stocks and launching of new models furnishing the impetus more extensive operations on the part of automobile makers are in order. July and August, normally slow months, promise a fair volume of business.

Some factories will take advantage of the midsummer let-down in getting the plants in position for the resumption of heavy operations on new models, some of which have already made their appearance. Thanks to the foresight shown generally by the manufacturers, conditions within the industry are fundamentally good. Dealer inventories low, and a disposition to maintain intact, operations and activities, pending investigations from an unauthorized but reliable source have it that certain plants which have been operating on a five-day week basis are preparing to return to a six-day basis. The wisdom of running five days a week, rather than laying off entire forces during the dull period as exemplified by certain plants, has become apparent both to employers and employes.

The fact that many big plants are continued to operate at near capacity has been a bitter pill for the pessimistic. It is reported, but not officially verified, that some of these gentry are beginning to believe that the people throughout the world do not want to return to the ox-cart or bicycle mode of transportation.

Wills Ste. Claire of Marysville, is closing his plant for two weeks for the purpose of taking inventory and making some changes in the various departments in the readjustment and installation of new machinery.

As a result of not being stampeded during the early spring months," said C. Harold Wills, president and general manager of Wills Ste. Claire, "we have no cars stored in warehouses anywhere in the country and only a very small number of cars completed here at the factory, all of which are being held on distributors' orders for delivery."

Lansing automobile manufacturers report a marked resumption of buying in the past three weeks. While 1924 will not exceed 1923, the present indications are that it will be equal in volume of production and sales. Sales for the first six months are on a par with the same period a year ago. Dealers report surplus cars being gradually reduced.

Olds Motor Works goes still fur-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Some of the High Sierra County, Base of Operations for Power Companies

Huntington Lake

Ward Lake between Huntington Lake and Florence Lake.

Power house and artificial lake of Edison Co. at the Junction of Big Creek and the San Joaquin.

Huntington Lake and Surrounding Country

Gigantic power plant operations being carried on by the Edison Company above Huntington Lake and extending into the Kaiser Pass region, 9300 feet above sea level, eventually will result in power, light and heat for Southern California's future generations. A Studebaker party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company visited the region recently and brought back the photographic souvenirs shown above.

A panorama of road showing cut in granite cliff.

WIDE BOULEVARD IS RECOMMENDED

Burbank Boosters Want 100-Foot Victory Road

New Artery Will be Forty Miles in Length

And Will be a Valley Link With State Highway

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, July 5. — Realization of paved Victory Boulevard as a memorial highway across the valley from the foothills here to the mountains beyond Owensmouth advanced a step this week when the right-of-way committee of the Burbank Valley Boosters' Association recommended in favor of a hundred-foot highway through Burbank to connect with the Los Angeles Boulevard at the Burbank city limits on the west.

This major highway, forty miles in length, will cross the entire valley not far from its north-south center. Its beginning point is on Riverside Drive just to the west of the municipal golf links and the aviation landing field in Griffith Park, where a concrete bridge will span the Los Angeles River. Here it connects with Burbank's Crescent avenue, taking a northwesterly course to a junction with Main

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

RENEW HEADLIGHT WAR

Traffic Officers Start Campaign to Rid Highways of Drivers With Dangerous Lights

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Another campaign to rid the highways of California of the menace of glaring headlights will be undertaken by the traffic officers of the Division of Motor Vehicles beginning Monday, July 7. Announcement has been made by Chief Will H. Marsh that the campaign will continue all through the month of July and "for some time thereafter unless people driving with dangerous lights get off the highways or have them fixed."

Records of the division show that since the campaign against the glaring headlight was launched on May 1, last, nearly 40,000 violators have been caught and given citations ordering them to adjust their lights. Chief Inspector C. K. Harder says, however, that there are thousands of drivers still on the roads who are violating the law and points out that a check made several weeks ago indicated that 60 per cent of all drivers had lights that did not comply with regulations.

When the campaign opens the officers will patrol the highways for a time every evening and will stop all violators. Such drivers will be given a card ordering them to have their lights adjusted at an official adjusting station and then make a report to the local officers.

AUTO CAMP FAILS

PHOENIX, July 5.—The new municipal auto camp ground appears to have been a failure for the past fiscal year, falling behind nearly $4000. It now is proposed to lease it to a company, which has offered to pay the city 20 per cent of the gross receipts.

One Hundred Thousand Mile Club Started

As an outgrowth of "Old Car Week" held at Harold L. Arnold's sales room recently, there has been started a new club of motor-car owners. It is to be known as the 100,000-Mile Club. Anyone who owns a Hudson or Essex that has been driven more than 100,000 miles, is eligible.

There are no dues, the membership being purely honorary. As an indication of membership, there is designed a handsome badge to be placed on radiators of cars elected to the club. It is to be etched and nickel-plated, and will be an adornment that any car owner will be proud to have. The advertising department of Harold L. Arnold is listing members who will receive badges as soon as they are available.

SITE STILL UNDECIDED

Speedway Association Has a Terrible Time Deciding on Next Board Bowl Location; Motor Row Gossip

BY PAUL LOWRY

Rumors concerning the new location of the Los Angeles speedway are legion. With the annual Thanksgiving race only a matter of little over four months away it begins to look as though someone will have to bear down heavily on the gas to get a new board track ready for a 250-mile Turkey Day scramble with the A.A.A. drivers starting.

Only four months since the last board race at the Beverly Hills speed emporium was held, it was indicated after the discovery of that edifice that an early settlement of the site for a new track would soon be made. But days have slipped into weeks and the weeks into months and there are still no signs of ora- from the offices of A. M. Young, the fat secretary-manager of the speedway association.

At first there were slight indications that a site in the general direction of the old Santa Anita ranch might be selected, one located close to several boulevards amid the scenic charms of spreading oak trees.

Quotations on this site, however, seem to have flopped slight-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Hassayampa Seeks Road Union Here

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 5.—Advocates of a paved highway from Hassayampa to Ehrenberg, opposite Blythe, as a section of a through pavement between this city and Los Angeles, again are active. They have filed petitions bearing about 7000 names, assuring placing of the proposition on the ballot this fall. It is backed especially by the Phoenix Realty Board and Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce and its proponents declare that the added gasoline tax secured through the building of the road would more than pay for it, while it would serve as a much closer bond of union than now known between this State and Southern California. The plan is being bitterly attacked by the Arizona communities on the Borderland Highway to the south and the Old Trails Highway to the north, as directed against their tourist traffic.

AN OLD LEG STORY

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 5.—In a late auto accident here, two cars were tangled badly and a man's leg was broken beyond repair. But no damage suit will result, as the owner of the leg is congratulating himself on the fact that it was a wooden one.

WOMEN VOTE PLATE COLORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 5.—James H. Kerby, Secretary of State, lately asked the women of Arizona to send in suggestions for the design and coloring of next year's automobile license plates. To date he has received 2000 answers. Heretofore the plates usually have been white with blue lettering or blue with white lettering. While neat, it is contended that the combination is not distinctive and that the numbers are not clear enough when identification of a speeder is sought. As soon as the question is settled, Mr. Kerby will advertise for bids for 15,000 plates for 1925, the number to be compared with 51,000 ordered for this year. Already most of the counties have passed their automobile registrations for the whole of last year.

Real Christmas Weather Greets Crater Visitors

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, July 5.—The rain, which last week descended like manna on Oregon, brought snow to Crater Lake National Park. Heavy wet snow fell for two days, clinging to everything it touched, making a gorgeous Christmas tree of every tree in the endless forests. Hundreds of visitors enjoyed the gorgeous sight, and scores of hardened and competent campers pitched their tents and stayed throughout the storm to enjoy the unusual experience. Every available barn and cabin in the park was crowded with visitors.

The snow melted immediately, wetting down the roads. Road gangs were immediately dispatched in all directions so that park roads are in unusually good condition. Because of concentration of effort on the lower park roads, the clearing of the last section of the Rim Road of snow was suspended and the Rim Road was opened June 23.

The ranger stations are open at the east, south and west entrances to take care of the unprecedented travel. Telephone-telegraph service has been established. Although practically all other national parks are closed to travel between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., night travel into Crater Lake National Park will be permitted for a further period, possibly all season. The entrance stations will close at 8:30 p.m., but night travelers must register at the Anna Spring checking station, where rangers will be on duty all night.

TRACE ENERGY'S SOURCE

Inspection Trip to Edison Power Project at Huntington Lake Reveals Company's Faith in South

When Big Ben started his staccato clangor early one morning we reached for the switch and flooded the room with electric light. There was significance in that flood of light for we had planned to start that morning and trace that energy to its source.

Out through San Fernando and over the Ridge Road we sped in the car and started down the long San Joaquin Valley for Fresno from which point we diverged from the highway for Huntington Lake.

Up through the hills we climbed, charmed with an ever changing panorama of beauty. Distant peaks still had their snow caps of winter, though less than in many previous years. There lay the white coal that is transmuted into power, light and heat for the city dwellers and the farmers. We chose the longer route by way of Auberry rather than the Toll House grade for the extra seven miles did not require more time and the Auberry route is much more scenic and easier to drive as the gradient to the junction of the two roads is more gradual.

Past Shaver Lake we climbed. Now it is an unsightly body of water impounded originally for a lumber mill. In the future is will spread itself over a far greater area for the dam will be raised fifty feet or more and the lake will become one of the largest artificial lakes in the Sierra Nevadas. A sharp drop from Shaver into the canyon of Big Creek pulled the altitude meter down to 5000 feet from slightly over 6000. Still we dropped for several hundred feet but on an excellent road that wound its way around the sides of a canyon through dense forests of pine and fir. Soon the town of Cascada was seen. It is also called Big Creek. Nestling against a mammoth cliff that rears its head more than 2000 feet above the town, Cascada presents a scene of bustling activity and energy. Down the steep cliffs

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SCHOOL STOPS ARE RENEWED

Beginning tomorrow summer school stops for automobiles will go into effect. There are eighty-six schools in the city that are holding summer classes for children, so that in these schools the same precautions will be necessary on the part of the motorist that obtained during the last of the year.

Where policemen are on duty the Automobile Club will not set out its safety standards. However, at the schools where there are no policemen, these standards will be set out 18x18 inches in size, calling attention to the school stops, which will be made between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on all school days.

Hupmobile

MEN APPRECIATE ANY PRODUCT WHICH SERVES THEM FAITHFULLY AND AT LOW COST OVER A LONG PERIOD. THAT IS WHY THOSE WHO ONCE OWN THE HUPMOBILE ARE SO RARELY PERSUADED TO CHANGE.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower

TRinity 4341

Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sunday 10 to 3

Vermont Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont

H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

10 CENT GASOLINE

is what the Packard Six owner gets.
Owners of heavy, complicated cars pay 20 cents.
Here's why—and how.
The Packard Six gives 16 to 18 miles and more per gallon of gas; 500 to 800 miles and up from a gallon of oil; 20,000 miles and up from a set of tires.
The Packard Six pays its own way out of savings in gas, in oil, in tires, in the absence of repairs.
Come in and let us prove it.

PACKARD SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS KFI

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

Crowd Jams Howard Building to View New Buick Models Opening Day

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS RUINED

First Day's Crowd Numbers 11,000 Persons

New Buick Model is Called "Standard Six"

Finish and Style of Cars Voted Superb

Buick more than upheld its traditions by attracting to the showrooms of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, a record-breaking crowd of 11,000 persons on opening day to see what it had to offer for the 1925 season. The jam was so sustained at the intersection of Figueroa street and Mitchell Place that many wondered if the Democratic National Convention had moved its headquarters.

The revelation on the morning of July 1, was a new six-cylinder car—a car of 114 3-8-inch wheelbase and all of the style and notable improvements that characterize the larger Buick cars.

EUPHONIOUS NAME

The new six is to be known as the "standard six." Its ravishing lines are similar to those of 1924 vintage, and there is throughout the new chassis all the earmarks of advanced engineering. The completeness, the finish and the style of the new six were voted superb by the throngs who viewed the different models last week.

It has, of course, the famous valve-in-head engine which, it is claimed, affords more perfect combustion and quicker ignition, giving more power and less gasoline consumption. Self-lubrication is worked out to a point beyond anything heretofore noted. The same successful four-wheel brakes without even a change in a cotter pin, it is claimed, that kept Buick in the forefront of popularity last year are retained. Low pressure tires are part of the standard equipment. They were given 1,500,000 miles of road tests by Buick engineers before adoption, it is declared.

The new car carried eight body styles and on account of added safety factors it has an "AA" insurance rating, entitling buyers to preferred rates. In addition to the regular open models both the touring car and the roadster are finished with special inclosed tops and are also provided with a heater.

The engine is a valve-in-head type with automatic lubrication throughout and with the cylinder head removable. The clutch and transmission form integral parts of the engine which is suspended at three points from the main frame. The crank shaft is a drop forging, extra heavy and balanced with four large bearings. The pistons and connecting rods are properly weighted and carefully manufactured. Large valves are operated by noiseless, adjustable push rods through rocker arms which are automatically lubricated from the engine.

Ease of steering is provided for with an improved semi-irreversible split bronze nut and steel worm with large adjustable ball bearings to take up wear. Control is by means of short spark and throttle levers in the center of steering wheel, friction retained.

The carburetor is the improved automatic float-feed type, supplied by vacuum system from the gasoline tank mounted on the rear of the frame. Automatic heat control insures proper vaporization at all speeds. The air regulator and choke buttons are on the instrument board.

The clutch is a multiple disc, dry plate, velvet in operation and with a particularly simple adjustment. Ignition is supplied by the high-tension jump spark system, the current being supplied by a storage battery and Delco electric generator. The spark advances automatically. The starter is a complete Delco single unit system for starting, lighting and ignition, built as an integral part of the engine and operating in conjunction with the large storage battery.

FLOATING AXLE

The rear axle is the floating type which means that all the weight of the car is taken on axle tubes and only driving torque is taken by axle shafts. The differential is mounted on high duty ball bearings, pinion shaft on extra large ball bearings, and the rear wheels on Hyatt roller bearings.

Drop-forged I-beam of carbon steel, reverse Elliott type, double heat treated steering knuckles and tie rod yokes characterize the front axle, which is designed especially to operate with four-wheel brakes. New-departure ball bearings are used on the front wheels.

The wheels are of artillery type with hub flanges, and the tires are 31x4.95 inch, low pressure, on all models.

The frame is of reinforced pressed steel channel section, exceptionally stiff and deep side members and four heavy cross members strengthening it.

The front springs are semielliptic type; the rear, cantilever type.

When the New Buick Was Unveiled for the First Time

By actual count (the bewitching Mack Sennett beauties displayed above doing the counting) a total of 11,000 persons visited the showrooms of the Howard Automobile Company July 1 to see the new 1925 Buick models, according to officials of the company. The new Buick six is called the "Standard Six." The coupe model is drawing the admiring gaze of the audience in the top photo. The lower photo shows the opening day congestion at the Buick Building, Figueroa street and Mitchell Place.

TRACE SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY

(Continued from First Page)

hangs a huge pipe that empties a stream of water from Huntington Lake into the first of the powerhouses of the Edison company.

Paralleling the penstock, as the engineers call it, is an inclined railway that seems quite perpendicular and up this is hauled freight cars with the same load they carried in the valley on the transcontinenal lines. At the summit the cable is released and tiny locomotives drag the freighted cars to another camp where the trucks take up the burden of transporting supplies far back into the mountains where an immense power project is nearing completion.

INSPECT WORK

We stopped at Cascada long enough to inform D. H. Redinger, resident engineer of the Edison company, that we wanted to look over the powerhouses the next day. G. C. Blades, superintendent of transportation, picked us up the next morning and away we went down the Big Creek Canyon on a tour of inspection. Two and one-half miles from Cascada we found a branch road with a huge sign telling the story of its construction. It is a private road fifteen miles long built by the power company under permit of the forest reserve officials. It serves no other purpose at present and is closed to all cars other than those on business for the power company.

The water that we found rushing into a huge pool at powerhouse No. 1 is carried through a tunnel in the granite mountains to the next lower power plant and so on in succession until it had created electric energy in four huge plants where the hum of the immense generators suppresses all other sounds within the building.

Between the lower power plant and the next above we traveled a road carved from solid granite. To get a foothold for the workmen they were let down in looped cables and hung on the side of the granite wall while they drilled holes for blasting out small pockets into which power drills were then lowered to continue the blasting operations until a wide path was hewn in the mountain side. Across the canyon the opposite wall rises sheer and steep. It seems an almost impossible task to build a road there, yet we viewed that side from a cliff of the same character where the road had been cut.

The second day of the trip was above Huntington Lake and likewise over a private road for the greater part of the way. Camp No. 60 lies at the head of Huntington Lake and through its gate only company cars may pass, for all day long huge trucks carry their tons of freight to camps Nos. 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, thirty miles back in the hills.

BEAUTIFUL LAKES

The last named are near Florence Lake and the basin around that beautiful body of water is being cleared of all trees and brush for the building of a big storage basin to conserve the waters of the South Fork of the San Joaquin River. The water now flowing down the south fork cannot be used except in two of the present powerhouses, but, with the completion of a thirteen-mile tunnel under Kaiser Peak, the stream will be diverted into Huntington Lake and be used over and over before it reaches the point in the river where it now becomes of service for the development of electric energy.

One is impressed with the faith that the power company shows in the future of Southern California by the building of the immense project. They are looking ahead, ever into the future. Above the power-houses, where three huge pipes drop down the mountain side, carrying water under high pressure for the dynamos, the big manifolds have been built for the quick attachment of other pipes. Six other penstocks can be added when the water is available and the demand for power requires it. The power-houses have been designed for extension to house other generators.

Many new engineering ideas are seen at every turn. New methods of construction, new electrical controls, new style manifolds to join the tunnels with the penstocks, new equipment and an energy and faith that are inspiring. It seems that the big project never slackens or halts, day or night, not even affected by transient business conditions. There is ever a steady stream of materials flowing in over the specially built railways, inclines and mountain roads and an intensive energy and speed, an eagerness to be ready to supply the extra electricity that is sure to be needed in the next few years by the Southland.

As we had toured to Huntington Lake in a Studebaker big six we preferred to make the entire trip in the same make of car and asked for a Studebaker if it could be had. We received the reply that we would have to ride in a Studebaker as that was the only make of car that the company used on the Big Creek job.

The trip down the canyon was made in a new light six that has been in the service but 612 miles. For the upper part of the trip we traveled in a special six roadster that Supt. Blades has been using for his transportation over two years with a record on the odometer well above 20,000 miles, the majority of which has been made up and down the mountain roads.

SUGGESTS A REGULAR INSPECTION FOR CARS

If the city requires that elevators in all public buildings be inspected at regular intervals, why should it exempt automobiles, which travel in public streets and are equally dangerous to public health if imperfect mechanically?

Such is the pertinent question asked by D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

PORTLAND IS REPRESENTED

Northwest-Made Tire to be Distributed Locally

Six Distributors Are Named for a Start

Biltmore Garage to Handle C-T-C Tire Here

As the opening gun in a campaign to introduce the C-T-C tire, made in Portland, Or., in Southern California, it was announced last week by Lewis Wyman, treasurer of the Columbia Tire Corporation, that he had closed with six leading distributors here in the south to handle the Northwest product.

Although a comparatively young company the Columbia Tire Corporation is already the second largest manufacturer of tires on the Pacific Coast and its wares are well represented in nine western States. The executives are all experienced tire men, five former officials of one of the best-known companies in the United States being numbered among its personnel.

The C-T-C tire first came into prominence in Southern California when the Hawley expedition, driving two Buick cars, passed through Los Angeles in April in an attempt to complete the first round trip to Mexico City by automobile. Both the Buicks were shod with C-T-C tires, which established quite a record for wear and service when the Hawley party reached its goal and returned successfully to Portland, Or., from where it started.

A tougher test for tires could not be imagined for much of the journey in Mexico was over uncharted mountains, rocky terrain, bridgeless rivers and trackless deserts.

That the C-T-C tire is here to stay in Southern California is indicated by the fact that Mr. Wyman has closed with distributors in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Los Angeles Harbor, Pasadena, Orange county and Imperial Valley for five-year periods.

The Biltmore Garage, Fifth and Grand, will handle the C-T-C tire in Los Angeles. A carload shipment of balloon tires has already been received by the Biltmore people and more are on the way, according to Wyman, who further declares that a warehouse stock to take care of Southern California and Arizona needs has been arranged for.

ON FOURTH TOUR

With his car headed for the Pacific Northwest States, B. G. Henry of Glendale last week left on his summer tour, the fourth he has taken in as many years. According to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of Southern California, the last purchase made by Mr. Henry before he left Los Angeles was an Alemite Gas-Co-Lator, a device to filter gas.

WIDE BOULEVARD IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued from First Page)

street and Central avenue. Then it turns west and runs straight as the crow flies across the valley, through Lankershim, Van Nuys and Owensmouth to the mountains, forming the rim of San Fernando Valley on the west.

Preliminary surveys have been made through this range of mountains, where an easy grade has been found to a connection with the State highway at Camarillo. Tentative plans call for the paving of the road as a twin highway, with the center space embellished with trees, shrubs and flowers, with additional ornamentation in the form of light pillars, obelisks, memorial arches and monuments.

The proposed road will provide an entirely new highway to Ventura county and the Coast by easier grades than are to be found on any present road and will, while relieving Ventura highway traffic congestion, it will connect Los Angeles with undeveloped tree-clad hills and a wonderful mountain region of scenic beauty. It will bring the Hueneme beach within easy reaching distance.

ATTRACTS TOURISTS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 5.—About fifty cars a day now are using the city park playground, which has been demonstrated an attraction for tourists. Travel over the Old Trails Highway, for months held up by quarantine restrictions, is approaching normal again.

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	C...
30x3	$ 5.75	...
30x3½	6.70	$ 7...
32x3½	8.50	11...
31x4	10.40	11...
32x4	10.00	13...
33x4	10.50	14...
34x4	11.95	15...
33x4½	12.00	15...
34x4½	.....	...
35x5	.....	2...

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C. O. D. to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE ... of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES
Branches: Long Beach, corner Ocean & American Avenue; Pasadena, 83 West Colorado; Glendale, 1143 S. Brand; Hollywood, 6038 Hollywood

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller

NASH

Silent Axles

Nash uses spiral bevel gears in the rear axle—the quietest type known. Gears are cut in the Nash hops on the very finest and most accurate machines. Then they are subjected to a burnishing process without abrasive—giving a highly polished surface and assuring silent mesh of the teeth. No humming noise in the differential. *Go for a ride today in a Nash and observe how quietly the car glides along.*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

WATERS NASH CO., 1230 So. Flower.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa.
GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 So. Vermont.

RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa
Distributors
Nash and LaFayette
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

E. A. WILLSON, 2278 West Pico.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6468 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 N. Western Ave.
DON CANN, 3701 East First.

Tired

—of seeing your car in the repair shop so much?

PUT a stop to it with INTELLIGENT lubrication and tightening. Subscribe to the McBryde service agreement which gives your car regular lubrication and tightening for a period of 12,000 miles (equal in the case of the average car to a year's running.) You reap savings in service charges, savings in cost of lubricants and savings in the cost of any tires or accessories you have to buy—all surmounted by the supreme gain of driving a quiet smooth running car!

Subscriptions accepted at any of the three McBryde stations. Remember to drop in one tomorrow!

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope Street 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley

New Road Fleet of Automobile Club Is Instant Success

ROAD PATROL SCORES HEAVILY

Fire-fighting Trucks Make an Instant Hit

Ten of Them Put in Service by Auto Club

Duties of the Drivers Are Many and Varied

Appreciative comment on the new highway patrol service introduced last week by the Automobile Club of Southern California is coming from all directions. Motor tourists from other States particularly are pleased with the innovation and the state that, although they may not call upon any of these patrol trucks for aid, they experience a sense of security upon passing them on the road, and the feeling that this section is showing in a very practical way that it really welcomes the auto tourists.

Inauguration of the patrol is proving of material benefit to various other departments of club activities. The drivers make daily reports to headquarters of all that has come under their observation during the round trip. The condition of the highways, new work started, signs that need renewing, road flashers and similar items of information or interest to the motorist are closely tabbed with the result that the headquarters and branch offices of the club are kept in very close touch with road matters at all times.

VALUABLE DOPE

The information for years has been one of the most important functions of club service, as the touring bureau of the organization has relied upon constantly by prospective travelers for just this sort of service. That this knowledge is constantly sought by motorists is indicated by some of the activities of the touring bureau last year, when 28,348 inquiries were answered and 1,981,519 road maps were distributed.

It is indicated also that the ten new patrol trucks will prove highly effective in aiding apprehension of auto thieves, since the drivers will have published numbers and descriptions of stolen cars as soon as these are reported. These lists will be sent out to officers of the law, garages, hotels and other agencies of value in locating stolen machines. While no data on this have been compiled, it is believed that auto thieves are the only class of citizens who do not appreciate and commend the highway patrol service.

GLASS SWEEPERS

Duties of the drivers of the patrol trucks are many and varied. Much of the work is of benefit to the community at large as well as to motorists. When they remove broken glass from a highway surface it is not only members of the club who benefit, but every motorist using that particular road. One piece of glass may mean a lot of trouble for different individuals.

In scraping glass from a road a driver may not require particular skill, the man who does this a few minutes later may be called upon to administer first aid to an injured person; to use his fire extinguisher on a burning auto, or to render service requiring the highest mechanical skill to a stalled motorist. The first few days of operation of the patrol has demonstrated that while the numerous calls anticipated for the trucks come from a wide program, there are many calls for service in the part that trucks that are out of the ordinary routine, so that this patrol service is receiving much eulogistic comment.

The Auto Club's Highway Patrol Fleet

The Auto Club's first-aid service fleet went into action for the first time last week, and according to the reports of enthusiastic motorists it was an instant success.

SPEEDWAY SITE IS UNDECIDED

(Continued from First Page)

ly and the latest rumor is that the new speedway will be located on the East Side where the nickel patrons of the yellow street cars will have ready access to the plant. This is in line with a growing belief that possibly all the people, who attend automobile races don't get there by motor car and that a flock of the less affluent cash customers might be attracted into the racing stockade if easy transportation facilities are provided.

* * *

Rah For Oliver

The marriage rate among automobile press agents is truly alarming. Not many weeks ago Rupert Lardson, right bower of Ralph Hamlin and well known as the careful pilot of the Franklin Carmel II. went and did it, and now comes Oliver Garver, one of the youngest of the fraternity, with an announcement of his race to the altar. "Kid" Garver, employed by Stanley Smith, is now on his honeymoon and the pinch-hitters are batting for him during his absence in noble style.

The eligible list now amounts to almost nothing. Little Frank Maloney, the fat-faced Irish boy, who is really too young yet to know what it's all about, is about the lone brother left in the Singles' Club. The situation is serious unless a new crop of unmarried press agents break into the field.

* * *

Full of Golf

There's not much use in talking automobiles to Jim Sterling these days. The Paige and Jewett business is good, but Jim's more interested in golf. He's only been playing the game about a year and a half, but he's shooting in the low eighties, which is a mighty fine record for a gent so new to the game.

Sterling was led to the game like a lamb to the slaughter, when Allan Jewett, the papa of the car that bears his name, was out here a year ago last November. He escorted Sterling to a golf shop and pried him loose from $60 in change for an outfit of clubs, a bag and some balls. That was the start, and Sterling has been at it ever since. Now he ranks as one of the best golfers among the members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

* * *

Born Photographer

H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, dispensers of Buick cars in these parts, missed his calling. He should have been a photographer.

Tuttle spent his vacation in the East and Canada this year and came back with one of the finest photographic records of a trip I have ever seen. Some of his pictures are regular gems. The Canadian Rocky Mountain country around Lake Louise and Banff in the province of Alberta particularly fell before his lens like a Goliath before a David.

* * *

Too Bad, Harry

Harry Elliott, father of the advertising service which bears his name here and in San Francisco, last week, came down from the village, where he has been resting for the past few months, on business. Harry intended to get around and call on all his friends, but he has been confining his activities to the village across the bay from Oakland so long that he was bewildered when he landed in the city. He got lost in the traffic bustle and never did find his way to the corner of First and Broadway. Along with Leon J. Pinkson, the great Swedish automobile editor, Harry has just about decided to retire from metropolis competition.

NEW LINK PROMISED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 5.—In September an entirely new link will give direct connection between this city and Central Arizona and Prescott. Yavapai and Gila counties are building from either end on a scenic highway along Fossil Creek, between Camp Verde and Pine. The route northward from Globe already is well improved and is being bettered by widening the road as far as Roosevelt.

FACTORIES ON STURDY BASIS

(Continued from First Page)

ther and states that business thus far has broken previous records, exceeding even that company's banner year of 1920.

Standard Motor Car Company announces that it will shortly place on the market a "thirty-five-mile per hour" light delivery truck known as the Fisher Fast Freight. This chassis has engineered into its design all that has been learned from more than three years of research work among merchants, farmers, manufacturers, contractors, packers, laundries and cartage men, of thirty-six States, according to its sponsors.

The Fisher Fast Freight is being developed under the personal supervision of Albert Fisher, president of the Standard Motor Truck Company, organizer of the Fisher Body Company, and builder of commercial vehicles for more than thirty-seven years, and C. C. Bowman, formerly of the Packard truck engineering staff. Deliveries will begin in the fall.

Despite the fact that 1923 was the greatest production and selling year in the motor industry history many dealers in Oakland cars are selling more cars this year. The Detroit Oakland sales agency has sold 71 per cent more Oakland cars from January 1 to June 1 this year than during the same period last year.

Maxwell sales in Detroit are practically double those for the corresponding period last year.

Chrysler six production in May was sufficiently large to enable the organization to make deliveries necessary to place that car among the first ten cars in point of sales in Detroit. With factory production averaging 150 cars a day in June this record was improved.

Retail sales of Reo Motor Car Company vehicles are greatly exceeding factory shipments. A marked revival of the buying spirit is reflected in reports from all parts of the country at the Reo plant and a more optimistic outlook is expressed by retail merchants. Another forty-four-car train carrying Reo cars exclusively will be shipped to a distributor, who recently received a trainload of forty-three freight cars. When the second shipment arrives he will have received his forty-fourth trainload of automobiles from the factory since he has handled the Reo line.

Samuel O. Van Arsdale has been appointed divisional comptroller of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, vice Herbert J. Lount, deceased. For a number of years Van Arsdale served the Dupont and General Motors interests as traveling and assistant auditor. Prior to his appointment he had been stationed at Indianapolis, where he was supervising financial interests of General Motors.

"On account of the large number of certificates involved the time required to have new common stock certificates prepared for the exchange of four shares of present common stock for one share of new, as well as the amount of work involved in exchanging the senior securities, it has been decided to defer the exchange of common stock certificates until on or after September 15, 1924," reads a notice sent to holders of common stock of the General Motors Corporation by M. L. Prensky, treasurer.

"In the meantime the present stock will be quoted and dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange, as in the past, and no common stock certificates should be surrendered for exchange until further notice."

Harry A. Martin has been appointed district representative of the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline for the Southwest. Mr. Martin has been a district man in charge of various territories for other companies for a number of years.

The Studebaker Corporation will increase its working staff by 1200 men during the week of July 7 and 2000 additional employees will be put to work between July 15 and August 15, it was announced this week. Further increases are to be made during the summer until October when it is expected the 1924 production peak will be reached. Studebaker officials look for increased business in 1925 when the uncertainty of Presidential election year will have been dissipated.

"While business in Indiana was retarded somewhat owing to the inclement weather, it is not nearly as bad as it might be," stated John Orman, manager of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association. "Auto sales in May in Indiana were 11,772 passenger cars and 738 commercial vehicles, compared with a total of 12,735 cars and trucks for the corresponding period last year."

WIND UP USED CAR CONTEST

Judges Award Don Lee Prize to a Lady

Gentleman of Pasadena Gets Second Trophy

Human Interest Story Wins a Close Fight

Out of a mountainous stack of letters which responded to the Don Lee contest for the best reasons why the Cadillac distributor has experienced an amazingly successful growth in the used car department of his business, the four newspapermen who acted as judges last week picked as the first-place winner a letter written by Mrs. Bessie Pratt of R.R. 12, Box 623, Los Angeles. Mrs. Pratt wrote the story of the journey of their family of eleven from Los Angeles to Idaho in a used Cadillac car purchased from Don Lee, and their subsequent experience with the car, and the simplicity and human interest in her letter gave it first place in the opinion of the judges.

A letter from Sherwood Hall of 2424 Marengo avenue, Pasadena, gave the letter from Mrs. Pratt a very tough battle for first place, and it was only after a prolonged session that the judges who at first tied in their votes in the matter, came to a decision. Mr. Hall related his experience in the purchase of three used cars, one of them from Don Lee, and his conclusions were put in such convincing fashion that his letter came very close to taking first place.

Third position went to J. R. Wright of 308 West Tenth street, Los Angeles, who enclosed a copy of a letter he had written to a friend in San Francisco just prior to the opening of the contest.

The four newspaper men who acted as judges were Paul Lowry, Jack Howe, Nelson Lally and Fred Wagner. Their task was no easy one, for a great percentage of the letters in the contest come from individuals who had purchased used cars from Don Lee in the past and their testimony was invariably of interest.

"We were highly pleased with the outcome of the contest, and the public response with which it was greeted," said J. E. Brown, manager for Southern California for Don Lee last week. "We have for years put our utmost efforts in the building up of our used-car department, and we believe that the fact that we have been able to show for the first six months of this year a gain of more than $129,000 in our used-car sales over a similar period last year is good evidence that we have succeeded. We want to thank sincerely the scores of contestants who wrote us, for their letters were without exception of high merit, and we greatly appreciated every one."

A history maker— and still the Leader!

Studebaker

The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

THE STUDEBAKER Light-Six—a history maker—the first fine six-cylinder car under 3,000 pounds at a four-cylinder price.

A car with followers, imitators and adapters by the score—but with no rival in quality, popularity or sales volume. It is still the Leader!

A car built to fulfill the ideal of producing the greatest automobile value in the $1,000 field—the car which started the stampede from fours to sixes.

A car with a specially designed offset valve motor of remarkable quietness, economy, freedom from vibration—and with tenacious resourcefulness of power on the hills, the straightaway and the pickup!

A car comfortable, roomy, good-looking, very easy to handle on the road, in traffic or in parking—long-lived, low in first cost and especially low in up-keep costs. The market's one best bargain for the man who wants all the car he can get at about $1,000.

A car that is an investment, not an expense, because it can be bought on very liberal terms, sold or traded in at a very high resale value on a market always ready and waiting for a used Light-Six Studebaker—its popularity and demand as a used car are the most convincing evidence of its goodness as an automobile.

TOURING CAR
$1260
Delivered Here
Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 West Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON
and mail to STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Indiana, for interesting book, "Motor Car Values," which you should have.
Name _____
Address _____

Stearns-Knight

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR
FIGUEROA AT SEVENTEENTH
LOS ANGELES

July
Sixth
Nineteen Twenty-four

Mr. & Mrs. Motorist:

A new Stearns-Knight is coming to Los Angeles from the Eastern factory and it will be on display at our salesrooms soon.

An enviable reputation has already been built for the four and six-cylinder Stearns-Knight cars. Their silent, vibrationless, sleeve-valve motors have found favor everywhere.

The new Stearns-Knight is a light six, built to sell at a figure between that now asked for the Stearns four and big six cylinder models, both of which will be continued.

The new Stearns-Knight will be built in the following models: Four and five-passenger Tourings, Sport Coupe, Coupe Brougham, five-passenger Sedan and five-passenger Brougham.

Its performance and appearance will be well worth while waiting for. Watch for the announcement of its arrival, or, better still, ask us to notify you personally when it gets here.

Cordially yours,
Lynn C. Buxton

LCB/MEM

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH $1550

ESSEX SIX COACH $975

Why Buy an Open Car?

You Pay No More for All Closed Car Comforts of the Coach

The Coach provides all closed car comfort, utility and distinction. And because no other type and no other car share such advantages, it is the largest selling six-cylinder closed car in the world.

Freight and Tax Extra

Hudson and Essex are of One Quality

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold, Distributor — Telephone TRinity 0411

Travel Record Compiled by Auto Club Indicates Record-Breaking Year

EASTERNERS ARE GALLOPING HERE

Quarantine Scare Fails to Stop Them

Total of 141 Cars Per Day Enter Needles

Avalanche Hits from Other Directions Also

"The temporary quarantine regulation in this section is not affecting eastern motor travel. More outside cars are arriving daily than at this season last year, and judging from our correspondence the early prediction of a record-breaking season will be verified." This statement was made yesterday by Don Doig, manager of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, when questioned regarding incoming auto travel.

Reports from the East indicate that extravagant stories of hardships in Southern California due to quarantine regulations had been circulated widely, and were having the effect of frightening tourists away from California. However, the lifting of the quarantine and the elimination of the hoof-and-mouth disease weeks ago, apparently is not deterring tourist travel. On the contrary, according to records of the Automobile Club of Southern California, there is a steady increase that promises to make 1924 a record-breaking year.

A check of the incoming routes from the East for June showed that an average of 141 cars a day were entering the State by Needles—an increase of 45 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

The daily incoming cars at Blythe runs between fifty and seventy-five a day. At Yuma they range from sixty to eighty a day, and over the Arrowhead trail they are coming at the rate of from forty to sixty a day.

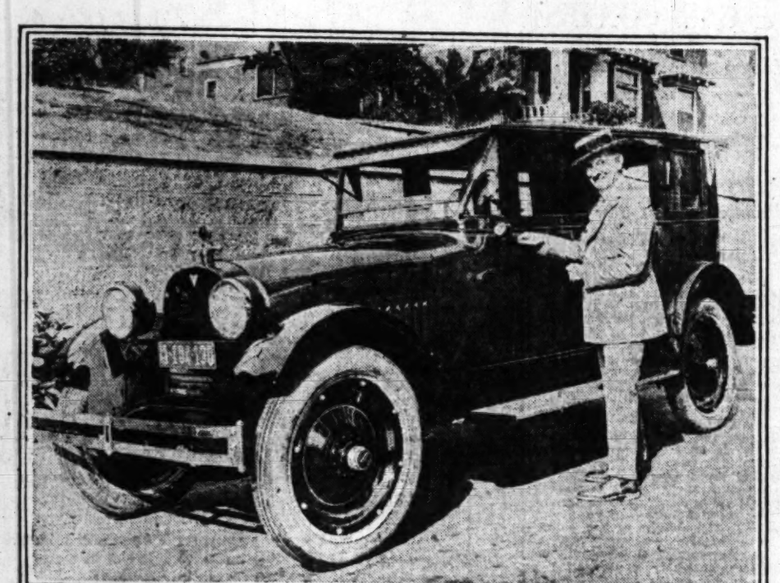
Since June 1, an average of 286 cars a day has been coming down the Sacramento River canyon from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Idaho. This is an average of 286 cars a day—more than at this time last year.

That this avalanche of travel will continue and increase is attested by the inquiries reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California from the East. During the past week more than 150 letters a day have been received requesting information regarding routes and travel conditions in Southern California from persons stating that they were planning to come here during the summer. It is evident that from the general correspondence of the club that the quarantine during the spring has ceased to frighten eastern motorists, as of the hundreds of letters received during the week only two asked about the quarantine regulations.

The large number of new arrivals from the East is shown conclusively by a check at the State motor vehicle headquarters the first Saturday afternoon the office had been kept open. During these few hours 125 nonresident applicants appeared for examinations and license applications. It is now possible for motorists to leave the State through Arizona without permits, but according to advices received by the Auto Club, cars and contents are still fumigated. Many Californians are touring the East, according to letters received by the Auto Club from various motor organizations throughout the country. In one day, twenty-seven letters were received from as many organizations stating that they had extended courtesies to members of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who had stopped in at their headquarters.

Reports from the national parks and national forests of the State are in effect that new records for visitors will be established so that from practically every source of checking it appears that more than a million will motor into California during the twelve months of 1924.

Yep! It's Charley Murray in Person



Smiling Charley Murray, one of the best-known mirth provokers on the screen, has decided to ask the traffic to move over and let him pass in his new Hudson sedan. Above we have the tall genius of the old Murray and Mack comedy team in a characteristic pose.

European Cars Are Surpassed by Our Motors

Does Europe build better motor cars than America—and if not, why do we go there for ideas?

"This is a frequent and natural query when you consider how often we Americans point to European engineering practice to justify our own work," says Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the motor car of that name and one of the best informed authorities on both European and American automobiles.

"To the average American the label 'imported' on any article is a badge of superiority. As a matter of fact it may, and as frequently does, indicate a cheap imitation or a cheap substitute for the good American product while in the matter of motor cars the answer is 'emphatically no,' says Rickenbacker.

"European cars cannot approximate American-made cars in value per dollar of purchase price, nor in cost of upkeep. We can build a better car for $2500 than Europe can build for three or four times that price.

"In only one regard does the European excel the American product, that one item is fuel economy. But to copy their motors in that regard would not represent economy here—for to do so would be to compromise at every other point and run into greater extravagance to achieve that one quality, which is relatively unimportant. In Europe, gasoline is so expensive that fuel cost is the first consideration of the buyer and therefore uppermost in the mind of the designer. The European pays three to ten times as much per gallon for gasoline. Here in America gasoline is the cheapest item of cost in a year's motoring.

"So in our designs we subordinate this one item to several other and more important considerations. We could build the same types of motors they do in Europe, but no American buyer would have them. For example they still build many two-cylinder automobiles which are of such small bore, high piston-speed, as to call for gear ratios which our buyers would not tolerate. Four and even five-speed 'gear boxes' are common in Europe."

California Is Hardest Test for Motor Car

In two notable respects the California motorists probably makes severer demands upon the ability of his motor car than do drivers in any other State of the Union. One is the demand for sustained high speeds under high temperatures, and the other is demand for cooling ability on hill climbs far more severe than other States possess. The great stretches of sparsely settled country that California still has, and the fact that they are traversed by wonderful highways, gives the motorist a chance to drive his car for mile after mile without let up at the very limit of the law.

"Such roads as the long stretch from Bakersfield to the foot of the Tejon offer on a hot day as severe a test of motor-car cooling as is to be encountered anywhere in the United States," says J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor. "The climb in to the Yosemite, or into Arrowhead or Big Bear on a hot summer day is a greater test of cooling ability than eastern owners ever ask of their cars.

"The way the Cadillac has always met such demands as this is undoubtedly responsible for the immense popularity the car has always known in California. To a greater degree than ever before the new V-63 Cadillac fulfils these demands. The effortless fashion in which it holds any speed on the road is a tribute to the way the motor has been harmonized, and it keeps cool under all conditions as Cadillacs always have.

"It is the commonest sort of thing for Cadillac owners to report to us that after a vacation trip involving hundreds of miles of mountain driving that they have not added a drop of water to their radiator in the entire trip.

Firing Order of New Eight is Distinctive

"When Edgar S. Jordan makes an announcement," said Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, "its importance is appreciated by those who know him or know of his outstanding success in the automobile field. The news of the 'Great Jordan Line Eight' is decidedly interesting from all angles. This is the first medium-priced eight to be announced. It is an aristocratic higher-priced companion to the popular Jordan sixes, the latter remaining unchanged in quality and price.

"Among the many outstanding features is the firing order, which is entirely different than any other eight. The motor is four-point suspended. Balloon tires and hydraulic brakes are standard equipment. A larger and full-nickeled radiator adds to its beauty. Balloon steering and short turning radius make it possible to control with the touch of a finger.

"From the days of the very first Jordan it has been evident, alike to the laymen as well as to the engineer, that Jordan has sensed the future of the automobile to a marked degree of accuracy. His practical experiences coupled with the highest of engineering skill accounts for 'The Great Line Eight,' outstanding with its distinctive appearance and marked by its still more distinctive performance.

"With it he has fulfilled his promise to economically provide for the growth of the family and in a manner that is commensurate with its social progress."

IMPROVEMENT GOAL OF ONE COMPANY

Constant improvement along one basic line is largely responsible for the extremely healthy sales records being established by Dodge Brothers dealers all over the country, and especially in Los Angeles, according to M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "Dodge Brothers," said Albertson, "did not waste time experimenting with a multiplicity of models, but from the beginning improved the car as they went along. The natural result of this concentrated effort of some of the best engineering brains in the automotive world has been a motor car from which all inefficient functioning has been purged, and all of the mechanical operations of the power plant raised to the highest degree of dependability."

BEARING DOWN ON THROTTLE BECOMES A NEXPENSIVE SPORT

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN,
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

The speed-crazed and reckless motorists are now having a lesson taught them that should reduce our appalling death role, for Los Angeles leads the world in number of automobile accidents.

This lesson is being taught by the various judges and police everywhere in the county in a determined effort to stop reckless driving. Every judge is doing his best to punish the speeder and careless driver. Last week in one day one judge sent six to jail for reckless driving and fined fifty-five more $60 each for speeding. Thus you speeders can see that you stand a good chance of being heavily fined or imprisoned if you persist in breaking the traffic laws.

These are the careless motorists who have refused to listen to the plans of those who are trying to make the streets safe for both the motorists and pedestrians. They have imposed upon the good nature of both the public and police until it has become exhausted.

Those in authority have reached the conclusion that there is but one way to make these pests behave and that is to punish them severely. In the future any motorist who drives at excessive speed or in a reckless manner so as to endanger the lives of others will be given a stiff fine or jail sentence.

The violations that are being prosecuted are speeding faster than the legal rate, failure to make proper signals before turning or stopping, passing on the right, and driving so as to endanger the lives of others.

If every motorist will obey the traffic laws to the letter and give the traffic police their co-operation the streets will soon become safe for every one. The class of motorists that persistently violates the law will soon become extinct for in the future it's going to become expensive to step on the gas.

Visitors to the Yosemite Have Variety

Sometimes motor tourists and others who plan a trip to the Yosemite make inquiry as to what recreational advantages the Valley affords aside from its famous scenery and invigorating climate. As enumerated by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for Camp Curry, most famous of Yosemite resorts, "incidental" Yosemite attractions are quite overwhelming, and would seem to be ample foundation for the oft-quoted tribute that the place is truly a vacationist's paradise.

"The Yosemite visitor can hike, swim, ride horseback, fish, and play all sorts of athletic games," Mr. Waters declares. "For those who do not go in for such strenuous diversions, there are lecture courses on popular subjects, comfortable motor trips to points of scenic interest, croquet, cards and entertainment and dancing in the evening; the latter recreation, of course, appealing equally well to the visitor whose daytime hours are occupied with out-of-door activities."

Hiking, always one of the most favored of Yosemite sports, is especially popular this year, according to Mr. Waters. "All Yosemite and High Sierra trails within the park are open and in excellent condition," he says. "The trails are well marked and no one need have the slightest difficulty in keeping on the beaten paths to Yosemite's wonder points."

CHALME
Owners Should K
Where they will find the shop w the man they need stands the Chalmers on having had 18 years Prompt, conscientious service Telephones VAndike
Glenn L. Phill
AUTOMOTIVE SE
443 South Figueroa

more power
FLINT SIX
$1495 at Flint
Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Ave. Phone TRinity

Attractive
DODGE BROTHERS
Special Type Cars
Easy Riding

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000 Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
ATlantic 4442

California Spring Co.
AUTO AND TRUCK SPRINGS
AGENTS FOR PERFECTION SPRINGS AND EATON BUMPERS
Coil springs in all shapes and sizes
FORD SPRINGS FRONT $1.85 REAR $4.15
ALL OTHER MAKES IN PROPORTION
Spring Repairing 1746 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. Herbert Athens, Mgr. Phone ATlantic 2033.

Here are the Winning Letters
—telling why Don Lee has sold $682,115.00 worth of Used Cars in the first six months of 1924.

FIRST PRIZE
BY MRS. BESSIE PRATT,
R. R. 12, Box 623, Los Angeles, Cal.
They Had Owned Cheap New Cars, but—

"Last Spring we wanted to take a trip to Idaho, and as our family had increased somewhat—there are eleven of us now—we thought we would buy two new cars to start out with. Just as we were all ready to buy two new cheap cars a friend told us to go to Don Lee's first. 'No matter what kind of a car you want, you can do better there. You don't take any more chances buying a used car from him than you do a new one from some one else. He's square,' said our good friend.

"So we went to see Don Lee and after trying out several cars we bought a 1917 seven-passenger Cadillac for about what we would have paid for one cheap new car.

"We went by the Nevada-Utah route, and any of you who have been over that road don't want to be told about it. There isn't over 100 miles of paving on the whole way, and the rocks, ruts, steep grades, hairpin turns and narrow roads are the supreme test for any car.

"We all rode comfortably in the one car. My husband and the two boys rode in the front seat. Four of us sat in the roomy back seat, and a padded board was placed across the little extra seats and the little kiddies sat there. Our luggage we managed to get in four suit cases on the running board.

"We carried a load of 1500 pounds on that roomy old Cadillac and went through and back with absolutely no engine trouble. The only repair we had made was to have a small leak repaired in the radiator while we were at Boise, Idaho.

"The most mileage we got in a day was 280 miles. We never had so pleasant and economical a trip though we have traveled and camped a good many times. We all agree that this was the best trip yet and the best of it is that the Cad is all ready for another long trip any time we are. We also are getting lots of fun out of our short trips to the beach this summer.

"My advice to any one who wants to buy a car is to see Don Lee first. I wouldn't trade our Cad for a brand new car like our others were. We are going to keep this Cadillac up, give it another coat of paint when it needs it and we'll probably be running it several years more, though it has actually more than paid for itself now.

"If it should ever wear out, we, or our children, will come down and buy another used car that Don Lee has reconditioned and guarantees."

SECOND PRIZE
BY SHERWOOD HALL,
2424 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
He bought three used cars, one of them from DON LEE.

"——My three experiences in the purchase of used cars and disposing of them again are a cold proof in dollars and cents of why your company has done the phenomenal business it has in the last few months. You are selling a line of new cars with a reputation and popularity second to none in the country. You have been in business long enough to build up a reputation for yourself that demands respect and confidence. You have built up a force of men that reflect the personality behind your company. You have outlined a policy that can be carried out and is carried out. Your personnel is composed of trained men, merchandisers, salesmen, service men, who give you a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent with you, and you have eliminated from your organization all atmosphere of chance, gambling, trickiness and questionable tactics.

"When I want another motor car, I shall go to Don Lee, and it is my keen regret, plus about $1500 loss from the family exchequer, that I did not make my first and third "Little Journeys to the Shops of Motor Car Magnates" to Don Lee's corner and put myself in his honest and capable hands as I should have done.

"We live and learn."—

THIRD PRIZE
BY J. R. WRIGHT,
308 W. Tenth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
His Friend Asked for Advice.

"Dear George:—

Answering your recent letter requesting my advice to you regarding the purchase of an automobile, I advise you to —

First—Buy a Good Used Car.

Second—Buy it from Don Lee.

I advise buying a used car, because in my opinion any sum less than $800 or $900 will buy more satisfying transportation — more mileage — more real value, and a less percentage of depreciation if expended for a good used car than for any new car listing at the same price.

I advise you to buy from Don Lee because Don Lee represents a square deal in the automobile buying world. He has sold more than $600,000 worth of used cars already this year because his sales policy is, "Don Lee Don't Lie." And because he sells only the best types of used cars at honest prices accompanied with Don Lee guarantees and followed by Don Lee service."

DON LEE
1218 South Main Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS

Motor Inc
REEVES SAILS OVER THE PON
Chamber of Commerce Ma to Make Study Abroad
Invited by Foreign Lands t Guide Them
Invitation is Outgrowth o World Congress

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
NEW YORK, June 30.—Stron invasion of the motor vehicl abroad, invited by delegates from foreign countries, is being made by the American automobile in dustry, which has designated Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber o Commerce, to make a two months' study of the European field.

Mr. Reeves, who sailed on the Majestic June 28, will visit seven foreign countries, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Austria.

This survey is an outgrowth of the World Motor Transport Con- ress held in Detroit in May, at which were 161 delegates, from twelve countries, speaking six- teen languages.

The visitors emphasized very strongly that their countries were being held back economically be- cause of lack of motor transporta- tion facilities, and invited the Na- tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce to send representatives

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Get your new Chevrolet NOW!
Now is when you need it most. And is when you can enjoy it most. Why put off the purchase any longer?
You won't save any money by waiting. The value of your old car is always growing less. It keeps costing more to run. And besides you don't know how long Chevrolet prices will remain as low as they are.
Come Downtown and in- vest in the world's lowest priced fully equipped motor car. Begin enjoying eco- nomical transportation, backed up by Downtown 24- hour service NOW!
Liberal allowance on your old car. Easy terms on your new car purchase.
DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid Inc.
Central—Phone TRinity 6645
USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh at Ceres
Pacific Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Industrial

4-WHEEL
$1825 to $2530 De
Rickenba
A CAR WORTHY
Built and sponsored by m ideals and incorporating i worth-while practical, dow features that can be foun car, the Rickenbacker 6
RECOGNIZES NO CO
and it truly awakens the of possession.
One-third down and eighteen equal monthly the further fact that the ca equipped—including disc and rear bumpers, automa wiper, transmission lock, wings, motometer, extra state license fee—all for price delivered here in Los it easier for you to own a
LEON T. SHETTL
ESTABLISHED 1902
A Live Dealer Will Sell You
FIGUEROA—16"—ATla
Not Open Sundays During Summer
IT WILL NOT

Motor Industry Campaigns for Foreign Car Market

REEVES SAILS OVER THE POND

Chamber of Commerce Man to Make Study Abroad

Invited by Foreign Lands to Guide Them

Mission is Outgrowth of World Congress

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, June 30.—Strong [illegible] of the motor vehicle [illegible], invited by delegates from [illegible] countries, is being made by the American automobile industry, which has deelgated Alfred [illegible], general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to make a two months' tour of the European field.

Mr. Reeves, who sailed on the Olympic June 25, will visit seven European countries, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Austria.

The survey is an outgrowth of the World Motor Transport Congress held in Detroit in May, at which were 161 delegates, from thirty countries, speaking six languages.

The visitors emphasized very strongly that their countries were being held back economically because of lack of motor transportation facilities, and invited the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to send representatives abroad to guide them in the promotion of motor transport.

Mr. Reeves on his trip will confer with leading governmental officials, bankers, foreign manufacturers, dealers, motor club and highway association executives.

Manufacturing Yards Tell a Genuine Story

Yards adjoining American manufacturing plants when compared with those of European factories tell a complete story of American prosperity, of the advance this country has made over European countries in manufacturing methods and of the tremendous boon to the people of this country that has been conferred by the automobile industry.

This is a comment of Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Company on his return from a combined business and pleasure trip to Europe, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"The yards about every manufacturing plant in Europe," said Mr. Macauley, "look just like the yards about American manufacturing plants did fifteen years ago. They all contain pergola-like structures under the shelter of which, in working hours, are long double rows of bicycles, their rear wheels held in racks under the center of the sheds. There are no automobiles in sight, unless it be those in charge of chauffeurs waiting in front of the general offices.

"Every large American factory, on the other hand, is almost surrounded with acres and acres of parking space in every available part of which are closely packed rows of motor cars, the personal property of the workers of the factory. No working man in Europe rides in an automobile. He is fortunate if he possesses a bicycle to furnish him transportation. Hardly any working man in the United States is without an automobile, it would seem, when one surveys the parking space about the typical large American factory. Provision for parking the cars of the workers is one of the real problems facing all American manufacturers. It will be many years before European manufacturers face the same problem.

"Taxes tell a part of the story. However, the great public of America owes the quick personal transportation it now possesses in both business and the pursuit of sunshine and fresh air, with the pleasures that go with them, very largely to the methods of manufacturing which were created and developed fully in America. Our quantity production system has made possible the building of motor cars as fine as the hand-built cars of Europe at a cost which makes them available to nearly all people of the country."

BOULEVARD COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UNIVERSAL CITY, July 5.—A committee of Ventura boulevard property owners interested in the paving of the Ventura State Highway from here to Calabasas as a seventy-foot boulevard, has selected Chester C. Cox as chairman. This move is taken in anticipation of the increased travel that the boulevard will be called upon to accommodate after the completion of the Mulholland Drive. Speedy action was urged by land owners when the information was given them that a recent traffic check made on a dull day showed that a total of 25,650 automobiles had in one day passed on the highway at its junction with Lankershim Boulevard. Of that number, 15,000 of the machines came from or continued west on Ventura Boulevard. Financial assistance is to be asked from the State Highway Commission by the committee.

Downtown Chevrolet
Get your new Chevrolet NOW!
That is when you need it most. It's when you can enjoy it most. Don't put off the purchase any longer.
It won't save any money waiting. The value of your old car is always growing less. It keeps costing more to run. And besides you don't know how long present prices will remain low as they are.
Come Downtown and inspect the world's lowest priced fully equipped motor car. Begin enjoying economical transportation, backed up by Downtown 24-hour service NOW!
Liberal allowance on your old car. Easy terms on your new car
Downtown Chevrolet
Pfeppinger-Kincaid Inc.
Main at Central—Phone TRinity 6645
SALESROOM LOCATIONS
Main at Seventh at Ceres
Figueroa at Exposition Blvd. at Indiana
Broadway at Central and Industrial

4-WHEEL BRAKES
$1825 to $2530 Delivered HERE
Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features that can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6

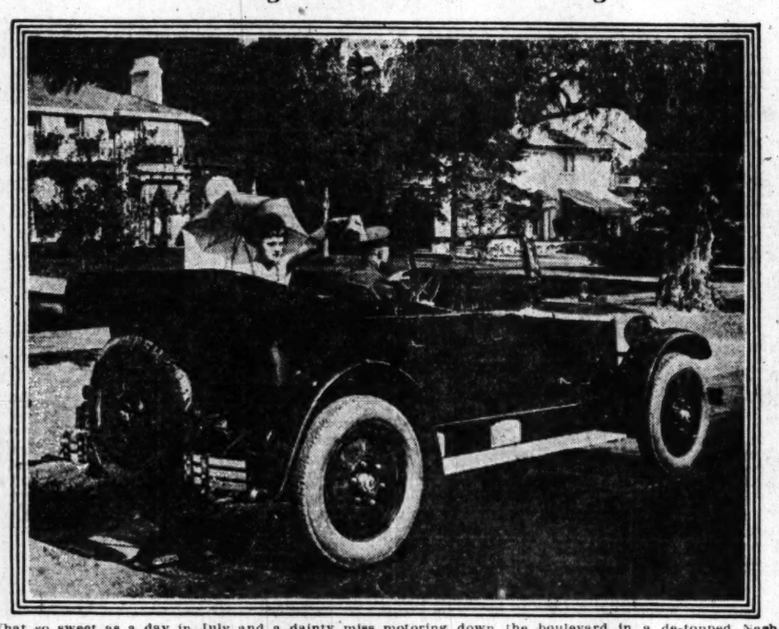
RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION

and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.

One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA—16"—ATlantic 9011
Not Open Sundays or Evenings During Summer Months
IT WILL NOT SKID

Introducing the Motor-Parasol Vogue



What so sweet as a day in July and a dainty miss motoring down the boulevard in a de-topped Nash six a la the latest style from Paris and London. Particularly when the young miss is Miss Dorothy Prout.

MARMON NOT TO BUILD A RACING CAR

Refuses Overtures to Turn Out Special Job for Ascot Thanksgiving Race

After consistently winning in every race entered up to 1911, the Nordyke and Marmon Company, builders of Marmon automobiles, established a policy in that year against future racing, and this decision was reaffirmed yesterday in a statement issued by Marmon officials, refusing overtures for the entering of a Marmon car in the forthcoming sweepstakes scheduled for the Ascot course next Thanksgiving Day.

Announcement to this effect came in response to repeated efforts made by several noted drivers who sought to induce the Marmon Company to build a racing model, and to permit the car to be entered in the Ascot event without further cost or obligation to the Marmon Company.

Commenting on this refusal, George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, said:

"The decision of the Nordyke & Marmon Company has no reflection on any race or any driver, but is founded upon a deep-seated conviction that autor racing has seen its day so far as proving the supremacy of any make of car is concerned.

"In former times, when Marmon cars were carrying everything before them, manufacturers entered regular stock models in the races, and the speed and endurance developed by such cars had a very vital practical meaning for both manufacturers and buyers of automobiles. But racing today is all done with specially built models, in many instances bearing no relation or resemblance whatever to the regular stock cars of similar name, and of course, the racing performance of such a car has nothing to do with the practical service that the owner of the same make of motor may expect from his stock model.

"As strictly sporting events, automobile races are of considerable public interest, and have the heartiest support of the Marmon company, but as tests of motor-car supremacy we believe they prove nothing, but on the contrary are apt to be misleading."

New Device to Permit Use of Low-Test Fuel

R. C. Grant of 3020 Van Buren Place, Los Angeles, heads a syndidate of business and professional people who have bought the patents covering the De La Mater system of fuel carburetion.

Predominating features of the De La Mater system are the breaking up, mixing and vaporizing of the fuels next in grade under our present-day gasoline. When these features are attained a more powerful explosion from the fuel is obtained along with a quier power that is smooth and flexible—a power without vibration or detonation, which adds life to the motor. The De La Mater carburetor has quick and easy acceleration and a burst of speed unexcelled. The De La Mater carburetor is said to overcome the greatest of all difficulties engineers have failed to overcome—condensation which dissolves the crankcase oil.

Before purchasing the De La Mater patents, the carburetor and vaporizer were subjected to the most severe and exacting tests. Mr. Walter Everts, chief engineer of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Long Beach, carburetor expert, superintended the experiments and tests. Tests were made through installation of a Ford model upon a Ford coupe. This coupe had been averaging seventeen miles per gallon of gasoline, with the regular Ford carburetor attachments. With the De La Mater carburetor and vaporizer installed, a mileage of twenty-six miles per gallon of 41-degree Baume fuel was attained. After numerous short run tests were made a final test of 1020 miles under all kinds of conditions was given the car, at the end of which test Mr. Everts took the motor down and found it to be in perfect condition. No chip carbon was found in the motor; no "cut" or dissolution of the crankcase oil. Under Mr. Everts's supervision the tests and experiments were so successful and satisfactory that he has since become associated with the syndicate taking over the patents.

Steam Shovels Make Dirt Fly on Scenic Roads

Four steam shovels and three crews of men for each shovel are rushing the completion of the grading of Mulholland Drive, according to a party of sight-seers in an Oakland six which made a tour of inspection of the highway for the California Oakland Motor Company.

"One steam shovel is forging ahead into Laurel Canyon," says Margaret Franz, one of the Oakland party, "and by the middle of the month should have the road completed from the Hollywood Country Club into Laurel Canyon. This unit of the highway will connect the proposed fifty-foot concrete Coldwater Canyon highway with Laurel Canyon and Hollywood Country Club. It intersects the main highway and winds down into Pacoima avenue through the famous Barker and Fryman property on the north slope of the hills.

"There is a slight gap on the way to the west between Cahuenga Pass and Laurel Canyon in the preparation for grading, but the right of way is practically cleared and as soon as the shovel reaches Laurel Canyon it will continue on eastward into Cahuenga Pass.

"We made the climb up the Hollywood Country Club road in the Oakland in easy style but the grade is steep and the grades are sharp. However, if anyone desires to see the most beautiful views of the San Fernando Valley I would suggest that they climb up this canyon and motor along the two miles of Mulholland Drive to the summit of Stone Canyon back to Cahuenga Park and there descend onto Ventura Boulevard by way of Hollywilds.

"This section of the Mulholland Drive gives the motorist first a glimpse of the San Fernando Valley and then of the great Los Angeles to the west beaches area, with the ocean and Catalina Island in the distance. Stone Canyon road is likewise steep and one should go into low gear and use compression in going down the grade."

New Gas Stick Has All Marks of Education

The mathematical shark that handed the name of "the educated stick" to the two-foot rule should have waited a year or two until he saw the gas tank measuring stick recently placed in all Pan-Gas stations before handing the honor to a piece of box wood that cannot tell anything but inches and their fractional parts.

T. A. LaBelle, general manager of service stations and retail sales for the Pan-American Professional Company, which operates the twenty-one Pan-Gas stations recently opened on strategic corner locations in Los Angeles, has secured a large supply of measuring sticks that tell everything they know.

With this measure the owner of a Ford sedan can tell just how much gas is in the square tank on his bus, and the Ford owner who operates a roadster or a touring car can measure his gas accurately with the same stick. It doesn't stop there, however. Chevrolet is accommodated with a measure for both the square and oval tanks and Overland comes in with a general dial all of its own. All these, in addition to the twelve-inch gauge that will take care of all standard gas tanks that are not in the small-car class.

If the two-foot rule should really be called an educated stick this Pan-Gas measuring stick has certainly taken a post-graduate course some place or another. Mr. LaBelle states that these measuring sticks are now on hand in all of the twenty-one Pan-Gas stations in Los Angeles and that they will be given free to all motorists who will drive into a Pan-Gas station and ask for one.

EXPECT NO FURTHER OUTPUT CURTAILMENT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND, July 2.—That little, if any, further curtailment of production is expected at the Durant plant at Lansing, Mich., is the word received here by the Durant Corporation. This plant is now working five eight-hour days and one five-hour day a week, and is producing 60 per cent of the peak output, according to V. P. Alger of the Lansing organization. He also reports that surplus cars in the hands of dealers are now greatly reduced.

Girl Graduates Lucky Mortals in Modern Era

The sweet girl graduate of today has a very big advantage over her sisters of yesterday, for though a simple watch or bracelet was thought apropos for the sheepskin earner of the class of 1907—nobody thought of giving her a horse and buggy in those days—the young Miss of the class of 1924 is quite likely to be the recipient of a snappy motor car.

Many automobiles were given this year as graduation gifts, motor-car dealers report. Among these just delivered is a Nash Victoria six-cylinder car presented by J. N. Nowlin, well-known clubman of Los Angeles and San Francisco, residing here at 933 Catalina street, to his daughter, who was just graduated from Los Angeles High School.

Miss Nowlin, it is declared, had her choice of any car she wished and picked out the Nash Six Victoria model at the Troy Motor Sales Company's showrooms.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Standard Six

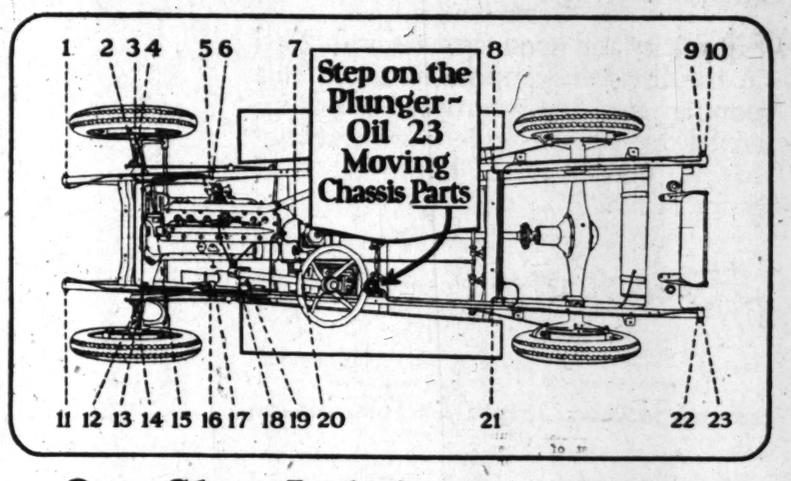
In the homes—on the streets—in stores and offices everybody is talking about the new Buick Six—the Six that sets a new standard of quality and price. Throngs of people are streaming into Buick salesrooms to see it.

See it for Yourself

Howard Automobile Co
of Los Angeles
1367 So. Figueroa St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Have You Studied This Marvelous Feature of the 1925 Cleveland Six?



One-Shot Lubrication System

TAKE ten minutes to inspect the biggest convenience feature ever offered the motorist—the One-Shot Lubrication System.

See how this patented Cleveland Six feature does away with the grimy task of greasing and oiling the car by hand.

The plunger projects through the floor board. Step on it. Instantly all 23 working chassis parts are lubricated. All squeaks and rattles are silenced. An hour's job is done in two seconds.

Thousands have marveled at its simplicity. You will marvel, too.

Mileage Motor

Then drive the car. Put the new Mileage Motor through its paces.

Note its beautiful smoothness and silence at all speeds. See how it leaps from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in less than 7 seconds; how easily and swiftly it masters the hills; how, even at 60 miles an hour, there is no labor or clatter.

Balloon Tires

Drive over cobblestones and rutted roads at any speed. Revel in the riding comfort of balanced weight, supple springs—and the genuine super-size balloon tires with which all models come equipped at no additional charge.

4-Wheel Brakes

Simple, effective, efficient front-wheel brakes can be had at a slight extra charge.

Make a point of seeing 1925 Cleveland Six! Make a point of driving this truly marvelous six yourself! Twice around the block will show you why this new type of low-priced car is already sweeping the nation.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Co. patents)

Touring Car $1095 F. O. B. Cleveland 5-Passenger Sedan $1395

Wholesale W. P. HERBERT CO. Retail
1100 South Flower Street Open Evenings and Sunday TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX

AUSTRALIA IS DANDY MARKET

Ninety Per Cent of Its Cars Are Made Here

Paige and Jewett Man Makes an Impressive Record

Activities Limited to a Continent and Island

Two years ago the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company called in Raymond J. Moore and shipped him "somewhere east of Suez" with instructions to see if he couldn't pick up a little business for Paige and Jewett on the road to Mandalay. His territory was rather sizeable for it included all of the Orient, with Australia, New Zealand and the islands of the sea thrown in. So successful was Mr. Moore in rounding up Paige and Jewett business in Australia and New Zealand, however, that the factory decided to restrict his activities to a mere continent and an island, and assigned another man to cover the rest of the hemisphere that had been his. Last week Mr. Moore stopped in Los Angeles for a day on his way to the factory for his annual visit to Detroit. He was accompanied by Walter Whitburn, Paige and Jewett distributor for the State of Victoria with headquarters in Melbourne, and the two visitors from the Antipodes gave Manager J.M. Sterling of the local Paige branch some interesting side lights on the motor car business in Australia.

"Ninety per cent of the cars in use in Australia are of American manufacture," Moore told Sterling, "and this in spite of a 12 per cent preferential in the tariff in favor of British cars. Though our business does not seem large in comparison with sales here, we will place about 1500 Paige and Jewett cars in Australia and New Zealand this year. If these figures seem small for a continent's business, it must be remembered that freight and duties make a Jewett car, for example, cost $2135 in Australia. Gasoline is forty-eight cents a gallon in the cities, and in the interior its cost runs far above this figure. You see, gasoline cannot be shipped in tank steamers to Australia, for tankers would have to come home empty, four weeks of profitless journey. Australian gasoline all goes out in tins in cargo steamers.

"We have five Paige and Jewett distributors in Australia, one in each of the five States, and one in New Zealand. Few people here realize the size of the territory I have to cover. When I go from Sydney to Perth by rail, I cover 3700 miles. It is five days by steamer from Sydney to New Zealand. In the northern central portion of Australia is a country half the size of the United States which is practically unexplored.

"The Jewett car is proving very popular indeed in Australia. It is selling now third among all six-cylinder cars, as it is in California.

The motor car is by no means supreme yet in Australia as a means of transportation. They still use camels in the deserts of the north, and all of Australia is mad over fine horses and horse racing. The annual Melbourne Cup is the greatest horse race in the world today, with the most valuable rewards for the winners. There were 128,000 paid admissions at the last Melbourne Cup race, so you can see that it is rather a popular event."

One divorce is granted in the United States every four minutes. In the last ten years the divorce rate for American has nearly doubled.

Free Transportation for Cash Customers

Customers of the Whiting-Mead Company hereafter will be provided with free transportation between the firm's plants at Ninth and Maple and Vernon and Santa Fe as a result of the installation of two Reo speed-wagon passenger busses.

Free Busses Established for Patrons

The buying public of 1924 is far more exacting in its ideas of service and courtesy than that of a decade ago. Department stores, hotels, restaurants and banks have gone the limit in caring for the comforts of their patrons. The Whiting-Mead Company of Los Angeles has gone still further through the installation of a regular passenger bus line service between its two big plants for the convenience of customers desirous of inspecting the complete line of building equipment and appliances manufactured and sold by this big concern.

The downtown plant of the Whiting-Mead Company is at Ninth and Maple avenues, while the manufacturing and storage rooms of the firm are located at Santa Fe and Vernon, several miles apart. For the accommodation of patrons two free busses have been installed, mounted upon Reo speed wagon chassis and with bus bodies designed and furnished by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc.

These busses make regular trips between the two plants and are arranged to contribute to the comfort and convenience of patrons with easy seats, large windows and easy entrance and exit.

The Whiting-Mead Company is one of the largest supply houses in the country, merchandising lumber, building supplies, plumbing fittings and almost everything that has to do with the building and equipment of hotels, apartment-houses, restaurants, clubs and private dwellings. The choice of Reo equipment for their free bus service was made as a result of careful consideration of original cost, operation, maintenance and depreciation.

Cantaloupes Keep Trucks Night 'n' Day

Cantaloupes. Sweet, juicy cantaloupes three for "two bits" in Los Angeles and 12,000 carloads in Imperial Valley. This season's output in Imperial, it is estimated, will come close to a record and here as in almost every other modern agricultural development in this State the motor truck has an important relation to the industry.

According to J. D. Hart, representative of the Mack truck in Imperial Valley, without the motor truck growers could not produce anything like this season's output. This would be because of the impossibility of meeting transportation requirements with other methods. Because of their well known carrying capacity and ability to stay on the job working in heavy sand with thermometer registering 110 and higher Mack trucks are very popular in the cantaloupe industry.

Many of the trucks are busy hauling day and night. In view of the fact that this season's crop will approximate 12,000 carloads and the value will approximate $1000 per carload it can be seen that in this one instance alone, transportating cantaloupes in Imperial Valley, motor trucks will be factors in a $12,000,000 enterprise.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO HAVE A BUICK BRANCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Another big automobile sales and service building is soon to be started at Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-seventh street, the Howard Automobile Company, of 1367 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, having recently secured a lot at this location on which the erection of a large building will soon be started.

The structure, which is to be a one-story brick building, will have a frontage of eighty feet on Pacific Boulevard and will extend along Fifty-seventh street to a depth of 140 feet. The salesroom section will be constructed of first-class ornamental brick and will be of plate glass, making it one of the best-lighted structures to be found in this locality. The interior will be tinted in an attractive manner and there will be ornamental panels on the walls. A broad stairway will lead to the mezzanine floor from the first floor.

This building will be erected at a cost of several thousands of dollars and will be completed within the next few months.

The location is on Pacific Boulevard which is to be the leading highway from Los Angeles to Long Beach within the next two or three years, this section of the boulevard already being the required 100 feet wide.

PENNY SALE SUCCESS BRINGS A REPEATER

Nothing succeeds like success and because of the great success of the 1-cent sale conducted by the Bershon Tire Company a few months ago, Mr. Bershon has announced the inauguration of another similar sale.

"Last fall in placing our orders with the Victor factory, whose exclusive distributors we are, in this territory," said Mr. Bershon, "we did not anticipate the instantaneous success of balloon tires and last fall we ordered our usual large quantities of cord tires. These tires are still coming in carload lots. Because of the great demand for balloon tires and our need for space in our stockroom so that we may carry complete stocks of balloon tires, we are compelled to sacrifice the Victor tires."

FUMIGATED TRAFFIC FLOWING WESTWARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 5.—Though the State authorities deny that all restrictions have been lifted, fumigated auto traffic now is free between California and Arizona. This fact does not especially affect travel into Arizona, for torrid road conditions are a bit discouraging to the tourist, but it means much to the Arizonan who wants to get to the Coast and wants to be assured that he can get back home when he wants to return. So the usual westward summer flow of Arizona cars has been resumed, with resultant cheer to the roadside garage keepers.

Conserve Your Energy in Summer

You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

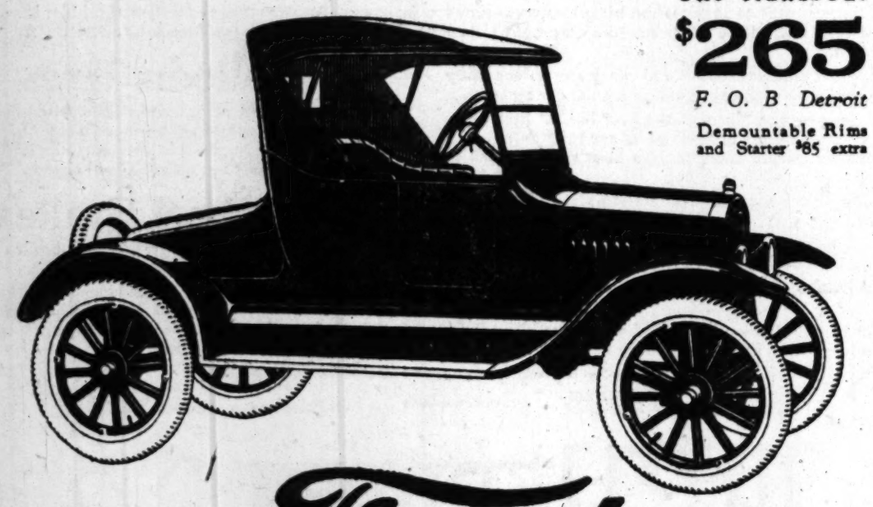
Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in *now!*

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Touring Car $295 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590
Fordor Sedan $685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

The Runabout
$265
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

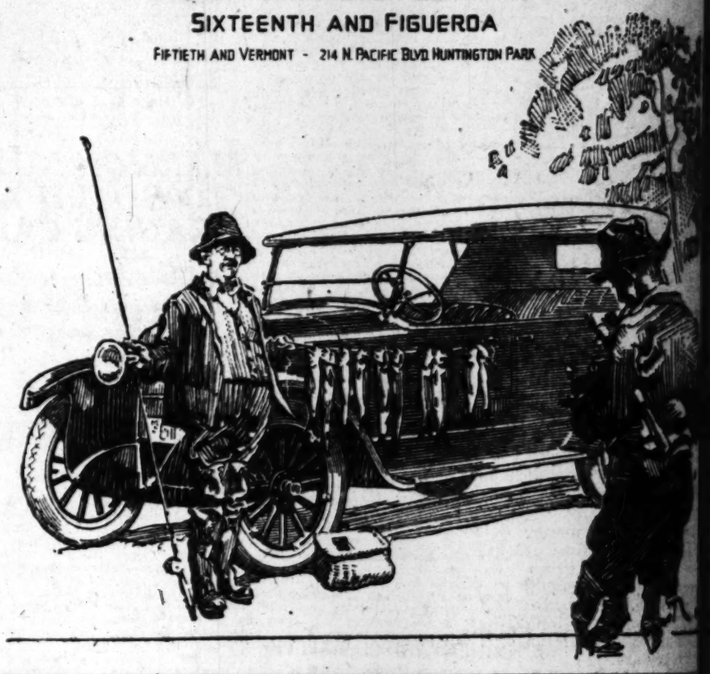
CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

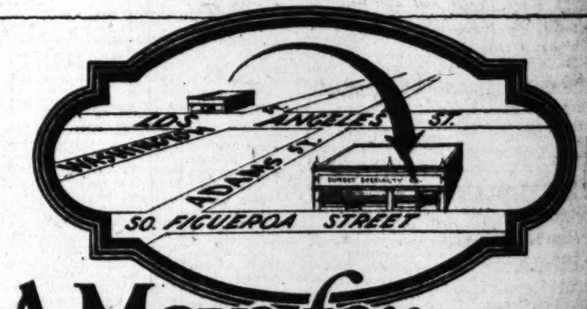
There are obvious benefits to the purchaser in Dodge Brothers policy of making constant, gradual refinements in their product instead of changing from one design to another year after year.

Chief among these is the fact that the car may be operated throughout the full limit of its usefulness without the extra depreciation loss which results from a rapid succession of radically different models.

The price of the Touring Car is $1075 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTIETH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK





A Move for Better Service

EAS-A-JUST
Wind Deflectors
...Equipped with universal brackets to fit all types of windshields — the favorite with motorists everywhere.

ALL-ANGLE
Tonneau Windshields
...The standard by which all tonneau windshields are judged. They fit all makes of cars and can be used in all positions.

The continuous growth of this business merited by the quality of our products and the unusual degree of our service has necessitated enlarged facilities.

A new building occupied entirely by us is the result, and a Welcome is extended you to come within our portals and see what we are doing to be of even greater service to you.

It is located in the lesser congested part of Figueroa Street, near the Automoble Club of Southern California, where the jobber, the dealer and the consumer will find it conveniently reached at all times.

Sunset Specialty Co.
2820 South Figueroa Street,
Los Angeles

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone; MEtpolta 0700.

Three Young

Phil Rosen, Warner Brothers spectable," and his three l ning board of Rosen's ne

READY FOR

Touring Angeleno Wit His Water Vehicle on

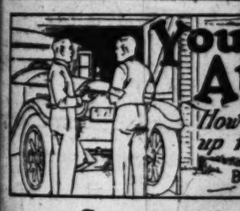
Clyde J. Smith of 248 Sout Whenever the weather gets a lit urge gets too strong to resis camping kits, load the family screen-side commercial car and

"The trip on which we are n starting," Smith told officials the Albertson Motor Compa Dodge Brothers' dealers for L Angeles and vicinity. "makes t fourth year in which we ha taken an extensive vacation Jau in a Dodge Brothers' screen commercial car. So you can what we think of the car as a pendable method of travel. T canoe which we pack on top ri easily and securely, and by simp loosening the holding screws ready for instant use on any la which looks as though it mig have fish in it.

5000-MILE TOUR

"The trip we have planned th year," said Smith, "will take over a distance of 5000 miles a will occupy the greater part three months. Our first main st will be the North Rim of the Gra Canyon, and then Bryce Canyo and Zion Canyon. From there w go to Estes Park in Colorado a through Leadville over a road th was made from an old railroa bed used more than forty yea ago, and passing through a tunn four miles long on the way.

"From Estes Park up throug the Yellowstone and then down t to the Salmon River country



Steering Ge Inspect

The pleasure of driving can be m to steer or the front wheels start at the steering wheel which soo nerves. In addition to the discom you are liable to have a heavy bil the front wheels is not correct, th owing to the scrubbing action whi same way an emery wheel would the treads of the tires. If you find age from your front tires, do not the front wheel alignment.

In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that has wobbly front wheels and that steers hard you are taking chances that may cause a bad accident. When the steering gear and connections are not kept lubricated properly, they start to wear very quickly and rattle badly. This play in the connections starts crystalization in the steel in the steering arms, steering knuckles and steering lever and makes them liable to snap off when they receive a very hard jolt. If any of the connections should break, you lose control of your car, then of course there is an accident.

The first thing to do is to thoroughly clean the hard grease and mud off all connections and lubricate them thoroughly. The drawing shows all connections clearly that require attention. First fill the steering gear case with a light grease or heavy lubricating oil. Next grease the ball joints on the connecting rod. If there is very much play between the ball end of the steering lever and the connecting rod or between the knuckle lever ball and the connecting rod, take out the cotter pin holding the adjusting screw on the end of the connecting rod and screw it up just sure to replace the cotter pin after screw up this adjustment too tight

Next feel if there is any play in it, you will have to fit new parts i the play is not very bad, perhaps n

Now that you have checked up the connections, get into the driving seat and see how much movement there is of the steering wheel before the wheels begin to move. There should be a small amount of play, about one inch. If there is more than this, loosen the clamp nut at the top of the gear case cover and turn the adjusting nut until the movement of the steering wheel one way or the other does not exceed more than an inch. Be very careful not to make the adjustment too tight or the steering will be stiff. If you find it is impossible to take up the play with this adjustment without making the steering very stiff, the r round to expose a new part of the w done by a good mechanic.

With all connections tightened up alignment. To do this secure two le distance between the rims of the wh of the axle. Now measure the dista axle. If the alignment is correct, the to be less than it is opposite the sa If necessary to adjust, remove the l the rod and turn it in or out until y Go over all steering connections least every 300 miles and examine t them. This attention will save you re and safer.

Copyright, 1924, by S.W.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO

Three Young Stars in His Family

Phil Rosen, Warner Brothers director, now directing "Being Respectable," and his three little daughters distributed on the running board of Rosen's new Rickenbacker roadster.

READY FOR ROAD OR LAKE

Touring Angeleno With Boating Inclinations Packs His Water Vehicle on Top of Commercial Vehicle

Clyde J. Smith of 248 South Windsor Boulevard has the system. Whenever the weather gets a little bit uncomfortable, or the vacation urge gets too strong to resist, he and his family pack up their camping kits, load the family canoe on top of their Dodge Brothers screen-side commercial car and roll away on a 5000-mile outing.

"The trip on which we are now starting," Smith told officials of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, "makes the fourth year in which we have taken an extensive vacation jaunt in a Dodge Brothers' screenside commercial car. So you can see what we think of the car as a desirable method of travel. The canoe which we pack on top rides easily and securely, and by simply loosening the holding screws, is ready for instant use on any lake which looks as though it might have fish in it.

5000-MILE TOUR

"The trip we have planned this year," said Smith, "will take us over a distance of 5000 miles and will occupy the greater part of three months. Our first main stop will be the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, and then Bryce Canyon and Zion Canyon. From there we go to Estes Park in Colorado and through Leadville over a road that was made from an old railroad bed used more than forty years ago and passing through a tunnel four miles long on the way.

"From Estes Park up through the Yellowstone and then down into the Salmon River country in Idaho, our main destination. This Salmon River country, so we are told, is one of the most beautiful regions to be seen anywhere, fairly dotted with lakes and streams. On our way back we will hit the Oregon Lake district, visiting Crater Lake, Klamath Lake and Gold Lake, the last named being one that very few people ever get to visit."

EQUIPMENT COMPLETE

Although nothing elaborate has been attempted by Smith in fitting out his Dodge Brothers' car, everything is complete for the utmost comfort on the trip. Special compartments bolted securely to the screen sides of the car enable him to get at his guns or fishing tackle with the minimum of time and effort. Sleeping bags are used and these are merely stowed away in the spacious body, which permits the carrying of a great many more conveniences than is possible to carry in ordinary touring.

GARTZMANN IN EAST

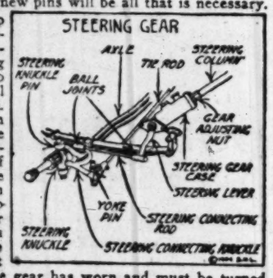
Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, is making an extended journey through the East to study conditions there at first hand. He also is planning on visiting the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac, Mich.

Steering Gear Should Be Inspected Now

The pleasure of driving can be marred a great deal if your car is hard to steer or the front wheels start wobbling, for this starts a vibration at the steering wheel which soon tires your wrists and tries your nerves. In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that steers hard you are liable to have a heavy bill for front tires. If the alignment of the front wheels is not correct, the front tires will be GROUND down owing to the scruffing action which is set up. This acts in much the same way an emery wheel would act if it were brought in contact with the treads of the tires. If you find that you are getting very poor mileage from your front tires, do not blame the tires before you check up on front wheel alignment.

In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that has wobbly front wheels and that steers hard, you are taking chances that may cause a bad accident. When the steering gear and connections are not kept lubricated properly, they start to wear very quickly and work badly. This play in the connections starts crystalization in the steel in the steering arms, steering knuckles and steering gear and makes them liable to break off when they receive a very hard jolt. If any of the connections should break, you lose control of your car, then of course there is an accident.

The first thing to do is to thoroughly clean the hard grease and dirt off all connections and lubricate them thoroughly. The drawing shows all connections clearly that require attention. First fill the steering gear case with a light grease or heavy lubricating oil. Then grease the ball joints on the steering rod. If there is very much play between the ball end of the steering lever and the connecting rod or between the knuckle arm ball and the connecting rod, take out the cotter pin holding the adjusting screw on the end of the connecting rod and screw it up just enough to take out the play. Be sure to replace the cotter pin after completing the adjustment. Do not screw up this adjustment too tight or you will make steering stiff. First feel if there is any play in the tie rod yokes or pins. If there is, you will have to fit new parts in place of those that are worn. If the play is not very bad, perhaps new pins will be all that is necessary.



Now that you have checked up the connections, get into the driver's seat and see how much movement there is of the steering wheel before the wheels begin to move. There should be a small amount of play, about one inch. If there is more than this, loosen the clamp nut at the top of the steering case cover and turn the adjusting nut until the movement of the steering wheel one way or the other does not exceed more than one inch. Be very careful not to screw the adjustment too tight or the steering will be stiff. If you find it impossible to take up the play with this adjustment without making the steering very stiff, the gear has worn and must be turned over to expose a new part of the worm. This is a job you must have done by a good mechanic.

With all connections tightened up and adjusted, test the front wheel alignment. To do this secure two long rods and carefully measure the distance between the rims of the wheels directly in front of the center of the axle. Now measure the distance between the wheels behind the axle. If the alignment is correct, the distance in front will be from ¼" to ⅜" less than it is opposite the same point at the rear of the wheels. If necessary to adjust, remove the bolt in the adjustable yoke on the tie rod and turn it in or out until you get the correct alignment.

Go over all steering connections and clean and lubricate them at least every 300 miles and examine to see that they are in good condition. This attention will save you repair bills and make steering easier to handle.

Copyright, 1924, by N.E.A. Technical Syndicate

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO ADJUST THE BRAKES

ORAL HYGIENE CLASS TOURS

Times Junior Class Visits San Diego

Three-Day Trip Enjoyed by Juvenile Stars

Reo Passenger Bus Used to Carry Aggregation

Working in conjunction with the Los Angeles city health and school departments with their policy of spreading knowledge of oral hygiene among the schools of Southern California, members of The Times Junior Club left Los Angeles last Monday for a three-day trip to San Diego and Santa Ana in a Reo passenger bus. Included in the party was Newton Hall, known as the miniature "Al Jolson," First National child star, and winner of the juvenile popularity contest. He played one of the leading child parts in the "Children of the Dust" and the part of George Basset in "Penrod."

An all-day session was held at Balboa Park in San Diego Tuesday and on Wednesday afternoon there was a big gathering at Santa Ana, where talks on oral hygiene were given and those in attendance were entertained by the artists of The Times Junior Club.

Oral hygiene, by the way, in more simple language, means the care of the teeth and is considered one of the most important points of health given by the school authorities. The bus used was the type in very general use throughout California for consolidated school district transportation of pupils, whether collegiate, high school or grammar grades. The bus body is mounted on the Reo Speed Wagon chassis and powered with the sturdy Reo-designed-and-built motor.

RESUME CROSSCUT WORK

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 5.—Legal objections raised by Tombstone and Bisbee having been swept aside, work has been resumed on a cross-cut highway between this city and Safford, through the towns of the Sulphur Springs Valley, giving direct communication with Globe and the Central Highway.

NO NEW MODELS

Contrary to rumors the Oakland will not bring out a new model this year, according to H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company. He says that the present model, which has proven so successful all over the country, will be continued this year with minor improvements

OIL LAYS THE DUST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 5.—Vacation folks who are going to Bear Valley and other places in the San Bernardino Mountains, including all those to the big Los Angeles camp at Converse Flats and Barton Flats, are finding great comfort in the work that has been done to spread oil on the Mill Creek road, which is more heavily traveled than any other mountain road in the State, it is said.

The oil spreading was done by the county road crews with money that was received from private subscriptions and various sources. The result is that the worst "dust holes" on the road have been eliminated, many of the turns have been widened and all the turns oiled so that the dust is now a minimum of what it formerly was.

Judson Mitchell, well-known business man of Redlands, has just returned from a trip to Bear Valley over the Mill Creek road and he says that it is certainly one of the most comfortable mountain roads he has ever traveled. It has been graded, smoothed, oiled and widened until it is in wonderful shape.

The roads inside Bear Valley, which have been torn up for paving, are in much better shape now and will be in good shape early in July. The paving has been completed as far as Red Ant Hill and it will be carried on just as rapidly as possible. When completed there will be a fine wide paved boulevard along the whole south shore line of the big lake.

The road which turns off the Mountain Home road to Bear Valley and goes into the Converse Flats and Barton Flats country, is also in fine shape.

4 WHEEL BRAKES
FOR ANY CAR
DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT
BRAKES
Relined and Adjusted by Factory Experts
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Lowest Prices
Sanford Fore Wheel Brake Co., Inc.
1205 S. Olive St.

Walter P. Chrysler says Maxwell Now Sets a New Pace-

The good Maxwell is displaying the possibilities of the four-cylinder car, in the very things people want in motor cars, in a way they have never been demonstrated before.

With the active participation of the Chrysler Six engineering staff, the process of betterment begun three years ago was tremendously accelerated.

Knowing that the latest Maxwell developments approach the revolutionary in both practice and results, I have every justification in the world for calling Maxwell a most wonderful four-cylinder car.

Further than that, I have no hesitancy at all in urging you to confirm my judgment in any way you choose.

The difference in the way the Maxwell rides and drives and steers will impress you instantly.

You will be expecting the vibration you've always felt behind a four-cylinder engine.

But you will be delightfully disappointed—and surprised. For we have taken that vibration away from Maxwell. It's gone.

There is hardly need for me to tell you that people today want vibrationless riding—and no rumble in their closed cars.

The device which accomplishes these results in Maxwell—for the first time, we believe, in a four-cylinder car—is as simple as revolutionary things usually are.

It is nothing more than a floating platform spring mounting under the front end of the motor—but it is exclusive to Maxwell.

Now here are some of the other results you get in Maxwell; results that put it right out in front.

You can safely count on 22 miles to the gallon or better, and 18,000 miles per set of tires. Those figures are not ours, but the average of Maxwell owner reports.

Main bearings rarely if ever replaced; a longer-lived, smoother-running car because vibration is practically eliminated.

That's the way we are building the good Maxwell today—with a far greater proportion of costly alloy steels than is usual at its price. Those are the revolutionary results of 20 years of experience in building something like 2,000,000 cars.

Those are the results which I want to drive home to every man and woman who is in the market for a car.

You probably have your own ideas about a motor car and what you want it to do.

The most I ask is that you compare Maxwell riding and driving and performance with those ideas of yours, and then decide for yourself whether any other four you know of can match up to Maxwell.

W. P. Chrysler

President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

The Good
MAXWELL

MAXWELL

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone TRinity 8054

MOUNTS SUCCESS LADDER RAPIDLY

Packard President Has an Amazing Record

Was a Genius With the Cash Register Company

Later Reorganized Burroughs Adding Machine

How Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, rose from an attorney in a stuffy Washington (D. C.) office to custodian of a business investment of $30,000,000 and sponsor for 12,000 workmen at the age of 44, has been revealed generally for the first time in an interview published in Forbes magazine. Briefly his career is as follows:

Keen insight into his duties as an attorney gave him the opportunity to leave the Washington office to become patent attorney for the National Cash Register Company. His able work soon attracted the attention of John Patterson, the president. Of Patterson, Macauley says: "Some men succeed by doing valuable work themselves. Others develop the men around them. Some executives are always looking for native ability in those under them and never lose a chance to help them develop it to the utmost. John Patterson was unusual inasmuch as he possessed both these qualities."

GOOD ADVICE

In this company Macauley spent much time in the factory and the engineering department adding experience to his earlier engineering training and was soon placed in charge of engineering and invention while still retaining supervision of the patents. But Edward Rector who first employed Macauley as an attorney was keeping track of him and soon recommended him for position as engineer with the American Arithometer Company, later known as the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Patterson advised him to accept what appeared to be an excellent opportunity.

"Every critical situation a man is forced to meet during his business career should be regarded as a period of advancement. Every test is a chance to move ahead," says Macauley, and the new position gave him a chance to meet several tests and advance.

Macauley had hardly arrived when he found that he had run into difficulties. There were two factions fighting for supremacy within the company and everything was in a snarl. This situation lasted for a month and then matters were brought to a head. Then Macauley had the difficult work of building up an organization with an inexperienced force of men, for the best men had been lost in the shake-up. Needless to say the job was accomplished and the company was soon expanding. Better distribution methods were developed and a powerful sales organization was founded. It was here that Macauley discovered J. G. Vincent who made a reputation in developing the Liberty engine and is now a leading automotive engineer.

In 1910 a call came to Macauley to become general manager of the Packard Company which had been in business seven years and was building over 2000 four-cylinder cars a year. Macauley saw the possibilities, he was still in his thirties and the lure was strong. With him he took the experience of meeting difficult situations and formulated principles which became Packard standards. In this connection he says:

"We keep in our organization only the men who we feel are personally interested in the work itself. To guide them and give them some idea of what we call 'Packard standards,' we have formulated a book of 'Packard principles' to which we insist they shall adhere closely.

"The great difficulty in business administration is in securing the continuity of policies decided upon. Experience shows that only the people of the highest intelligence and most thorough training are able to adopt and permanently follow a policy after only one telling. It must be reiterated and restated frequently until it becomes second nature to the organization.

"It is the duty of a manager to know his men—their strength and their weaknesses—and to use each man in that work for which nature and his training have fitted him. My theory of organization is that a chief executive should not have too large a number of contracts, but should keep very closely in touch with all that he has."

Throughout his career as an automobile manufacturer, Macauley has held a broad vision of the possible contributions of the automobile industry to other industries and society at large, and his interests have extended to the entire field of transportation. He has been a leader in furthering the study of traffic problems and in focusing attention on the need for better city planning throughout the country.

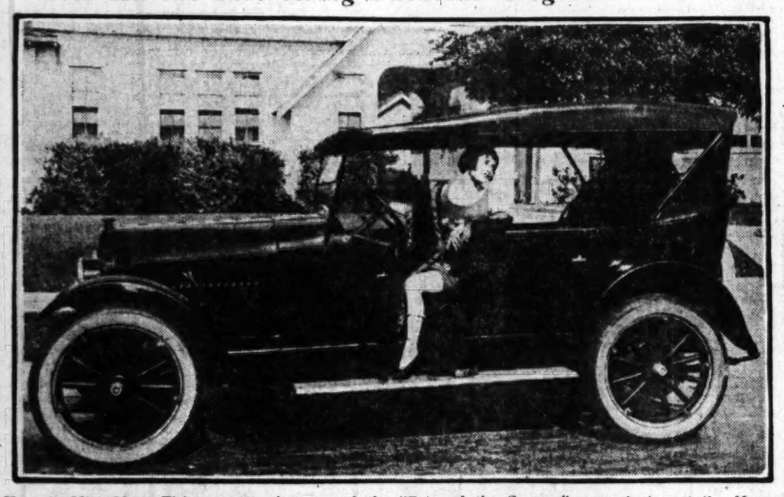
SIXTY PER CENT CARS USED FOR BUSINESS

While everyone realizes that the growth of the automotive industry has been prodigious, the public at large is not fully awake to the great importance of the industry to the country as a whole, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of the Auburn Six.

"If you drive into the country on a holiday and find the roads congested with cars," said Fuller, "you're inclined to feel that the automobile is essentially a pleasure vehicle.

"It may surprise you to learn, however, that 60 per cent of all passenger car mileage is strictly for business purposes. This is a fact brought to light by a recent investigation made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce."

Not All the Interesting Fashions Originate in Paris



Here is Miss Mary Fisher, pretty ingenue of the "Cat and the Canary," now playing at the Morosco Theater, demonstrating a custom that has become quite the vogue in Southern California. She slips into her bathing suit at home and then Merry Oldsmobiles her way to the beach.

BEATS BATHHOUSE RENT

Hot weather holds no terrors for Mary Fisher, playing the ingenue role in "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco Theater. According to the little actress, hopes of a summer vacation went glimmering when the gripping mystery play started its successful run. However, she was not to be denied, so she went over to the J. W. Leavitt & Co., and bought an Oldsmobile. Now she spends her days at the beach or motoring over the Southern California highways.

"Although 'The Cat and the Canary' gives icy shivers to every one that sees it, the cast doesn't get off quite so easily," said Miss Fisher. "Acting is rather strenuous at any time, but it is doubly so when the thermometer flirts with 90 in the shade, and try and find the shade. I believe that I have satisfactorily solved the problem of combining business with pleasure in the purchase of my Oldsmobile touring car.

"When I arise in the morning at my home in Los Angeles, I put on a bathing suit and drive down to Crystal Pier. After a refreshing swim I am ready for a day of rehearsing. Often I drive down for a swim after the matinee, hurrying back for the evening performance. Swimming, to my notion, is the best way to keep physically fit, and health is of the greatest importance in the acting profession.

"Although I go most frequently to the beach, I am taking many drives in and around Los Angeles. Naturally I can take no long trips, but it is resting to drive in the open air after the nervous tension of such a difficult play as 'The Cat and the Canary.' At the close of the piece I am planning a trip to San Francisco.

"My car is my vacation," she concluded, "for no matter how warm it may be in the city, cool breezes may be had by a few minutes' drive."

PROPER BALLOON PRESSURE

Though balloon tires are made to be used at low air pressures, it does not follow that any old pressure will insure maximum mileage from the tire, engineers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company point out.

Because balloon tires carry very low air pressures to begin with, a drop of from five to ten pounds represents a big percentage of decrease in the total recommended pressure. And so, running underinflated is just as harmful to the balloon tires as it is to drive a car equipped with high-pressure tires at inflations below those recommended for a normal load.

Owners of cars with balloon tires should never let the pressures drop more than 10 per cent below the recommended inflation for a normal load. For instance, if the recommended pressure is thirty pounds, the absolute minimum is twenty-seven pounds of air, below which the tire is certain to suffer damage.

The accompanying table of pressures for a normal load with balloon tires is given for handy reference.

Failure to realize that even though the balloon tire offers exceptional cushioning properties, it is, nevertheless, not a stunt tire is resulting in the loss of good mileage to motorists.

The erroneous impression has gotten abroad, Goodyear engineers declare, that the balloon tire is not only built for comfort but that it will stand rough usage and can be run over the worst kind of roads, over railway tracks, that it can climb curbs and take without damage as well, the jolt and skid which follows slamming in the brakes while the car is maintaining a high rate of speed.

Properly cared for, balloon tires will last as long and give mileage equal to that of high-pressure tires, it is remarkable how much abuse some balloons will stand, but the motorist should remember that every time he runs over a curb or extremely rough road he is gambling away mileage.

Because the balloon tire will not stand any more abuse than a regular high-pressure tire it is no reason for thinking that the balloon is a fragile piece of workmanship. Given average care such as the ordinary motorist expects to give his regular tires, the balloon will not disappoint him in long service. Moreover, it has the added feature of extra cushioning for the mechanism of the car, thereby reducing mechanical repair bills. To determine the load on each tire the car owner should consult the local deader who sells his make of car. Or the car owner can figure out the weights and loads himself. Weigh the car first front and then rear with a normal passenger load—the number of passengers that will be carried most of the time—to determine the load the tires can safely carry.

Then divide the front load and the rear load by two to get the actual weight on each front and rear wheel and then follow the schedule shown in the table.

Inflation Pressure — Cross section sizes and load per wheel —

	4.40	4.95	5.25	5.77	6.20	6.60	7.30
20	550	....	700	....	900	....	1150
24	550	....	760	....	980	....	1250
26	600	725	820	880	1060	1160	1370
28	650	780	880	950	1140	1250	1480
30	700	835	940	1020	1220	1340	1590
32	*750	890	*1000	1090	*1300	1430	*1700
34	800	945	1060	1160	1380	1520	1810
36	850	*1000	1120	1230	1460	1610	1920
38	....	1055	....	*1300	....	*1700	....
40	....	1110	....	1370	....	1790	....
42	....	....	....	1440	....	1880	....

* Maximum desirable load.

Rev. John Trott, 76 years of age, had to resign his vicarage in the village of Newborough, Eng., because his daughter married. The young woman was organist, choirmaster, district visitor, Sunday-school superintendent, deputy sexton, church warden and also helped her father in many of his duties.

Foreign Motor Fad Is Silly, Says Angeleno

Wealthy Americans, seeking to obtain the utmost in expensive and extraordinarily fine motor vehicles, have often turned to foreign makes, preferring the custom-made an extreme-lined motor cars designed and built by the master motor designers and technicians of England, France or Italy.

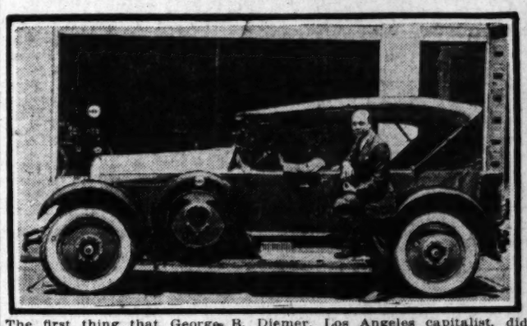
But at least one American of means, and that American a resident of Los Angeles, has concluded, after an extended journey around the world, that the fad for foreign-built motors is utterly silly when there are so many cars of custom construction and smartness of design made right here in America, and sold for a third the price asked for similar European-made cars.

George B. Diemer, Los Angeles financier, is this loyal believer in the "Made-in-America" product of motordom and, following his return from abroad, he went directly to the sales room of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., and bought his tenth Kissel, one of the new model "55" touristers with four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires.

On his trip abroad, Mr. Diemer visited Alaska, Siberia, China, Japan, Borneo, Java, India, Greece, Austria, Germany, France—nearly every civilized and uncivilized country of the world. During that trip, he says, he not only had occasion to see the finest of European cars, but to visit many places where autos are unknown and where he really found just what a dependable motor car and good roads means to a person.

Something over $2,500,000,000 is invested in the passenger-car branch of the motor vehicle business.

After Some Sort of a New Record



The first thing that George B. Diemer, Los Angeles capitalist, did when he returned from a globe-trotting jaunt of eight months, was to purchase this Kissel—the tenth of that make he has owned. Mr. Diemer is shown at the wheel with George Wurzburger, secretary of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., standing beside the model "55."

OUR CARS DOMINATE JAMAICA

Practically all of the 2000 motor cars in the island of Jamaica are of American manufacture. Cars imported range from the lowest-priced American machines to those costing approximately $2300 in the United States, but the popular demand appears to be the greatest for cars costing from $1100 to $1500. Few foreign automobiles are in operation.

According to dealers' estimates, there are hardly more than ten to fifteen closed cars in Jamaica, and because of the mild climate there does not seem to be any tendency toward the closed models. Price and fuel economy are important factors in making sales; gasoline is relatively high, costing 2s 6d per imperial gallon. Although the rule of the road is to the left, a majority of the cars in use are equipped with left-hand drives.

About 315 trucks are in operation, approximately half of them being of a light American make. Except for twenty trucks owned by the government, which are manufactured in the United Kingdom, all the commercial vehicles here are of American origin.

A very large percentage of cars entering Jamaica are imported fully equipped, but such demand as exists for accessories and equipment is for American-made products. Essential equipment has a steady demand, and such items as bumpers, shock absorbers and wind deflectors are slowly coming into general use.

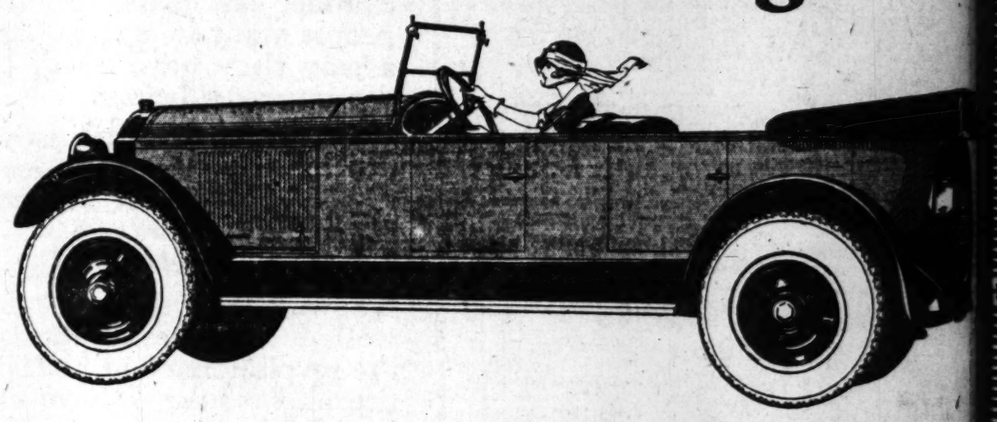
McClaren T... mileage fa...

40,000 Mi... On White ...

2 McClaren ... Cords used on a ... bus were run ... miles daily for ... secutive days. ... delivered 40,000 ... uninterrupted ser... If you want high ... age with absolute ... dom from tire t... we recommend ... Claren tires. The ... no more yet they'... you at least 25% ... your tire-bill.

C. Fred Thomp... Tire Compa... Distributor
1239 S. Olive St. Tel. VA...
McClaren Deal...
EVERYWH...

Think! The Fine, Big Powerful Paige



--NOW $2095!

FEW cars are larger than Paige—and *they* cost far more. Many cars higher priced than the long, graceful Paige, have a shorter wheelbase—give you less car. You must pay hundrers of dollars more to get a car equalling Paige's 131-inch wheelbase!

Such Riding Comfort

Now consider—Paige's weight, and its rear springs more than 5 feet long with snubbers—its long wheelbase and perfectly balanced, low-hung frame. The result is riding comfort that you have never before experienced unless you know Paige. When you hit rough going—you'll just settle back in the deep, soft cushioned seats and laugh at bumps. More money cannot buy more comfort!

Paige's big 70 h.p. motor gives you more power than you'll ever need. That means it is long-lived—because never strained, never overtaxed. With such power you can take hills in high that stall most others. Pull slowly through sand or mud without dropping into second. An abler car is not for sale!

A Flexible Six

Six cylinders in perfected form—developed through five years' use in Paige. Smooth silence we cannot improve upon. Flexibility and low speed pulling power amazing! More cylinders would only add parts—destroy balance. All this—yet Paige is not $3000, but $2095!

You've probably never before driven a car as easy to handle as this big New Paige!

A finger's touch guides it—that's because of ball-bearing steering spindles. Gears are easily and quietly shifted. The Paige clutch takes hold so gently that you'll never stall or jerk the car.

Never Before Such Value

Compare the big, able Paige with other cars near its price. Paige has longer springs and wheelbase — more comfort; heavier construction—strength to stay right; more power—better performance and a longer-lived motor. These are the things that make for satisfaction. To equal Paige in all these qualities, you must pay $1100 more!

Drive this smart New Paige Phaeton. Test its comfort, appearance, performance. Call us today for a demonstration.

(341-G)

Standard Models
7-Passenger Phaeton.$2095
4-Passenger Phaeton. 2095
4-Door Brougham.... 2520
5 or 7-Pass. Sedan... 2980
Delivered in Los Angeles

Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels
Optional at Slight Extra Cost

De Luxe Models
7-Passenger Phaeton.$2345
4-Passenger Phaeton. 2345
5-Passenger Sedan ... 3165
7-Passenger Sedan.... 3165
Delivered in Los Angeles

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNI...
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO., 4750 Moneta Ave.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 3569 Whittier Blvd.
SWEENEY A... 750 South ...
LUIS CUSTER, 4803 Vermont Ave.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
WRIGHT SER... 6250 Hollywood ...

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Atascadero, Bush & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Drendel
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. B. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Highland Park, Henry Thompson
Huntington Park, O. W. Manwaring
Inglewood, Baynes & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Camp Ground Service Station
Ocean Park, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ontario, Merrill A. Miles
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Thos. A. Booth
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Poole
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, George W. Rudell
San Diego, Paige-Jewett Co. of So. ...
San Pedro, E. F. Ramsey
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor ...
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Paula, A. T. Sebastian
South Pasadena, Mansfield Motor Co.
Taft, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Van-Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Ventura, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

RE0

Balloon Tires Were Made for Reo--and Reo is Made for Genuine Balloon Tires

The experimental car used in the development of Balloon tires was a Reo. Reo models of the last two years can be fitted with Genuine Balloon Tires without mechanical change other than wheels. Today Genuine Balloon Tires are Standard Equipment on Reo Passenger cars without additional cost.

Reos have 6 cylinders—Full 50 horsepower.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 W. Seventh St.

Cost Less

Champions cost less and there is no better spark plug. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents. The manufacturing economies resulting from making two-thirds of all the spark plugs produced are passed on to the car owner.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

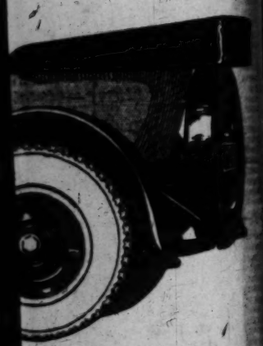
CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

McClaren Tire mileage facts

40,000 Miles On White Bus

2 McClaren Autocrat Cords used on a White bus were run over 400 miles daily for 385 consecutive days. They delivered 40,000 miles of uninterrupted service. If you want high mileage with absolute freedom from tire trouble we recommend McClaren tires. They cost no more yet they'll save you at least 25% on your tire-bill.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
1239 S. Olive St. Tel. VA. 6361
McClaren Dealers
EVERYWHERE



e, Big,
ge

95!

touch guides it—
ause of ball-bearing
pindles. Gears are
quietly shifted. The
tch takes hold so
t you'll never stall
car.

efore Such Value
he big, able Paige
cars near its price.
longer springs and
— more comfort;
nstruction—strength
ght; more power—
rmance and a long-
tor. These are the
make for satisfac-
equal Paige in all
ties, you must pay
n!

s smart New Paige
Test its comfort, ap-
performance. Call
r a demonstration.

[341-4]

dels
91345
2345
3165
3165
ngeles

ALIFORNIA
Wholesale

S
FMAN
SWEENEY & HY
750 South Ver
WRIGHT SERVICE
6250 Hollywood
St.

San Diego, Paige-Jewett Co. of So. Cal.
San Pedro, E. F. Ramsey
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor Sales
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Paula, A. T. Sebastino
South Pasadena, Mansfield Motor Co.
Taft, McCarron Motor Sales Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Ventura, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

69-70-71-72-73

That's Speed ~ That's Pep

THIS is a confidential announcement to the motorcycle policemen of the United States.

If you see a streak of flying green with a blur of balloon tires bursting over the distant horizon and passing you like a teal duck somewhere west of Kankakee, you don't need to get the number.

It's The Great Jordan Line Eight.

You can do something to prevent its happening twice.

We are sorry but we can't do anything to prevent its happening once.

Someone is surely going to drive The Great Jordan Line Eight awfully fast.

Of course it's wrong—we know it's crazy.

Nobody really approves.

But we are all human.

The most desirable Jordan owner will be happy just loafing smoothly along from twenty-five to forty.

Those in whom the spirit of youth still revels will be tempted to try it at fifty-five.

They won't realize that they are going forty.

But some day out of the blue will burst some young man who wants to see how fast The Great Line Eight can go.

If he can find the place to do it—which we hope he will not—he will hover around sixty-five—get up his nerve—step on her some more and reach seventy.

Then if he values his life he will slow down.

If speed is still attractive who knows what might happen.

Ask Bill Jones— He Knows

Aside from the favored few, Bill Jones, the motorcycle cop in Pumpkin Center, can tell you most about The Great Line Eight.

After Bill witnessed the test over the measured mile—5280 feet in fifty seconds—of course he wanted to drive.

Bill had been all the way through the primary grades in motor car thrills.

He knew what it was to feel a Ford starting for the Four-Corner grocery.

Someone let him drive a high priced automobile which weighed a couple of tons.

Bill thought that he had been somewhere.

When he stepped into The Great Line Eight he turned his cap peak backward, and discovered that the longest distance in the world was between the full throw-out position of the accelerator and the floor board.

He kept stepping on it and stepping on it—a new thrill every minute—until finally Bill was doing seventy.

Then he grasped the wheel more firmly and stepped on her some more.

It seemed to Bill that his foot would never reach the floor.

When he was doing seventy-three Sam Simpson's big red bantam rooster started across the road—just to get on the other side.

Folks around the town pump will tell you that you ain't been nowhere and you ain't seen nothing until you have driven The Great Jordan Line Eight.

It Can Be Done— But Don't Do It

Don't drive The Great Line Eight as fast as it will go.

It's against the law. Besides it's dangerous.

It's not the speed that sensible people want, but it's the feeling of great reserve that everybody loves.

It's a beautiful car.

The newest, latest, up-to-the-minute automobile—the accepted style leader for 1925.

Everything is new—bodies—lines—radiator—motor—frame—axles—transmission—wheels—balloon tires—starting and lighting—balloon steering—comfort—springs—cushions—snubbers—upholstery—universals—brakes—top—fenders—instrument arrangement—appointments—colors—thrills—sensations—prices—everything.

But you can't describe such a car—you have to see it—you have to feel it—you will learn to love it.

Ask the Jordan dealer to notify you on the day The Great Line Eight arrives.

Thousands of orders have already been received from dealers.

Some will be disappointed in the face of such a demand.

Thousands of Jordan owners will be favored with first deliveries—they are our friends.

The Complete Jordan Line With Prices Follows:

Silhouette Six		*Great Line Eight*	
Touring	$2085	Touring	2950
Blue Boy	2445	Playboy	2950
Victoria	2785	Victoria	3185
Brougham	2785	Brougham	3295
Sedan	2985	Sedan	3450

Above prices include war tax and delivery in Los Angeles.

TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Great JORDAN Line Eight

[Trade Mark]

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

Check Your Cooling-System Before Starting on Tours

About twelve years ago I met a tourist at Oakland, Cal., with a sixty-horse-power six-cylinder automobile, who had just finished a short tour to Mt. Shasta in the Sierra Nevada Range, complaining about his motor overheating. According to his figures he had used an unusual amount of water on this comparatively short tour and from this he was basing the quantity of water it would require to take him to San Diego and back, a distance of approximately 1200 miles. His figures showed in a joking way that it would take somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 barrels.

This gentleman's complaint was apparently a just one, for after making a hurried check on one of the long grades back of Oakland, I found that the water would boil furiously on a grade, and boiling would continue at moderate speeds on the road, so much so that it was actually necessary to stop every twenty miles to add a couple of gallons of water to the cooling system.

ITEMS TO CHECK

After checking ignition and camshaft timing, and the several other items that would contribute to overheating, the cooling performance improved somewhat, and the car would then run approximately fifty miles without needing water. This was further improved by changing the pitch of the fan blades and applying a fan belt with better attractive efficiency, but the main fault lay in the design. The fan set too far away from the radiator.

While the above changes resulted in some improvement, it was still a long ways from what you would call satisfactory cooling. However, in those days this condition prevailed in many cars.

In present-day cooling system designs performance of this nature is practically unheard of so far as design is concerned, but similar conditions develop frequently on tours as result of the radiator becoming clogged, a slip in the timing device or fan belt slippage, and any one of a half-dozen other things. In order to preclude the annoyance of a condition of this kind on your short or long summer trips, form a thorough acquaintance with the cooling system on your particular car and check as follows:

First of all—Do not obstruct the front of your radiator with large license tags, special lamps and other equipment, which is often the case when a tourist is pinched for space to tie his extras on. Anything that obstructs the air passing through the radiator core will restrict cooling efficiency.

When you are doling up your car in the paint shop do not allow the painter to use a heavy paint on the core. The same should be painted with a thin dull black. Laboratory tests show that black paint provides better cooling efficiency than white paint; further, that a dull black registers better cooling than a glossy black.

FLUSH WITH WATER

Flush your cooling system thoroughly by running water through with the garden hose for at least thirty minutes. It will surprise you how much sediment and grease can get into the system.

Grease enters the cooling system usually through the water-pump bearings being overoiled on cars having pump circulation. Occasionally I find a car with oil getting into the radiator due to cylinder head gasket leaks. The latter can be detected by air bubbling through the water when looking in the radiator spout while the motor is running. I have seen cases where at least two quarts of oil were found in a radiator after several hundred miles of running. If this condition prevails when head bolts are pulled down tight and gasket is in good condition, either the face of head or cylinder block is warped and should be remachined or the condition can often be corrected by grinding the head to block, using a grinding compound, the same as if you were grinding a valve.

Frequently the outside surface of the radiator core becomes clogged with dirt as a result of fast driving on wet dirt roads. This condition may change a perfect cooling car to an excessive heater. You have no idea how a little coating of dirt will reduce the cooling efficiency. Remedy—wash core thoroughly, using a garden hose, place an oilcloth cover under hood over front of engine, so as not to wet wires or get water into or on vital parts of motor.

Another common occurrence contributing to overheating is the tendency of stamped steel fan blades flattening out. This happens occasionally after long service. Blades can be bent back easily to the original pitch. Care should be exercised to bend all blades alike, after which fan should be tested for true running. A fan out of true will result in very peculiar noises and vibrations at high speed.

IN HOT CLIMATES

In particularly hot climates where temperatures above 100 deg. prevail for long periods, it is sometimes necessary to increase the speed of fan by changing the pulleys, and to add a fan of larger diameter with more blades. This should be done by natives living in hot climates, if necessary, rather than be bothered with frequent filling of radiator. However, in the case of tourists they should carry an extra supply of water when traveling any great distance through the deserts and valleys of the West, where temperatures run very high during the summer months.

Watch your fan belts closely. Flat leather belts usually stretch when radiator gets warm, thus making conditions worse. It may be necessary to use special belt grease or tighten your belt frequently. In the case of V-shaped belts these need not be so tight, nor will they require very frequent adjusting. However, they will slip if oil gets on them. Pump stuffing boxes must not be adjusted too tight in the case of belt-driven pumps.

A water indicator or radiator thermometer is a good thing. The dash type indicators are the most desirable, since they are more easily read and not so liable to be pilfered.

Other conditions contributing to overheating and poor performance covered in next article.

Whoops! Indians in Westlake Park

Redskins playing the prologue of the "Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater went canoeing at Westlake Park last week, two Maxwell cars carrying ten of them to the canoeing grounds.

"Wet Mixture" Comes in for a Discussion

The 1925 model gasoline now being vended tends to create what is technically known as a "wet mixture," hence motor-car manufacturers are up against the problem of so handling the gasoline that when it leaves the carburetor it remains a vapor instead of returning to liquid.

Such is the explanation of Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor, regarding the unusual power and smoothness obtained in the Peerless six.

The Peerless distributor states that much of this excellence is due to the swan type manifold. This, it is stated, differs from the ordinary type in that this manifold has a square section with abrupt right-angle turns, and keeps the fuel vaporized.

SUCCESSFUL TEST BRINGS BIG ORDER

A 25 per cent saving in mileage was responsible for a recent purchase of 100 McClaren cord tires by the Motor Transit Company, according to the C. Fred Thompson Company, McClaren distributors here. This followed a test with eighteen tires furnished by the Thompson Company.

Red Men Whoop It Up Out at Westlake Park

Westlake Park ordinarily is a quiet place, but the residents of that district were given quite a surprise a couple of days ago when the quiet atmosphere was pierced by war whoops.

Indians appearing in the "Covered Wagon" prologue at Grauman's Third and Broadway theater, had taken the morning off to go canoeing and the war whoops represented their method of letting off steam.

Union Motors, Inc., officials made it easy for them to reach the park by furnishing two Maxwell touring cars for the occasion.

There were ten Indians and all found room in the machines. With this heavy load the Maxwells scooted right out Sixth street to the Alvarado street entrance of the park. This brought forth grunts of approval from the "red men."

Besides putting on a little war dance for the benefit of Theodore Kosloff, who happened to have some of his dancers practicing on the lawn, the Indians put on a couple of exciting canoe races and other stunts in the water that brought storms of applause from hundreds of people who were attracted to the scene of activities.

FRANK ADLER IS NEW SALES BOSS AT LORD'S

Frank Adler has been promoted to the position of sales manager for the retail division of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors of Jordan and Velie cars for Southern California, it was announced by Harry Lord last week. Mr. Adler has been with the organization for eight years, excepting time with the United States Army while overseas. His experiences extends into practical designing, production, maintenance, as well as sales and service.

NET GAIN OF SEVENTY PER CENT SHOWN

Moon Sales in Los Angeles Show Big Jump in a Month Over All Competition

Motor-car buying is increasing in Los Angeles, according to a recent report compiled from statistical records for Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributor of the Moon six.

During the month of May the Moon outsold forty-one other makes of cars, eleven of which are priced under the Moon, and seven of which are light four-cylinder cars.

"Moon leads in popularity because it is months in advance in offering a full-size six-cylinder car with permanent top, Duco satin finish, which is impervious to California sun, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, full-size balloon tires, and the special Ross cam and lever steering gear," said Don P. Smith.

"Because the Moon is made of standard proven units throughout all brought together into one master design worked out by Moon engineers over a long period of intensive work and study, it commands a higher resale value than any other car selling for the same price new. This is born out by all the authoritative publications on used-car values.

"We don't have to camouflage our sales increases, for everybody is talking about how many more Moons you see. Our sales in May showed a gain over April of more than 70 per cent, our total sales lacking only five cars of doubling the April business in the city territory alone."

Cooling Ability of New Motor's Given Hard Test

There is probably no more severe test for the power and cooling qualities of a car than a pull up the switchbacks of Clark's grade on the Mill Creek Road into Big Bear Valley on a hot summer's day. "Did she boil?" is a very touchy question among motorists when discussing a trip into the valley via this route, providing the trip is made in midsummer, with the road deep in dust and the sun almost directly overhead.

C. C. McWhinney, lawyer of Long Beach, who recently purchased a Chrysler six roadster of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, owns a cabin in Big Bear, and for several years has made a practice of driving there for almost every week-end. Because of his cabin location, he goes in and out of the valley by way of the Mill Creek Road.

He states that in the past he has usually found it difficult to make the controls entering the valley in the specified time, because of the necessity for stopping in order that his engine might cool and for taking on more water. He has informed the Greer-Robbins Company that on his first trip into the valley with his Chrysler six, that his engine did not overheat and that he pulled all of the first control in high and Clark's grade in second gear. He further states that his Chrysler carried three passengers and was well loaded beside with baggage and provisions.

Anti-Accident Advice Wins a Meed of Praise

Bulletins for motorists are turned out under a system of volume production in a well-known building at West Adams and Figueroa streets. Motor-car dealers are so steeped in such literature that it phases them less often than it might if they were just car owners—trying to get along.

But one bulletin titled, "Anti-Accident Advice," got over with Ed Mong, genial and conscientious sales manager of A. W. Crossman, Inc., where the new Rollin four is keeping him in strenous training despite his ordinary human inclination to give way a bit to warm weather and the vacation lure.

"This is what I call sensible advice," said Mong. "Listen—'Learn to drive well before starting out alone, don't speed, always be prepared to make a quick stop. Slow down to five miles an hour at railway lines, never pass a car to the right, don't monopolize the middle of the road, when turning hold out your hand during the last fifty feet, don't get nervous, and if you do, drive slowly until you are sure of yourself.'"

AN OHIO CHAMPION

In the town of Bowling Green, O., with a population of 6000, there are sixty-five Franklin cars, fifteen being of the latest model. In this little city the Franklin outnumbers all other cars except the Ford.

The Cat is out of the bag

Yes, the cat's out. Everyone has been expecting it. Nearly every person in Los Angeles who has considered the purchase of a moderate priced automobile during the past six weeks or two months has heard that Chevrolet was going to produce a new car. The widespread comment in the form of rumors that Chevrolet was going to do one thing was met with other rumors that they were going to do something else. What a mouth-to-mouth advertising campaign. Good news travels fast. The fact that Chevrolet, the world's largest producer of fully equipped low priced cars was considering the addition of a new model to their line could not be kept secret.

And now the cat's out. The car is here.

See it! Ride in it! Convince Yourself of its Value!

CHEVROLET

THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS HAVE THE NEW MODEL ON DISPLAY

Downtown Chevrolet—Seventh & Central...TR. 6645
Winslow B. Felix—Eleventh & Olive.....ME. 7668
J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.—15th & Figueroa..AT. 8471
Economy Motors, Inc.—5500 Pasadena Ave..GA. 3134
Manual Arts Motor Co.—4076 So. Vermont..VE. 9265
Spencer Kennelly, Inc.—12th & Main.....ME. 0945
Bannon & Macguire—43rd & Moneta.....AX. 9271
Gwynn Motor Co.—1401 No. Broadway.....CA. 2031
Wash. Chevrolet Co.—3232 W. Washington...766-981
Gordon Warren—7636 Santa Mon. Bl., Hlyd..HE. 3607
S. W. Chevrolet, Inc.—79th & S. Vermont..TH. 7116
Eastside Chevrolet Co.—3700 Whittier Blvd..AN. 7227

the Cash Saved stays in Your Pocket

Demonstration Car Sale

While they last, we offer at greatly reduced prices, several Auburn demonstrators which are in the pink of condition.

Motorists that know, keep an eye out for demonstrators whenever they are in the market for a new car.

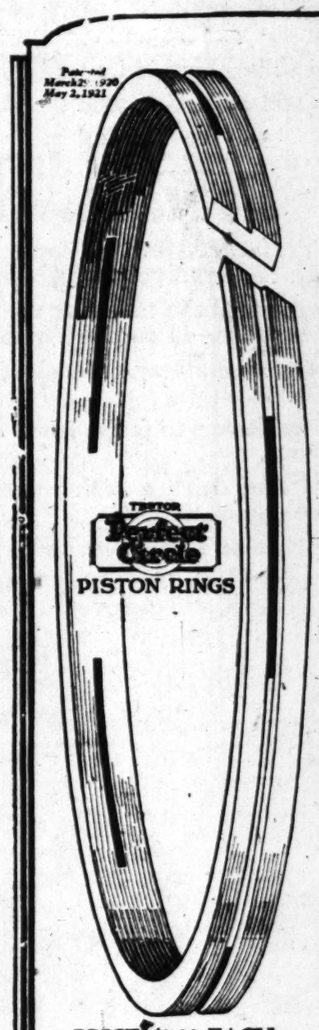
These Auburns are tuned down to the minute, nicely broken in, and ready for the whole gamut of service.

Also excellent rebuilt cars of other makes are included in our sale. They are in wonderful condition and represent a big saving at our prices.

This opportunity is seldom offered. You get a perfectly conditioned car, and save money. Investigate today!

White Auto Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1800 So. Figueroa St. ATlantic 8171.

AUBURN



By Their Deeds You Shall Know Them

TO the credit of PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* rings stands a record of achievement beyond comparison. Every major race in the last two years has been won by a car equipped with these rings. Fifty manufacturers have adopted them as standard equipment—a distinction never before accorded a patented oil-ring. PERFECT CIRCLES have proved that they really *regulate* the oil. 1000 or more miles to the gallon. Ask your garageman.

Distributed to the trade by
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
1344 So. Flower St., Ph. ATlantic 7155
LOS ANGELES

THE BANTA COMPANY
18th and Hill Sts. Ph. ATlantic 8451

Harkrader & Harkrader: *Western Sales Agents*
1603 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mfd. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., *Hagerstown, Ind.*

PERFECT CIRCLE Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT A

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; or drop in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal down-town office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

ZAPON

10 days' time and—presto! Your car refinished with Zapon better than new

Any of the firms listed will guarantee such results and service. Look into the merits of Zapon for *your* car.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Buck-Beauchesne Co., Santa Monica, Cal.
Continental Auto Paint Shop, Long Beach, Cal.
McLaren Auto Paint Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Whittier Auto Paint & Top Co., Whittier, Cal.
Horner & Quinn, Long Beach, Cal.
Buck Auto Painting Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Hutchinson Motor Car Co., Oxnard, Cal.
A. L. Rix Auto Painting Co., San Pedro, Cal.
Weidemann Auto Paint Co., Ventura, Cal.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles Unrivaled

Gilded Zapon Company, *Los Angeles Branch:* 1007 So. Figueroa St.

CALIFORNIA TOP

$210.00

For 60 Days Only

Sept. 1st price will advance to $260.

Something new—
Beats closed car,
Beats open car,
Beats anything ever built on a car.
Guaranteed rattleproof.
Seats cut for sleeping.

SNELL & VERSELL
1348 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
1750 E. 12th St., Oakland, Cal.
Fairmont Top Co., Riverside.
Karl Parks, Fullerton.

CAMP CURRY
"the favorite camp"
Yosemite

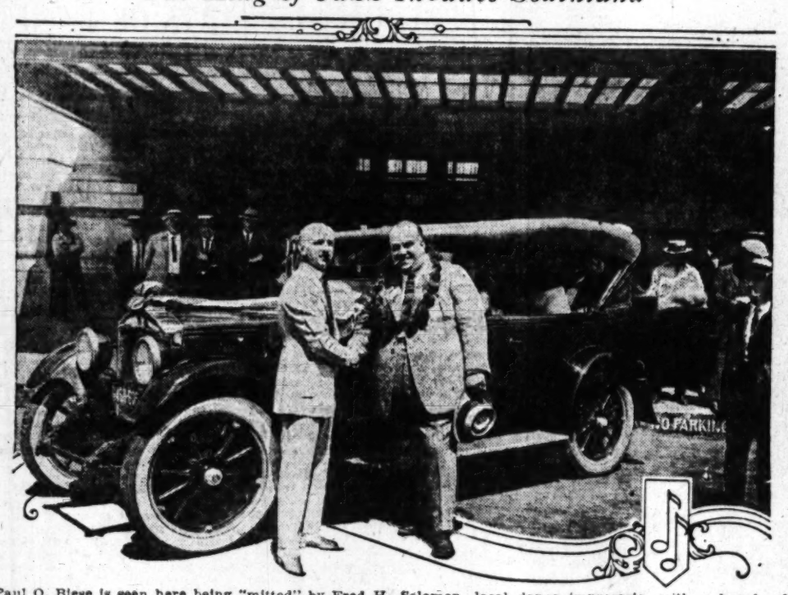
PUT your wife and kiddies in the car and run up to Camp Curry for the best vacation you ever had. The drive itself is a treat. And in the wonderful Yosemite you will find recreation complete—excellent fishing, hiking, swimming, outdoor games, dancing, evening entertainment. See the famous firefall.

Comfortable accommodations at Camp Curry both for you and your car. Rates low.

Make Reservations Now!

732 So. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone VAndike 0042.
Free road maps and literature

Fat King of Jazz Invades Southland



Paul O. Biese is seen here being "mitted" by Fred H. Solomon, local dance impresario, with a bunch of Sterling-Knight six greeters in the background.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: I am driving a 1920 Cole (sport model) with a California top. It is a very heavy car. I get nine miles to the gallon of gasoline and seventy-five miles to the quart of cylinder oil. Compared to other cars of the same general type and weight am I getting good results. The car runs beautifully. Which of the oils and gasolines mentioned in the following lists are the best?

G. R. L., Pasadena.

Answer: Your gasoline mileage is good, but the oil consumption is excessively high. The oil you are using will not give the mileage of some other oils but I am inclined to think that, considering the age of your car, the trouble lies in the cylinders. Probably a regrind job with new pistons, wrists and rings will overcome the waste, but if this is the only indication of wear and the car "runs beautifully," I would not recommend it at this time. I would expect from 600 to 800 miles per gallon of oil. Of the three brands of gasoline I prefer No. 1. The other two are excellent products, but greater mileage will be derived from the first mentioned. Referring to the oil list, No. 2 in a special grade known as extra medium would be more suitable for your use than any named. No. 1 and No. 4 are asphaltum base oils. No. 2 is paraffin base and No. 3 is a blend. No. 1 will give you excellent service.

Q.: I drive a 1923 Maxwell. Formerly it made nineteen and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline. It has run 17,000 miles. Some time ago I had new rings put in as it was pumping oil. Since then I am getting sixteen miles per gallon. Compression is fair, brakebands free, wheel bearings O. K., and the car rolls very easily on its wheels. I have put on a new condenser and the Atwater Kent ignition system has been checked for time. The carburetor seems to work all right. Could the trouble be due to a defective resistance coil? I drained and filled the crank case, since that time the pressure gauge does not work satisfactorily. It is erratic. Where would you look for the cause?

TROUBLE, Los Angeles.

A.: Your troubles remind me of Mark Twain's story of his watch. It was all right until the first expert got his hands upon it. After that—well read the story. It may be you are driving with your spark too far advanced. The springs on the governor, (automatic advance) may be too weak. As to the resistance coil, I cannot understand just what you refer to. If you mean the induction coil, it is safe to say that it is all right, from what you state. I believe you will find the trouble in the valve timing or adjustment in poorly fitted rings or in the head gasket. The oil pump is either air trapped, valves not seating or a leak in the piping. If the pump was worn out it would give a uniformly low pressure or none.

Q.: I have a six-cell battery on my car. I want to run a radio with three cells of it. Will it do any harm to use the last three cells of the battery?

R. W. L., Redondo Boulevard.

A.: Get a couple of spring battery clips and connect them to the ends of your wires. Clip onto the center connector and one terminal, one time and the other terminal and the center connector bar the next time. If polarity has to be maintained, mark the terminal which normally goes onto the positive post and clip that onto the center bar of the battery when the other terminal is connected to the negative post. It will do your battery no harm, providing you alternate and run the car enough to keep the battery charged.

Q.: I have lately put in new oversize valve stems in my Ford. The new valves were carefully ground, but the engine acts as if the valves were not seating when the engine is warmed up. I was instructed by a mechanic to fit the new valves so there was .006 of an inch clearance between the valve stem and tappet. Is this correct?

A. R. K., Vine Street.

A.: Your valves are set altogether too closely. The Ford factory set at .022 of an inch clearance and consider .032 of an inch absolutely satisfactory.

Q.: Is a two-bearing crank shaft as good as those having more?

JOHN G. K., Edgmont.

A.: Although a two-bearing crank shaft is practical and a few manufacturers are still making them, time and experience have placed them practically in the discard. Too much weight close to the point of gyration always causes a loss of torque. A two-point bearing crank shaft must be heavier than one supported at more points. If the total assemblies weigh the same, a five-point bearing assembly will have better balance than the heavier two-point bearing crank shaft, because the difference in the weight of the two crank shafts will be carried in the rim of fly wheel of the lighter crank shaft. Frictional losses are practically the same in both cases but the bearings of the two-point bearing crank shaft will wear out the most rapidly. The crank shaft with a bearing adjacent to each crank cheek, or a five-point main bearing four-cylinder crank shaft, is more difficult to scrape in than the two point. In fact, it requires a skilled workman to handle a five-main-bearing crank shaft. Personally I have found the three main bearing four-cylinder crank shaft superior to either of the others.

Revoke License of Car in Case of Recklessness

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—How can reckless motorists be made to respect the law?

There are ideas and ideas, but Will H. March, Chief of the California Division of Motor Vehicles, today advanced the theory that the most effective system would be to amend the law so as to permit judges to tie up the cars of offenders in place of fining them.

"The man who is convicted of reckless driving and who has had his license suspended should have his car taken away from him at the same time," said Marsh. "If the car is tied during the period his license is suspended a real punishment will have been meted out and the public will be assured that the moment the reckless driver is released he will not be able to go on driving or turn the car over to some member of the family to drive for him.

"The lesson is of little avail to the reckless motorist if it does not inconvenience him to such an extent that he will hesitate to commit a like offense."

PHOENIX ROOTING FOR BLYTHE ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 5.—"The Blythe paved highway would be the shortest cut to a greater Arizona that could be provided," according to the highway committee of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is told that "it will be 110 miles shorter to Los Angeles than any other route." Southern California is declared "the greatest reservoir of prospective citizens and investment capital that Arizona can possibly hope to tap. With a paved road from Los Angeles to Phoenix there is every reason to believe that this State will become the Mecca for thousands and thousands of visitors and winter residents who under present conditions hurry across Arizona, bent only on getting somewhere else."

Symmetry in Every Line

The new Cleveland roadster, which is heralded as a small car with all the big-car advantages.

NEW TREND IN MOTOR PURCHASING IS SEEN

The steadily increasing growth in the production of finer types of motor cars reflects a new trend in the purchasing of automobiles, according to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, distributors here for the Apperson.

"The initial cost of a carefully built motor car is somewhat more than the ordinary production car," Mr. Hanshue continued.

"At one time motorists merely purchased automobiles mainly for appearance but today they require something under the hood that will stand up and give service. It isn't a case today of a motor car that will last a year but instead purchasers demand a machine that will give as good service the third or fourth year as the first. And that has always been the Apperson policy—to turn out a product that will stand up year in and year out!"

IN THIRTY-EIGHT MINUTES

From Central Ferry, Wash., to Colfax, a distance of thirty-three miles, over rain-soaked mountain roads in thirty-eight minutes is the sensational record made by an Oakland in a recent emergency, according to word received by H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Depot Greeters Welcome 'King' of Jazz Troupe

Solomon in all his glory of warm friendship could not have been more enthusiastically greeted than was Paul Biese, the "Jazz King," when he arrived last week in Los Angeles with his troupe of "Harmony Hounds" to begin a six weeks' engagement at Solomon's Terpsichorean temple.

Paul Biese needs only the Irish prefix "O" before his last name to make the picture complete, for Paul holds the world's champion heavyweight saxophone record, tipping the scales, when exhausting his heaviest bass notes, somewhere between 350 and 400 pounds.

Full of jazz themselves and putting up their car as the jazziest motor car on the highway the boys at Bridge-Bullock, Inc., where the Sterling-Knight takes off for all points in Southern California and Arizona, co-operated with Fred H. Solomon in making the welcome of Biese and his boys a rousing success.

When the "General of Jazzland" alighted at the Southern Pacific station he was greeted with a gingery jingle of jazz from two bands, punctuated with a chorus of staccato honks from a caravan of Sterling-Knight cars manned by the Bridge-Bullock brigade.

Paul Biese stepped into one of the Sterling-Knights. Nothing disastrous happened. The pilot, who happened to be Nye Williams, Sterling-Knight sales manager, took a once-over estimate of the architecture of his distinguished passenger and dropped the gear lever into low—he usually starts on second—and gave 'er the gun.

WOULD SELL FRANLIN FIRM RADIATOR HOSE

George Sherwood, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Franklin distributors, rubbed his hands with great glee the other day when he read the following extract from a letter written by a rubber company extolling the qualities of its radiator hose:

"Of course, you realize the radiator hose gets all its wear inside—it's the inner lining that has to stand the steam and the destructive chemical action of anti-freeze mixtures. If the lining of the hose gives way, the broken edges crawl inward and impede the water circulation. Many an overheated engine is due to nothing else."

"Just why the rubber company should outline all these potential radiator hose troubles to the Franklin sales manager is a mystery for the Franklin six is air-cooled and a radiator is about as useful to it as an ice plant in the Arctic.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 6, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Howes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

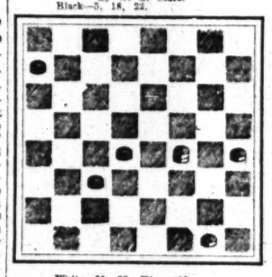
Mike Leiber again won the Ohio State championship by defeating I. Goldsmith of Columbus in the finals, 3 to 2 and 1 draw. Goldsmith was leading in the first four games 2 to 1 and 1 draw but for the fifth and sixth games the 11-16, 23-19 barred opening was drawn and Leiber won both sides of it. In the semifinals Leiber defeated Guy Garwood 1 to 0 and 15 draws. These two players had ten draws and then started in on the barred openings, Leiber finally winning the Black side of 9-14, 23-18.

A new edition of Lees's Guide has recently been published in England.

The checker team match between the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club and the Los Angeles Men's Club was played last Wednesday night at the latter's clubrooms at 321 South Main street (upstairs.) A full report will be given next week.

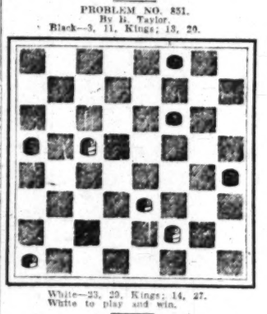
The annual midsummer outing and tourney at Cedar Point, O., will be held August 4 to 11, and plans are being made for a good time. About $500 has been raised for prizes (or at least efforts are being made to that effect.) The Cedar Point tourney is open to all players in America, except the first four prize winners in the Sixth American Tourney.

PROBLEM NO. 850.
By W. G. Clare.
Black—5, 18, 22.



White—26, 32, King; 19, White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 851.
By B. Taylor.
Black—3, 11, Kings; 13, 29.



White—23, 29, Kings; 14, 27. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 848.
By J. E. Green.
Black—18, 19, 21, King; 32.
White—26, 29, Kings; 29, 27.
White to play and win.

29-25	32-27	24-28	27-24	32-24
19-28	31-24	32-27	29-25	30-23
27-31	28-32	28-32	21-30	23-7
				B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 849.
By J. Lees.
Black—8, 20, Kings; 13.
White—27, 30, Kings; 14.
White to play and win.

30-26	11-16	18-15	22-26	8-12
8-11	14-18	17-22	11- 8	W. wins.
26-23	13-17	15-11	26-19	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1667
Single Corner
Contributed by Alf Lauderl, Alfreton Dyn., England.

11-15	24-19	10-26	25-21a	4- 8
22-18	8- 3	31-23	30-26	1- 6
15-22	32-27	7-10	5- 1	2- 9
25-18	5-14	27-24	26-21	13- 6
8-11	18- 9	10-14	21-17	8-11
29-25	5-14	22-18	21-27	6- 2
4- 8	22-18	13-17	19-15	11-15
24-20	1- 5	18- 9	27-18	2- 6
12-16	18- 9	17-22	15- 8	1- 3- 7
27-24	5-14	9- 5	14-10	or
8-12	26-22	22-26	24-15	3- 8
25-22	14-17	30-25-2	18- 4	Drawn
9-13	21-14	26-30	17-13	

Draughts World, December, 1910. Game No. 3445, note "a."

a—Los Angeles Times, issue October 20, 1918, Game No. 614, note "c," this play is overlooked and 25-22 given which loses thus: 11-15, 26-11, 30-25, 19-10, 25-30, B. wins. H. F. Shearer vs. J. Bain, 1894.

Variation 1.

15-19	7-10	27-23	14- 9	31-25
6-10	24-19	10- 7	7-10	10-15
19-23	10-14	23-19	9- 5	25-30
10-15	19-10	7- 3	10- 6	30-16
23-26	14-17	19-15	6- 1	15-19
15-18	23-18	2- 6	6- 9	16-24
26-31	31-27	15-19	1- 5	28-32
18-23	15-19	8-11	29-17	24-19
5- 7	17-21	10-14	5-14	W. wins.
28-24	18-23	11- 7	17-10	

Variation 2.

8- 1	27-19	24-15	8-11	30-21
24-31	10-15	18- 4b	9-14	7-16
1- 5	5- 7	30-26	19-16	Drawn
31-27	15- 8	4- 8	28-24	
5- 9	16-19	26-23	11-15	

J. Dougherty vs. J. A. Drouillard.

b—To here is by H. F. Shearer, "D.P.J." Aug. 8, 1902, Game No. 2283, note "f."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1668.
12-16, 22-19.

The following play on this barred opening may not be new, but it is original as far as the editor knows.

12-16	21-14	8-12-a	30-25	8-11
16-23	27-18	25-21	1- 6b	b-26-22
10-26	32-23	11-16	25-22-c	11-15
27-24	9-11	24-20	16-20	18- 9
17-14	23-19	6- 9	31-27	5-25
26-18a	4- 8	20-11	3- 8	7- 9
16-20	24-24	7-16	19-16-d	6-14
17-14	8-12	30-26	12-19	25-18
10-17	26-23	2- 7	23-16	14-18
				B. wins.

a—Other lines will be treated in later issues.
b—27-23c, 20-24, 16-12, 11-16, 12-8, 7-11, B. wins.
c—16-12d, 11-16, 12-8, 7-11, B. wins.
d—21-17, 11-15, B. wins.

Variation 1.

31-27	16-17	15-15	7-10	11- 7
6-10	21-14	12-16	14- 7	10-14
25-22	16-20	15-11	3-10	B. wins.

Variation 2.

15-15	21-17	15-11	11- 8	
12-16	8-12	6-10	10-15	B. wins.

Variation 3.

11-15	9-5e	8-24	28-17	27-31
24-19	4-10-4	19-15	16-20	7- 3
15-24	25-21	15-18	20-19	31-26
20-11	10-17	18-15	24-27	3- 8
7-16	24-31	7-11	31-24	Drawn.
25-22	16-20-5	22-17	20-27	
3- 7	21-14	13-22	10- 7	

e—Given to correct Wendemuth's Checker Companion, page 42, var. 9, at 21st move, where 15-9 is played and B. wins.

VARIATION 4

10-26	29-25	3- 8	19-15	7-10
31-27	16-17	27-24	15-17	23-19
6-10	25-21	8- 9	22- 8	Drawn

VARIATION 5

2- 6	19-10	24-27	27-24	b 9-14
21-14	31-27f	10-19	8- 3	15-11
6- 9	1- 6	27-31	24-19	17-21
10-15	27-23	16-12	3- 7	26-22
14-19	19-24	31-27g	19-17	21-25
23-16	23-19	12- 8	18-15	29-18
				Drawn

f—22-17, 13-22, 26-17, 1-6, 31-26, 9-13, 26-22, 6-9, B. wins.
g—12-17, 22-13, 31-22, 12-8, drawn.
h—17-14, 15-11, 14-10, 11-8, 9-14, 26-23, 14-17, 22-18, 17-22, 8-3, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 669
Glasgow

The following game is by J. Jack and is taken from J. P. Lee's column in the Seattle Union Record.

11-15	29-25i	5-14	14- 5	7- 3
22-17	8-11	25-22	28-24	17-22
8-11	26-23	14-18	24-22	3-17
23-19	16-20	28- 7	24-15	17-14
9-13	24-19	16-23	13- 9a	23-26
25-22	3- 8	28-19	15-10	14-10
11-16	30-26	11-16	9- 6	26-30
17-14	11-16	26-23	10- 7	10-14
16-23	27-32	2-11	6- 1	8-11-16
27-11	8-11	17-14	18-19	14- 9
7-16	22-18	23-26	22-18	9- 6
27-17	20-24	31-26	19-19	5- 9
4- 8	18- 9	6- 9	22-18	8-11
				B. wins

a—On page 29 of the Monthly Checkerist, A. J. Heffner gives this move to draw, correcting 23-18, as played by Wyllie in a game with C. F. Barker.

b—In note "f" Mr. Heffner gives 11-15 here and only draws. I first published this play years ago in the Tribune Farmer.

At the Sign of the 4-leaf Clover . . .

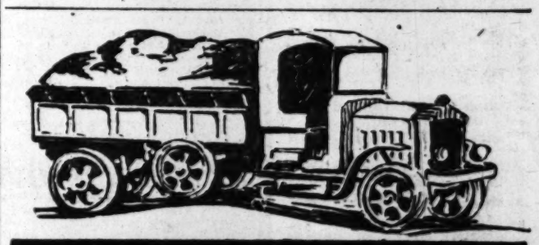
Service with a Smile

At each of the 21 PAN AMERICAN service stations in Los Angeles you will find not only better, purer gasoline—finer oils and greases—but courteous willing service—service with a smile! Every PAN AMERICAN service man right "on the job" to meet your every need.

Have you got one of our free measuring sticks?

DRIVE IN TODAY!

PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils and Greases



The Maxi-Six—Wheeler will convert almost any make of Truck—New or Used—Capacity up to 34000 lbs.

SEND COUPON!

SIX WHEELS—INC.
1323 So. Flower St.
Los Angeles

Gentlemen:
PLEASE SEND FULL DETAILS ON SIX-WHEEL UNIT—
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SIX WHEELS INC.
TRADE MARK
SUCCESSORS TO
STEBBINS ROBERTS BUQUOR CO.
1323-27 SO. FLOWER ST
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LISTEN IN ON KHJ, LOS ANGELES TIMES
8:30, July 8th, catch biggest single factor today in making your trucks more profitable.

FEDERAL TRUCKS

Stop the driver of the first Federal truck you meet—ask him what he thinks of the Federal.

Invariably the reply will be—"The Federal is a good Truck."

May we tell you why?

The Federal Motor Truck Co. of Cal.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
San Pedro St. at Pico St., Los Angeles

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Resort Notes

W. H. Glass, owner and manager of Seven Oaks Mountain Resort in the mountains back of Redlands, announces the opening last Tuesday of Seven Oaks Housekeeping Camp on the Santa Ana River, one mile above Seven Oaks. Cabins with sanitary plumbing, completely equipped for housekeeping, have been built. Seven Oaks Mountain Resort will continue to be operated on the American plan by Mr. Glass.

Plenty of Room

The departure of the Fourth of July week-end crowds will again provide plenty of room at Camp Curry for motor tourists and other visitors, according to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for this famous Yosemite resort. Mr. Waters urges all those contemplating a visit to Camp Curry to make reservations well in advance, however, as doing so will give them their pick of the resort's accommodations.

Returns to Ranch

One of the best-known hotel and resort managers in California has just taken a lease on the hotel and dining-room at Tally's Glenn Ranch Resort. C. Walter Clement has successfully conducted several of the Southland's largest summer resorts and recently severed his connection with Pine Hills Lodge in San Diego county to return to his first love, Glenn Ranch. Twenty years ago he spent a vacation there and always wanted to go back and help develop the old ranch into the popular resort it has since become under the Tally management. Now, with Mr. Clement in charge of the hotel and Mr. Tally supervising the housekeeping and camping accommodations, great things are promised for Glenn Ranch. Prices are being arranged to meet every size pocketbook, and amusements to fit every variety of taste.

Boys' Camp to Open

Big Bear Boys' Camp, under the direction of J. P. Patterson of Los Angeles, will open at Big Bear Lake the 14th inst. The camp will be of six weeks' duration and will include hiking, swimming, rowing, fishing and all outdoor games. Instruction in hygiene, nature study and signaling will be given.

Back to Old Toyon

"Hello Ruth!" "Why, Jerry!" "Just feel that breeze!" "Isn't this great!" "Where is my tent," and other such enthusiastic exclamations from all sides.

It was the camp girls returning to old Toyon to enjoy another glorious summer, and a delightful prospect ahead of new friends coming to this ideal spot by the sea. Toyon Camp for Girls on Catalina Island has opened for another six weeks of work and play.

Finish Lunchroom

J. R. Phillips, proprietor of Camp Oak Wilde in the Arroyo Seco announces the completion of a new lunchroom in the big rock building in camp. The lunch counter will be started first; however, all of the equipment has been purchased to make a large dining-room in the near future.

Lake Resort is Sold

Fawnskin Resort, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, formerly owned by Clinton Miller of Los Angeles was recently purchased by Messrs. Waybright and Thompson of 746½ South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Intensive plans are under under way for the enlargement and improvement of the already popular resort. The management of Fawnskin Resort will continue in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerome. Cabin sites on the Fawnskin property will be handled by Waybright & Thompson, out of their Los Angeles office and at Fawnskin.

Tujunga Lodge Opens

Big Tujunga Lodge at the terminus of the automobile road in the Big Tujunga Canyon, twelve miles from Tujunga was opened last Friday.

J. R. Thorpe of Los Angeles is the builder and manager. Construction was started five weeks ago. Included in the lodge are three permanent buildings and a number of temporary tent houses, which will be supplanted by permanent cement and boulder cabins of rustic type. A cement swimming pool 80x100 feet has been built. The new dance floor also of cement, contains 2000 square feet of space.

Fifteen horses are kept in the Big Tujunga Lodge stables on the grounds. A large riding ring is maintained near the stables.

Mr. Thorpe has arranged for horseback parties to start throughout the summer from Big Tujunga Lodge, visiting all of the Sierra Madre Mountain resorts.

According to late reports fishing is good in the Big Tujunga, about four miles above the lodge.

Mack TRUCKS

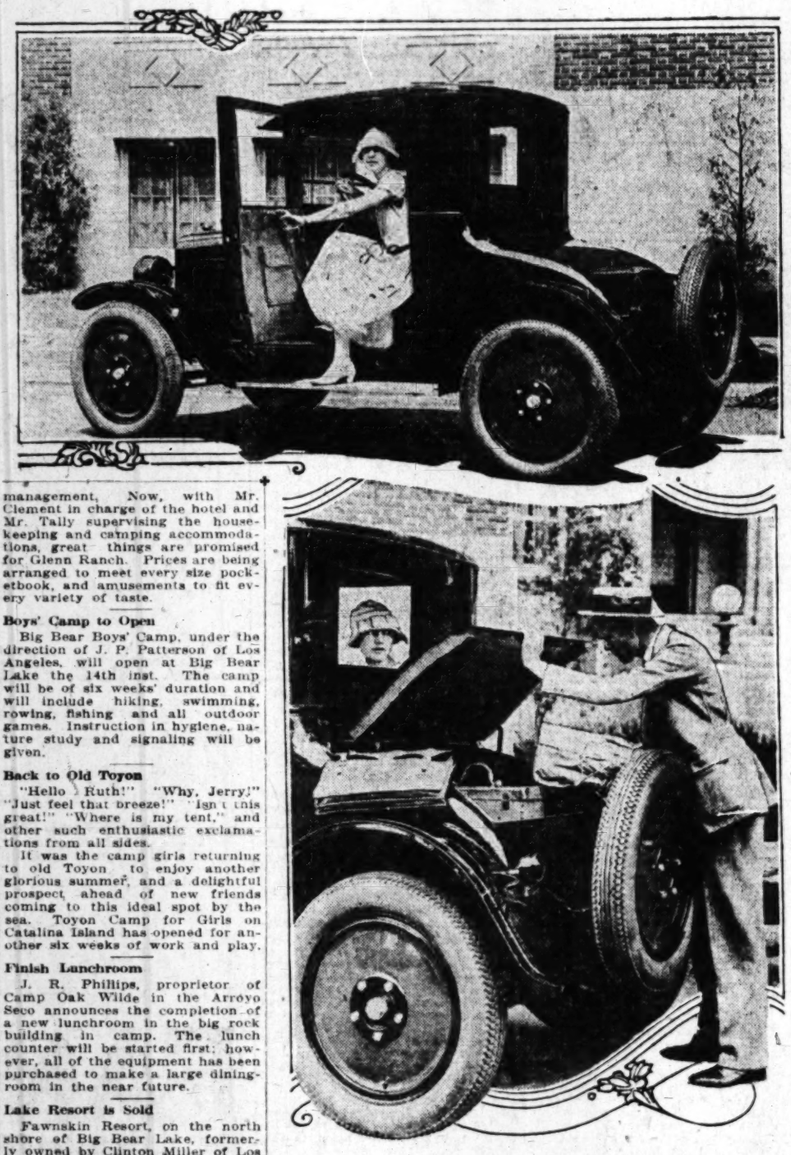
MACK is the only truck equipped with Rubber Shock Insulators. No other truck can be, as this is an exclusive MACK Feature.

Rubber Shock Insulators help keep down truck maintenance costs. That fact should interest all owners and operators. Investigate the records of MACK Trucks that are equipped with this device.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corporation

1628 East Seventh St.

Business and Pleasure Combined in New Model



The new Overland coupe, introduced here last week by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Ample deck room in the rear makes this model particularly attractive to the business man.

NEW COUPE INTRODUCED

Unattended by sensational announcement or any special display, another new model automobile has slipped into Los Angeles to take its place in a line that is considered by many authorities to be one of the most popular in the light-car field.

It is built on the idea that business and pleasure should go together, that pleasant surroundings help business, and that everybody should in these modern times make a business of getting all the pleasure they can out of life.

This new model is the Overland business and pleasure coupe. O. P. Kilbourne, assistant sales manager at the Willys-Overland factory, was the first to tell Los Angeles about the new Overland coupe. Mr. Kilbourne is spending several weeks on the Coast visiting the branches and dealers and one of his principal topics is the Overland coupe.

"Here is the model we have been needing for years," said Kilbourne. "It rounds out a line of cars that in my belief answers every demand of the motoring masses. It is particularly adaptable to the needs of the salesman, the professional man and the women, the last word in convenience, roominess and all-round riding comfort.

"Two exceptionally wide doors provide utmost ease in getting in and out of this car. The wide, straight seat providing four feet of seating space, gives ample room for two large people. Its durable long-grain Spanish upholstery is washable. The body is well built and cushioned at all points to afford maximum quiet and comfort.

"Superior body finish—fourteen operations—keeps this new Overland coupe looking new. It has an extra large ventilating windshield, Dura window regulators, rear window curtains and molded rubber floor mat.

"Patented triplex springs that afford big-car riding ease, pull the wheels up over the bumps instead of pushing against them.

"In fact this new Overland coupe offers a whole budget of new advantages to a vast class of motorists at a price and an upkeep expense that is so small in comparison with the high grade of transportation value that it is accorded only minor consideration by those who seek solid comfort on the road."

ALONG THE GASOLINE TRAIL

The first automobile journal was published in 1895, while the first automobile race was staged in the same year.

California farmers own 130,000 vehicles, according to Firestone statisticians. Of this number approximately 10,000 are trucks, while the same agriculturists own nearly 30,000 tractors.

Nearly 800 Firestone sales representatives and executives met at the Akron (O.) main plant in May, in what was one of the largest sales conferences of the year.

In some parts of Texas gasoline is more common and cheaper than water. In Grapeland, Tex., car owners must pay 35 cents for distilled water while gasoline costs but 20 cents.

According to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads and commented on by the Firestone News Service, in the eight years ending January 31, 1924, there will have been completed, or under construction, 46,579 miles of highways which received Federal monetary aid.

Most of us are familiar with the tiny mouth mirror used by dentists and now car repair men have adopted a similar "instrument" for use in looking over the magneto, which in most cars is too awkwardly placed to get at readily in case of trouble.

Governors of five States welcomed on behalf of their respective commonwealths, the thirty-eight delegates from Latin-American countries who, during June, are to make a field study of highways and highway transportation in the United States as guests of the Highway Education Board.

One of the essays submitted to the Highway Education Board in a contest on "Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn," was written by an 11-year-old boy in the Council school, Alaska. This school is located on the Seward Peninsula, beyond Nome, one of the most northerly points in the world.

The automobile, says the Firestone News Service, has been productive of more municipal legislation of late than any other object. New York now requires that all drivers undergo an examination of their ability at the wheel. Across country, San Francisco has a city ordinance preventing "jaywalking."

The average automobile engine turns over at least 1200 times per minute. With each turnover making an average of three to four explosions in the cylinders, it will be seen that a car engine fires more than 300,000 times an hour compared with 3600 ticks of a watch in the same period.

Outside of the United States there are approximately 2,500,000 passenger cars, 550,000 trucks and 900,000 motorcycles.

The motorcycle is not only more popular in England as a pleasure vehicle, but many British farmers are said to carry their products to market by the use of a side car.

The figures show that nearly 40 per cent of all the automobiles in Canada are owned by farmers. According to the Firestone News Service, business men and brokers own about 15 per cent, while the lowest figure of 8 per cent is attributed to contractors.

According to Firestone car registration figures, nearly 90 per cent of all the world's automobiles are to be found in the United States. Today, there is a car for every seven people in the country. Ten years ago there was one automobile for about every seventy inhabitants.

AUTO BED MADE FROM CAR SEATS

Have you seen the latest boon to motor tourists? It is the auto bed. According to C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, body workers and top recoverers, this firm can arrange the seats of any touring car or sedan on short notice for sleeping purposes. The bed thus made has plenty of room for two, and is as comfortable as any standard double bed. It does not in any way alter the position or appearance of the seats, and is most inexpensive to create.

LATEST AUTOMOTIVE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

On account of the lack of floor space in Warsaw, the automobile exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Poland in the near future has been postponed until some time next year.

According to the Firestone News Service, the municipal authorities of Rio de Janeiro have issued an order forbidding motorists to use cars painted either white or red, these colors being reserved for the municipal vehicles, which have the right of way, white for motor ambulances and red for fire engines.

September 7 has been announced by the Automobile Club of Milan, Italy, as the date for the Italian Grand Prix 500-mile race on the Monza track. The event will be a repetition of the opening two-litre race, held last year, with the same amount of prize money, namely 100,000 liras to the winner, 50,000 to the second car, 15,000 to the third, three prizes of 10,000 liras each and three of 5000 liras.

Two-thirds of the five kilometer race course near Marseilles is now finished, using a six-inch layer of concrete foundation. The first race is scheduled for July 14. For touring car trials it is intended to build a "U" loop on the inside of the track, the distance across the two legs of the "U" being not more than fifty yards. To enter this loop it will be necessary to drop down from the maximum speed to twenty miles an hour, bringing brakes, clutch, gears and engine acceleration into operation.

Pictures reaching America, say Firestone truck tire engineers, show the six-wheeled touring car of the type that conquered the Sahara Desert, in action over country which would test the powers of any tractor made. At very good speed the car can travel up a hill with the roughest kind of road, with no perceptible vibration, the extra set of wheels taking up all the road shocks which would naturally get to the occupants of the car having only four wheels.

In Peru the carnival holidays were the occasion, up to this year, for celebrating in the most primeval manner. Since the advent of the automobile this season has been the beginning of the motor-car selling months. Just previous to the holidays and since that time the sale of automobiles has been phenomenal, in some case the stock being entirely exhausted.

PATIENT PURCHASERS

A trip all the way from Taft to Los Angeles, and then a wait of two days in order to get their car—that's how badly Paul Rymer and Gene McCoy, oil men from Taft, wanted a Nash Six roadster, it is pointed out by officials of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

K

LONG and low as a racing car, the Kissel Speedster is the perfect embodiment of smooth motion at all speeds. Rugged, graceful and trim, it covers ground with unbelievable steadiness—no sidesway on curves nor hesitancy on hills. Its full-flowing power stream makes other motors seem sluggish.

H. J. WURZBURGER, Inc.
TRinity 6221 Hope at 11th.

W

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tone

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

You've been wanting— some of these Accessories!

VISORS

The green Pyralin Visor is known as the aristocrat of all Visors. It gives the car a snappy appearance and, of course, breaks the glare of the sun or approaching headlights. Brackets and fittings are nickel plated—can be attached to the car in a few minutes' time.

Priced from $5.95 to $9.85, according to size.

Other Visors $1.85 to $6.75

Spotlights

The genuine "Williams" spotlight is a high quality lamp—very durable; the body is black enamel baked on and highly polished. Fittings are nickel plated. Reflector is heavily nickeled and highly polished.

Two Sizes: $3.45 and $4.85

Other Spotlights $2.25 to $12.75

This Week's SPECIALS

Camp Stove
O'Keefe & Merritt, #220 ..... $7.95
Camp Stove
O'Keefe & Merritt, #222 ..... $8.95
Burch Canvas Bed
Light, Practical, Restful $14.75
Cushion Support
Converts your cushion into a bench or table $3.80
Kankee Luggage Carriers 60c
Grub Stake
Keep your food warm while cooking the rest of your meal.. $2.75
Hawkeye Lunch Basket.
Just the thing for week-end picnics... $5.50
Larger sizes...$11.50 and $25
Green Glass Visors
Protect your eyes from the glare of the sun and the other fellow's headlights.. $6.75

Step Plates

The "Khasy" plate is considered the acme of perfection in step plates. Is of solid aluminum, with heavy barred rubber inside the frame that prevents slipping.

Price $1.80
Other Styles from $1 to $1.60

Tonneau Shield

Closed-car convenience and comfort. In an open car the "All-Angle" Tonneau Shield should be seen to be appreciated.

Price $85.00 Installed
Other Tonneau Shields $18.75 and $22.50
Windshield Wings $6.15, $11.80 and $15 per Pair.

Spare Tire Lock

The "Supreme!" A steel case-hardened 5-16 inch chain with case-hardened point. The cover is of genuine leather—the lock is a Yale. A size to fit every tire.

Priced from $4.50 to $6.10

Other Tire Locking Chains and Cables, 65c to $1.50

Western Giant CORDS

The quality of these fine tires is testified to by thousands of satisfied customers. Extra quality—extra weight—extra service. Built according to our own specifications—that is the reason users say, "As good a tire as you can buy."

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy Non-Skid Cords
30x3½	$11.40
32x3½	13.85
31x4	16.95
32x4	18.60
33x4	19.20
34x4	19.70
32x4½	23.90
34x4½	25.35
35x4½	26.30
35x5	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

E. A. Motor Horns

One of the best-known warning signals on the market. Attractive in design and reliable in workmanship. The sharp, clear sound is audible for a great distance.

Priced from $4.80 to $8.40

According to size and style.
Other Styles at Pleasing Prices

Wizard Battery

$13.85

Guaranteed 18 Months—(Fords One Year)

"As good as you can buy" properly describes the quality of the Wizard, made of the very best materials—sold direct to you at prices that represent a worth-while saving. 6-volt, 11-plate for Chevrolets, Fords, Stars, Buick 4 and other small cars..... $11

WIZARD REGULAR BATTERIES

All sizes for all makes of cars—sold direct to you at unusually low prices.

Hydrometers, 95c and $1.25 Each
Fillers, 90c Each Dry Batteries, 45c Each

Ford Accessory Department

McKinnon Radiators

Same type of core as used on Buicks, Willys-Knights and other fine cars. Strong and rigid in construction. Priced, to fit 1917 to 1924 Fords, complete with shell and cap, at $16.75

In this department you can find practically every little bolt, nut, pin, bushing and gasket, as well as larger parts, for Ford cars. We handle a complete stock.

Universal Demountable Wheels
Less rim, bolts and lugs, each..... $4.25
Set of 4 wheels, 5 rims, complete.. $25.50
Counterbalanced Crankshaft $19.00

Master Brakes
Emergency type $9.80
Combination heavy duty type.. $19.50
Wheeler Muffler and Cutout Make the Ford and Chevrolet run quietly.
Price $8.00

Rajo Head

This valve-in-head conversion head gives the Ford real pep and snap, increases the power, gives flexibility and gives quick get-away. Two models, "C," priced at ..... "B," priced at .....

Wear-well CORDS

A tire of standard weight and oversize, at prices lower than you would have to pay for tires of similar quality. Constructed to give satisfactory service under the most trying conditions.

30x3	$ 8.15
30x3½ Reg. Size	8.40
30x3½ Oversize	9.40
31x4 Str. Side	14.00
32x4 Str. Side	14.30
33x4 Str. Side	15.15
32x4½ Str. Side	18.40
33x4½ Str. Side	19.10
34x4½ Str. Side	19.65
33x5 Str. Side	23.15
35x5 Str. Side	23.85

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6630 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2516 W. Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3638 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4525 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
4340 Moneta Ave.

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—206 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—206 Market Street
LONG BEACH—729 American Ave.
First and Americas Ave.
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and G St.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—1007 Fair Oaks Ave.
PONOMA—402 W. Second St.
SAN BERNARDINO—205 Third St.
SAN PEDRO—438 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—418 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—326 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf

TIRES

At the Lowest Prices in Los Angeles, All New, First Grade, Guaranteed

CORDS

At Prices Less Than any Previous Tire Sales

Howe, Mason, Goodrich, Erie, Marathon, Fisk and other Standard makes.		Specials While They Last	
30x3½ Reg.	$8.95	30x3½ Reg.	$6.95
30x3½ O.S.	$10.95	30x3½ O.S.	$9.45
32x3½ O.S.	$14.95	32x3½ O.S.	$11.75
31x4 O.S.	$15.95	31x4 O.S.	$12.95
32x4 O.S.	$16.95	32x4 O.S.	$13.95
33x4 O.S.	$17.95	33x4 O.S.	$14.45
34x4 O.S.	$18.95	34x4 O.S.	$14.95
32x4½ O.S.	$22.75	32x4½ O.S.	$18.25
33x4½ O.S.	$23.45	33x4½ O.S.	$19.50
34x4½ O.S.	$23.95	34x4½ O.S.	$19.50

These Tires Carry the Standard Manufacturer's Warranty.

33x5 Super-size, guaranteed 12,000 miles. $23.75

Equip Your Car With Balloons
4 BALLOON Oversize Tubes .. $50
To Fit Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Star. Fully Guaranteed.

32x4½ First Quality. To fit 31x4 and 32x4½ rims $10.95

TIRE TRADING CO.

TWO STORES

1017-19 So. Olive St. Phone TRinity 4063
1000 So. Hill St., S. E. Corner. Phone MAin 5919
Los Angeles, Calif.

Open Evenings and Sunday
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

FARM and TRACTOR
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924.

After the Walnut Pests

R. M. Fay Ranch at Anaheim where VOLCK was very successfully used last season.

VOLCK CONQUERS CITRUS PESTS

VOLCK was given a thorough test by citrus growers last year with highly satisfactory results. No method of control heretofore used on citrus trees has given so complete a kill or left the trees in so clean and healthy a condition. Ask any grower who sprayed VOLCK last season.

One Application Kills All Pests

One of the vital advantages of VOLCK is the fact that a single application kills all species of pests—scale, red spider, mealy bug, etc. Once over your trees and the job is done for the year! No other form of control gives so complete, certain, and dependable results!

Not Only Sure—But Safe

VOLCK not only gives an extremely high percentage of kill in every case, but does not injure fruit or foliage in the slightest degree. No burning, pitting, red spider wind damage, or dropping of leaves.

Get in touch with our nearest representative for authoritative information. Ask him to take you out to see groves cleaned up with VOLCK last season. Then plan to clean up your own trees this year. If you haven't a good spray outfit and do not care to buy one, we can put you in touch with a reliable commercial sprayer who will do good work.

VOLCK-an Ortho Spray for Citrus Pests

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.

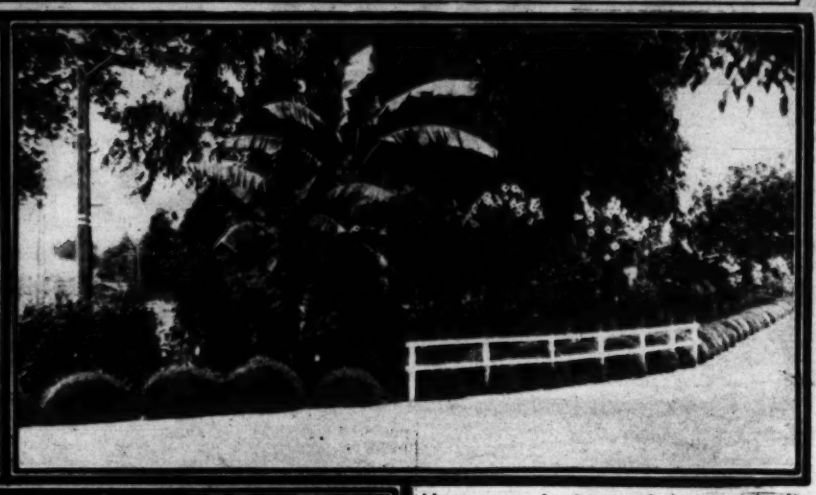
Los Angeles Branch: Santa Fe Warehouse, 300 Avery St.
San Joaquin Branch, Merchants Warehouse, Fresno.

ORTHO SPRAYS — CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO. — HIGHEST AWARD PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION 1915

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924.
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the Intelligent Agricultural Interests of the Great Southwest

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



WHEN garden plants are generally of poor color, pale yellowish green, they are in need of nitrogen if all other conditions are good and only plant food is lacking. For the green coloring matter of the leaves, or chlorophyll is more dependent upon nitrogen than upon any other element of food. A return of healthful color will quickly follow an application of nitrate of soda or other quickly available source of nitrogen.

This rapid action and return to apparent health and vigor through nitrogenous fertilizer, however, has led many a gardener astray, but has worked more harm with fruit growers. For fine vegetative growth may be upheld by a good supply of nitrogen and a very light supply of phosphoric acid and potash, but fruits, seeds etc., are never of high quality without a good supply of all three. Nitrogen makes the growth, phosphoric acid produces the substance and potash does the finishing. Rank growth above ground is largely dependent upon nitrogen, but it will be soft and succulent and structurally weak, whether alfalfa, a sunflower stalk or an orange tree.

It makes little difference with alfalfa hay, except that it will contain a larger percentage of water and when cured will, in consequence, produce a light tonnage. If alfalfa seed is desired, more phosphoric acid and considerably more potash are needed. All this is as true of the sunflower plant and seeds. It is also true of the orange tree and its fruits. Nitrogen in excess will produce a tree or vine, but quality of orange or potato is dependent on the two other elements and mostly upon potash, which alone can properly finish them. This is equally true of all the lesser garden fruits, but for mere flowers an excess of nitrogen is needed, with a smaller amount of phosphoric acid and potash.

Spare the Birds

Agriculture is dependent upon birds. If all birds were destroyed, agriculture would in time follow. Every living thing would eventually be eaten by insects and humanity would pass by the starvation route. There fore, birds are as great a national asset as the soil or crops. But aside from their economic uses they are here for our admiration and enjoyment, one of nature's joyous manifestations. When a boy the writer was a fiend for collecting bird's eggs, at that time a great fad. But since then the world has become saner, in some small ways, and our boys are taught to protect and foster bird life. There is but one exception to the rule of protecting all attractive birds, attractive in song or feather. That exception is the linnet. In the writer's garden linnets are common and none is harmed but they are seriously destructive to fruit orchards and should be destroyed. After long years of close study the writer feels sure that California would be better off without a linnet. But protect the others.

Better Than a Glaring Road Sign or a Billboard.
The plant of this Tulare county concern is both neat and attractive, as witness also the photograph of the entrance drive (upper left) and (upper right) a driveway in the grounds.

Attractive Rural Grounds

California has a larger percentage of attractive rural homes than any other State and they are most common in the Southern half of the State, where crops per acre are worth more than elsewhere on earth. The Kaweah Lemon Company, Lemon Cove, Tulare county, has an unusually artistic atmosphere over the whole ranch. Daylight passers-by cannot but note the ranch name in the lawn and at night this is illuminated so that "he who runs (by automobile) may read." This is a great improvement over large commercial-appearing sign-boards or crude clumsy arches so often used to blazon to the travelling public the name of the place. It may be that the stimulus for the artistic treatment of this ranch lies in the fact that its chief owner is an Angeleno.

Killing Dandelions

One method of killing the dandelion. Take a hand oilcan with a long spout and with it drop a concentrated solution of iron sulphate right on the crowns of the plants. This will not kill the plants immediately. The process will have to be repeated. If persisted in, the dandelions will die out and the lawn grass will have a chance.

Peony Culture

Peony plants are benefited by thorough cultivation. The size of the individual blooms may be increased by partial disbudding. The smaller and weaker buds are removed. Peony buds may be cut just as the petals begin to unfold and placed in vases of water in a cool, dark place. They may be kept for a week and then brought into the light where they will open up beautifully. The peony plant should not be manured or fertilized since this tends to stimulate foliage growth and to stunt and blight the blossoms.

Spray for Aphis

Aphis or plant lice show signs of being particularly plentiful this year. They are sucking insects and must be controlled with a contact spray. Nicotine sulphate or Black Leaf "40" used at the rate of 1 pint to 100 gallons of water, or one ounce to six gallons of water, will give good control when properly applied. One should remember that the solution must touch the insect if the pest is to be killed. Several applications at intervals of ten days may be necessary where the insects are abundant. A small knapsack sprayer is almost as necessary for the home gardener as the garden hoe and rake. No matter what care we may give the plants as far as cultivation and watering are concerned, our success is going to be limited if we neglect to control the insects and diseases by proper spraying. A small quart sprayer gives good satisfaction on a small scale. High pressure and a fine spray are important in successful spraying.

Hardy Dwarf Eucalypt

The Australian Snow Gum (Eucalyptus coriacea alpina,) raised from seed in 1922 at the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, has survived its first winter in the open. At the first inspection in May it was reported killed down to the ground, but has since sprouted from the roots and is apparently preparing for vigorous growth this season. In its native habitat, this eucalypt is credited with enduring a temperature of 16 deg. Farenheit. In the region of Asheville, N. C., however, where the experiment station is located, the coldest temperature during the last winter was 5 deg. below zero, although the average was 23 deg. The further progress of the Snow Gum will be observed with much interest to determine whether in the next few seasons it will gain in hardiness sufficiently to withstand the climate of the Southern Appalachians. In the opinion of Dendrologist G. B. Sudworth of the Forest Service, the Snow Gum will not be able to maintain itself in a locality where the temperature goes regularly below a minimum of 16 deg. above zero.

Both old and young turkeys should be protected from dampness.

A Border That Is Both Ornamental and Useful.
Fig trees along a farm drive in Fresno county. Note vineyards on either side.

ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS

—Builders of Beautiful Pools—

We specialize in the construction, planting and care of the water garden.
Consult us before you build that pool and have it correct in every detail.
Now is the time to plant Water Lilies. Our collection is the finest in the world to select from.

Visitors Welcome at the Gardens

3304 Rowena Ave.
East Hollywood, Cal.
Phone 598-223

County Fair Show Will Be Comprehensive

MANY IMPORTANT MEETINGS TO BE HELD. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

AMONG the fall fixtures the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show (held in Pomona every year) has become a recognized institution in our agricultural development. By reason of merit and the square deal, it has attracted to it the better class of fanciers and commercial breeders throughout the Southwest. Its management possessing initiative, vision and judgment, it has been able to appreciate the needs and requirements of a healthy sportsmanship, which has strengthened the attendance and attracted exhibitors from a wide range of territory.

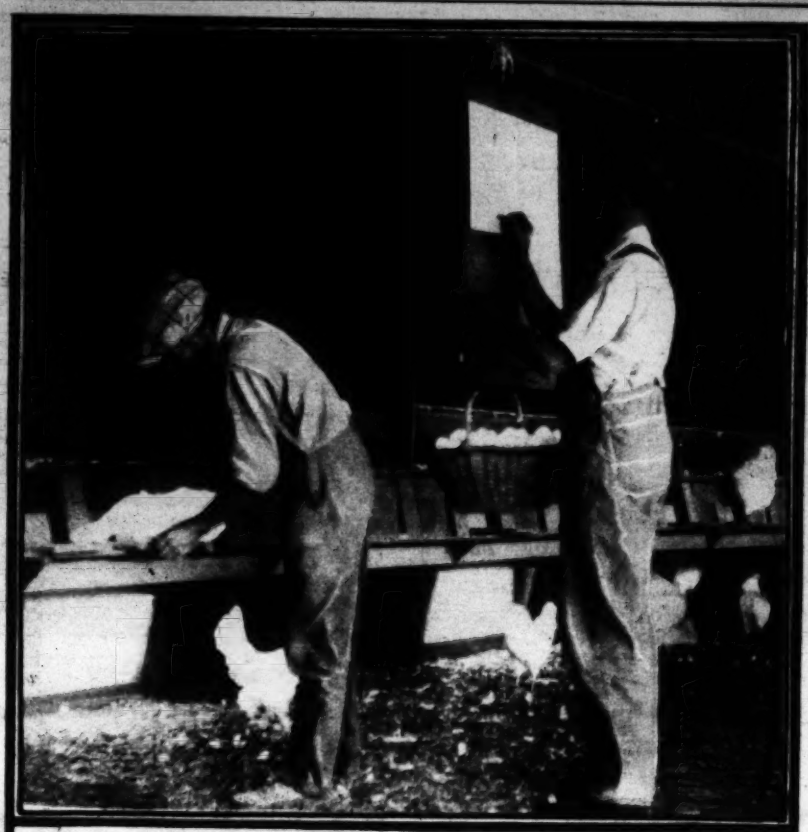
The preliminary arrangements for this season's show (to take place October 14, to 18) are now well under way. The services of James A. Tucker of Michigan and William C. Tallent of Oklahoma, have again been secured as judges. Both are recognized authorities on all classes of poultry, which insures a fine and just discrimination in the placing of the coveted blue ribbons and special awards. In addition to the show itself there will be several meetings of leading specialty clubs at the fair, chief among which will be that of the United Ancona Club, and that of the recently organized California Breeders of Rare Fowl. It is interesting to learn that the latter now enjoys a membership of over fifty, many of whom will have show at the fair exhibit of breeds and varieties that are "new" to many of this generation. This movement to encourage the fancy is worthy of encouragement. Not only is variety the spice of life, but it affords an added interest to a poultry show and stimulates an interest in many valuable breeds that should never be allowed to lose popularity. Special inducements should be offered to attract exhibits of this class.

We understand that the beautiful Times Farm and Tractor Magazine challenge cup for "best bird in show" may be one of the attractive trophies to be offered at this show. To obtain ownership of this splendid prize a breeder must win it three times. The cup was first offered last winter at the Los Angeles poultry show, where it was won by L. B. McNutt of San Gabriel on a White Rock pullet. In the event the Los Angeles show should not be held this year for want of a suitable exhibit place, the Pomona show management hopes to have the handling of the cup. A handsome special, the Lester Payne challenge cup for the best Rhode Island Red, either comb, will be a prize much coveted at Pomona. At this writing it is estimated that all the cups and trophies to be completed for will represent an aggregate value of about $1000.

To attain its widest usefulness and an educational value that is really worth while, a poultry exhibition ought to represent all the breds and varieties of domesticated fowl included in the American standard of perfection. In England, and in one or two of our leading American shows, this condition quite generally prevails, and this in itself almost insures a liberal attendance. During the last two decades, however, the scope of California shows has been somewhat limited. We are promised a larger representation of standard fowl at the Los Angeles County Fair this year than has been in evidence at any similar event during the past quarter century. Fanciers and breeders should see to it that this ambition is realized.

The Show Campaign

It may appear a trifle late in the season to advise the separation of pullets and cockerels in the growing stock as experienced breeders appreciate its importance and have undoubtedly given the matter attention. It is fair to assume that birds devoid of values for breeding purposes have been either sold, or are being conditioned for the market. The day of $1.50 and $2 breeding males is no longer a consideration, because at this price there is no money in the game. Hence the advisability of converting all surplus males into cash. Those possessing good values as breeders should be yarded by themselves; likewise the oncoming pullets. Both sexes develop better when segregated. Breeders who contemplate showing their birds at the coming fall fairs and winter shows should bear in mind that a want of shade will injure the plumage of all breeds, although limiting the parti-colored varieties less than those of solid color. The plumage of a pure white bird subjected to the direct rays of the sun is apt to become tainted with yellow, more or less, what the judges call a "brassy" plumage; in the solid blacks, the feathers assume a "sooty" appearance when subjected to a similar environment. Shade will largely overcome this—an important consideration where birds are being groomed for the exhibition room. Shade will enhance purity of color and luster to a white bird and impart a dense lustrous green black to a dark plumage. Birds intended for competition should be provided with clean runs and just before the show opens should be placed in coops bedded down to clean straw or excelsior, where they should be "coddled." This will accustom them to show room conditions. Stroking the plumage with silk cloth will do much to put it in fine condition. The head and legs and feet should be washed just before show time; the parti-colored and dark plumaged breeds can, with clean surroundings, "get by" in the show room, the white plumage breeds cannot be put in good exhibition conditions unless first carefully washed, but that is quite another story.



Trapnesting on George C. England Egg Ranch, Inglewood.
Note score board and basket of eggs suspended from overhead track. The same carrier conveys feed and litter.

Alfalfa as a Green Food

A correspondent writes for information touching on the value of alfalfa as a green food, its culture and how to feed it to poultry.

According to D. F. Laurie, alfalfa has a high feeding value The protein content ranges up to 17 per cent, fat 3 per cent and mineral salts average 6.43 per cent. The fiber is rather heavy (22 per cent) hence alfalfa should be fed when succulent and chopped into small lengths. Alfalfa luxuriates under our prevailing conditions of soils and climate, and when irrigated yields enormous crops when grown in deep soils and under proper methods of culture. As a source of greenery for poultry it should be sown thickly broadcast on well cultivated ground so as to secure a thick stand, thereby insuring a heavy and succulent growth. It is usually at its best when about one-eighth of its flower buds are developed. On grounds of economy (as well as for the health of the birds) it should be fed cut into short lengths; if fed as hay, or in lengths as cut from the field, the long fibrous stems are apt to bunch up in the crop, thus forming an impacted mass that is hard to digest, often resulting in what is known as a "crop bound" condition. Some breeders pasture their birds in open alfalfa fields or yards, but this plan results in much waste, and is not exempt from the trouble just alluded to. Some practice feeding in bundles hung in the yards. This may afford some exercise to the birds, but is still open to the criticism that it results in more or less loss from waste. It is also fed cut in troughs or dishes, which is really the best way. If cut short, the birds "go to it" greedily, and unless fed in too great quantities, will eat it up clean in a space of, say, twenty to twenty-five minutes. It may also be fed in the mash foods, say, at the rate of about one-third alfalfa to two-thirds of the mash material. Alfalfa meal represents the product in a milled condition, in which state it has become quite an article of commerce. In this form it is made at once available in the mash foods for use by persons with family flocks, or by fanciers who grow poultry in rather limited numbers, thus obviating the labor and appliances for cutting and also the necessary ground for this cultivation of the crop.

Duck Versus Hen Eggs

The use of duck eggs has been a somewhat negligible quantity in this country as compared to that of chicken eggs. Possibly under average conditions eggs from ducks may be inferior, but when the environment is right and the feeding wholesome, there can be but little objection to their use in kitchen and dining-room. In England there is now a somewhat concerted movement on the part of the National Utility Duck Club to create a wider demand for duck eggs by means of advertising. This may help some, but to overcome a somewhat general prejudice against duck eggs, we presume consumers will have to learn of their good qualities much as some people have to acquire a taste for tomatoes and olives. Be that as it may, our duck-breeding friends will be interested to learn what their English friends have to say in furthering the wider use of these eggs in the human dietary:

"Eggs from ducks, kept under sanitary conditions and fed wholesome foods, are free from strong flavors and possess a delicious flavor.

"Properly produced duck eggs are as good as the best of hen fruit, and when scrambled, fried, or used for cooking or baking are undistinguishable, hence 'just as good.'

"First-class duck eggs are said to be superior in the making of meringues, souffles, sponge and other kinds of cakes.

"They are economical to use because nine on an average are the equal in bulk and nutritive values of twelve hen's eggs.

"Finally, there is less waste, because less shell to account for, in duck eggs."

Allowing for all this "important if true" information, price being equal, duck eggs ought to be a good buy.

A flock of Leghorns on an Owens River Valley farm.

An International Display

The attendance at the poultry show held in conjunction with the International Poultry Congress at Barcelona, Spain, is reported to have been 120,000. Compared to the average attendance at poultry shows in this town, it must be regarded as exceptional to say the least. Obviously, the congress gave this exhibition distinction, and attracted to it poultry farmers and fanciers from all over the world; but these supplied but a small percentage of the paid admissions, the bulk of which were of local origin and evinced a healthy interest in poultry affairs. There were features about this exhibition that must have been appealing. In the first place, its arrangement differed radically from that of similar affairs in this country. In place of straight rows of coops, the exhibits were arranged more on the plan of a bit of landscape gardening The coops were placed in groups interspersed with potted plants and cut flowers and often "railed off," affording perspective and vision, which gave pleasing effects and in no way detracted from the enjoyment of the birds. If we read the reports correctly, the exhibition commanded recognition rarely experienced in this country, all the government officials, including the Spanish nobility and the royal family, lending it their presence. In addition, the agricultural peoples were among those showing a wide and appreciative interest. The lesson that all this teaches is that the modern poultry show, in order to command wide recognition, must get out of a rut and appeal on grounds of attractiveness as well as by its educational values.

Abnormal Hens and Abnormal Eggs

Excessively large eggs are just as much in the abnormal class as big, puffy navel oranges, hence express no economic value at all. Monstrosities in the shape of giant hen-fruit are more or less of a feature in all flocks, and are the product of abnormal hens, i. e., specimens in which the reproductive organs are more or less malformed. A correspondent from Hawthorne (E. D. C.) reports the performance of a hen laying three eggs in a single day, and also the production of an egg measuring 7 5-8 inches in circumference the long way and 6 5-8 inches around. Obviously, this is "some egg" for which there is no grade or standard in the trade; it is also exceptional, hence must be regarded as a curiosity rather than a staple article. Performances of this nature are individual and isolated, rather than racial, hence possess no value commercially.

Biddy's Product and the Law

The regulation of everything, including the impurities of food products by act of Congress or Legislature is one of the pronounced features of modern law making. This regulating of things by resolution has finally struck the great American breakfast food in Iowa, where the law-making powers have decreed that it is unlawful for the farmer to sell or offer for sale bad or heated eggs to his patrons or jobbers; that it is equally unlawful for merchants to offer such eggs to patrons or jobbers; that the State Agricultural Department requires dealers to candle all eggs bought or sold and that poultrymen have no cause for complaint if merchants refuse to buy eggs without candling. Such refusal protects both merchant and raiser. If the law is rigidly enforced, it will result in better poultry farming, better houses, better equipment, better feeding and better sanitation. For unless these conditions follow, and eggs are gathered daily, laid in clean nests, are kept in a cool dry place exempt from bad odors, it will be difficult to market them at all, or at least at good prices. All of which tends in the right direction

---

CLASSIFICATION PLAN TOPIC OF MEETING

Members of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Association met recently at San Bernardino for the purpose of discussing the method of classification of baby chicks with the view to building up a likelier trade of fowl for California poultry ranches. This meeting, which was presided over by A. H. Block, Costa Mesa, in the absence of chairman H. R. Howell, Santa Ana, adopted with few modifications the report of the board of control. The present classifications, which include six grades, will be continued by the association [illegible]

Farm News

Nearly during the so-called betty season and then lay off until the next year. Not so with the Arnold bertles which bear every month of the year. Of course, during the winter months, the plants take a little "rest," but never do they take a complete vacation. In October, following the fall they were planted, $28.66 worth of bertles were sold. In November, $20.21 worth were sold, while even in December $1 and 65 cents came in from this patch, besides all the fruit consumed by the Arnolds and fruit given away to friends. The return from the patch in the month of June, 1923, was $225.52, while in July and two weeks in August, of the same year it totaled $350. 96. The entire financial return to the grow-

(Continued from page 4)

sacks are looked for. The barley crop will run around 50,000 sacks, of 15 sacks to the acre, some 3333 acres having been sown to this crop. The mustard crop covers 12,000 acres as against 8500 acres last year, and will yield around four sacks to the acre. Last year the yield was between five and six to the acre. In the Lompoc section, 10,000 acres are devoted to large limas, small whites and red beans, and the growers report they expect a crop yield of about five sacks to the acre.

Poultry Success

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Facts Versus Theories

IF THE farmer could walk out of the slough of depression on an "agricultural plank," his problems would be simple indeed, for all the parties striving to get to Washington have them. Straightening out the difficulties of the farmer, in fact, is as easy as shooting fish in a bucket, to hear some of the politicians tell about it.

Many really in touch with the agricultural situation are not so sanguine either as to the innumerable remedies, political and economical, prescribed for the farmer's ills, or as to the outcome of the farmer's own efforts to get his business back on a firm, paying basis in the near future. In fact, the only downright convincing note of optimism to be heard from some of those really best able to judge is an expression of an earnest belief that the trouble, whatever it is, has, in the very nature of things, probably about run its course, and that the inevitable readjustment cannot much longer be delayed. The basic industry of all, they point out, cannot conceivably be destroyed by any combination of circumstances, events or conditions, since the world must be fed and clothed and must, in extremity, pay the price to agriculture for that which agriculture alone can supply.

The number of remedies offered for the national predicament of agriculture has been exceeded only by the number of theories offered as to the cause thereof. A lot of extremely silly deductions have been promulgated in the course of different investigations made by officialdom and individuals concerning themselves with the farmer's plight, and these haven't helped to clear things up. In fact, the clamor and talk about the situation have rather drowned out the voices of those whose experience and knowledge have entitled them to a hearing.

One such observer, T. J. Brown, whose experience in the management of a big farming and horticultural enterprise in Ventura County has given him exceptional opportunities for the study of agricultural conditions and problems, has summed up his ideas in an article for The Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. His comments, started in last Sunday's issue, are concluded today. Mr. Brown thinks he knows, in part at least, what is wrong with agriculture and he has some constructive suggestions, based, to a considerable extent, on ideas worked out under his own observation, for putting the farmer's business back on its feet. Agriculture, he believes, has been relying too much on old-time methods and ideas, having failed to keep up with the procession of industries supplying complex modern needs and wants. A few rather radical changes in the farmer's way of looking at things, he thinks, would work wonders in the way of putting and keeping the nation's basic industry on a better and more profitable basis. For one thing, he would eliminate the unfit (and he means poor land as well as poor farmers) from farming and, for another, he would have co-operative effort take in a wider scope, to the end of realizing uniformly better quality in production as well as better marketing and distribution. He would have the farmer take more cognizance of the changing appetites and requirements of the consuming public even as the manufacturers of fabricated products are doing. But read the article itself—Mr. Brown's conclusions are all set forth in a very clear way.

Such opinions as Mr. Brown's are worth far more than all the jumped-at conclusions ever formulated. One often hears the as-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

PRODUCTION MUST BE ADAPTED TO CHANGING DIETARY DEMANDS

BY T. J. BROWN

[The following concludes the article on the national agricultural situation and needs by Mr. Brown begun in last Sunday's issue. The writer's summary of conclusions and recommendations will be found particularly interesting.—Editor.]

THE cosmopolitan character of our population, especially that of our principal consuming centers, where 80 per cent of the population is congregated within 30 per cent of the area, has completely revolutionized dietary habits.

To meet these requirements the introduction of highly organized, specal species of plants and grains is being constantly carried on.

Owing to special and extraordinary environmental, soil, temperature and water requirements peculiar to many of the most valuable introduced varieties, the locations where they may become commercially established are found to be exceedingly scarce. The general decline in efficiency of the American housewife, especially from a culinary standpoint, puts a still greater strain on the producer of special articles of diet.

The coarser foods of a hundred years ago are not now well adapted to the digestive and assimilative powers of the majority of our poulation. Producers of grains, rice, potatoes, root crops, mature beeves, mutton, etc., find competition of the more succulent and tender fruits, nuts, of lambs, baby beeves, squabs, poultry and rabbits keener and more pronounced year by year.

As time goes on and the congestion of our cities becomes more acute, we will find that the saturation point in the markets for the staple or coarser foods and commodities has been reached, and that the producer of the succulent and fancy classification of products will not have properly worked out his problem, especially from the larger aspect of social well-being, when viewed from a dietary angle.

The immediate future will witness the evolution of a system of merchandising of prepared and semi-prepared foodstuffs much more radical than that which followed the invention of the refrigerator car and the tin can. Economy of space, lack of time and inclination for cooking, absence of knowledge of household economy and desire for freedom from cookery incidentals (odors, garbage, wastes, etc.) will lead to greater demand by the urban resident for more highly concentrated, better-keeping, less bulky, more easily prepared and higher-flavored foodstuffs.

Expression of essential oils, concentration of fruit juices, syrups, etc., dehydration of pulps, dessication of fibers and grains, the development of containers wherein heating and seasoning can be conveniently done will be the demand of the city dealer that will soon require solution by the producer and distributor. Curing, preserving and processing of our principal products is fairly satisfactory at present, but the demand from the highly congested districts will result in the development of processes of conserving and methods of distribution that will make present activities along those lines appear most crude by comparison.

Housekeeping is fast going out of date in cities and will further become an obsolete characteristic of the urban resident. Catering clubs and community service organizations will soon take up the burden of preparing and serving meals, probably by a combination of public or co-operative dining places and private service in apartments and other abodes.

QUALITY DEMANDED

With increased incomes, the city dwellers are demanding quality at the expense of quantity. Only 20 to 60 per cent of the gross production of agricultural commodities grades into the classes designated as "Fancy," "Choice," "Selected," etc. (or some other distinctive designation, depending on the article) by the trade engaged in merchandising that article. We can figure that the average of all agricultural production sold at a profit will not exceed 50 per cent of the gross yields. The inferior portions of crops and the waste from processing and curing do not sell for enough to pay the cost of production.

The foregoing (including what was said in my article last week) brings us back to the matter of the natural elimination of the nonagricultural lands and the inefficient operator—very often in combination—from our scheme of agricultural economics.

Inferior products, produced under adverse conditions as a rule furnish unfair competition for the grower of quality commodities. From an economic standpoint this competition has still another angle. The price unit for off-grades of produce is, in the end, higher than the figure the better grades of properly grown and matured firsts can be procured for. In other words, the purchaser pays more for the same net worth when buying the articles cheaper in first cost.

Standardization and inspection will soon cure the quality evil and when we progress in the program of soil building, seed testing and selection, cow testing, quality production, honest pack, standardization of product, co-operative marketing and buying, to the above principals, to which we should all be committed, there will be fewer problems left for solution and the farmer will have more time in which to solve them.

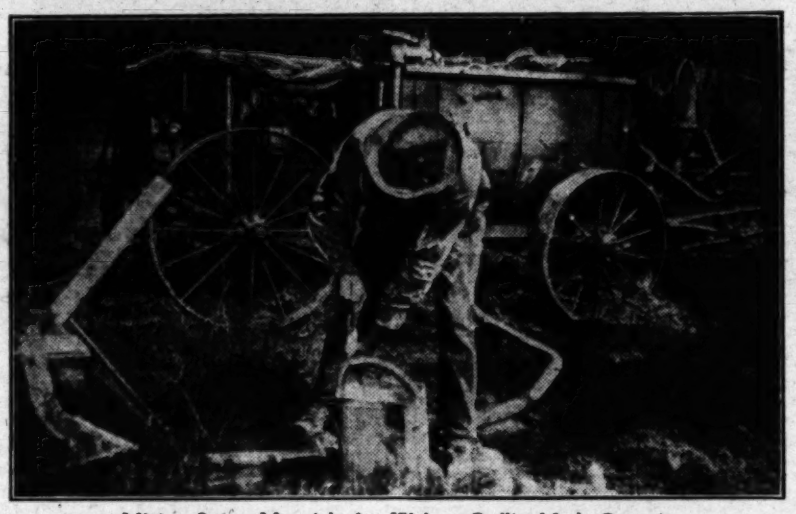
PROBLEM IS FARMER'S

Remember this: The agricultural problem always has been and always will be the farmer's problem and his alone. He is the only one with the proper knowledge of conditions, the inclination and the resources to make headway against the mass of indifference, inertia and nonco-operation facing the industry in general.

Recent rapid advances in utility and design of modern farm machinery have made possible the release of great numbers of men, formerly required for agriculture, to fill the requirements of manufacture and general industry for man power.

The drift of the surplus rural population cityward, instead of being a calamity, as is held by some, is a practical and natural equalizer of population. Most of the population drifting from the rural districts is composed of the less efficient of our people. If it were not for the outlet represented by urban and industrial demands for man power, there would be an oversupply of farm workers, with consequent lessened rural comforts and conveniences. One hundred years ago 80 to 90 per cent of the popula-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)



Mixing Spray Materials for Walnut Codlin Moth Control.

The mixing, as illustrated here, is being done in a separate container, a procedure recommended as advisable because it secures a better mixture and helps prevent clogging of valves.

WALNUT CODLIN MOTH ATTACKED IN WELL ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN

BY K. L. WOLFF,
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

IN AN ARTICLE appearing in the Farm and Tractor Magazine on June 1, 1924, W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist connected with the Agricultural Extension Service, gave a very comprehensive account of the life history and seasonal methods of control for the walnut codlin moth. The following, therefore, will be restricted to a brief outline of the measures which have been taken to control the pest in certain sections of Los Angeles county. At a later date detailed information will be given as to the carrying out of a control program.

Spraying for walnut codlin moth in Los Angeles county started generally in the infested districts on May 26, a few properties having been treated prior to this date for experimental purposes. The bulk of the work was completed by the 10th of June, at which time, in most orchards, the hatch of eggs had passed the peak. In a few cases, conditions were found which made it possible to spray a few days longer. In other sections of the State where the pest has become serious, the spray period started a week or ten days later than in this county.

Considering the fact that this is the first time that the walnut codlin moth has been fought in this vicinity, the spraying program was carried out with little difficulty. Growers made arrangements with the commercial spraymen a month before the work started. Some individuals purchased their own rigs and one co-operative packing house obtained six high pressure rigs for membership use. In one district the growers formed a pest control association which purchased all of the lead arsenate used in their vicinity at a substantial saving in price. Horticultural inspectors, with the aid of members of the University of California and the Agricultural Extension Service, kept close track of field conditions so that work could be started as soon as the correct time arrived. The absence of records of former years added a complication to the task, as certain areas in which it was questionable whether the worm would occur in sufficient quantity to make treatment practical had to be given close attention.

Although eggs were noted on the nuts as early as May 15, it was days later before they were found in sufficient quantities to warrant the beginning of work. The spray rigs were then brought into use as fast as the inspectors found orchards in suitable condition for treatment.

A check was kept on each spray rig so that materials were applied in a uniform manner. Except with small trees it was found that a different spray gun had to be used for the lower and upper branches. Some sprayers found it most successful to use a high shooting gun on one line of hose and a low shooting gun on the other. Two men developed adjustable guns which could be used for either high or low work. By the time the pest reached a point where control began to look doubtful on account of the lateness of the season, all of the seriously infested orchards, with the exception of two check groves, had been sprayed.

In practically all cases, a half pint of nicotine sulfate was added to each 100 gallons of spray material in order to control the aphis. By following this procedure, the possibility of having to apply a special treatment for aphis at a later date was largely overcome.

For use in future work, a detailed report has been kept of each property sprayed. At the present time data are being compiled and when available it will furnish valuable information as to the most practical methods and as to costs of treatment.

The walnut growers are to be congratulated on the whole-hearted manner in which they have taken steps to stop the codlin moth before it becomes a serious pest generally for Los Angeles county.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 4c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 3c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

TURKENS—RUSSIAN ORLOFF AND HALO SACKED BREEDING STOCK on sale to make room for growing Youngsters. Cockerels, $10; pairs, trios and pens at right prices. Sold on "moneyback" guarantee. Order turken hatching eggs. $3.50 setting of 15, with 100% fertility guaranteed. GEO. SCHAEFFER, Menlo Park, Calif.

ZERBEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 123-I, 16136 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purposes. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

HALLIE'S PREPARATION for Chicken and Turkey Cholera. Never fails. Give it a trial. Price $1.50. Prepared by MRS. HALLIE WILSON, Box 226, Calipatria, Cal.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-119 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe and give price. R. McKown, 289 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Walnut, fruit and berry land, $100 and up. Healthful climate. Best water. Beautiful scenery. For particulars address Mrs. E. H. Hamburger, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 4 inch Invincible, $3.00 for 50. Genuine Clear Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 4th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, five pounds $1.75; ten, $3.00; smoking, five pounds $1.25; ten, $2.00; pipe and recipe free, pay when received. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, P. DICAH, KENTUCKY.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

HYBRID DELPHINIUM PLANTS—field grown, $4.00 per hundred. Ranunculus seeds selected from the finest strain grown here on our own ranch, $12.00 per lb. Plymouth Manus plants, stock, field grown, plants $10.00 per M. Mail address, Rt. 1, Box 48, Downey. The Garden of Flowers. Workman Station, two miles east of Lynwood.

GREEN GLOBE ARTICHOKES—Grow your own for pleasure and profit. Plants now ready, $1.00 per dozen postpaid during May and June. 25 acres to select from. Plants 5c each for five to 7 years. Full instructions on care of plants with each order. J. E. PARRISH, Calimova Farm, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 444 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now. All leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a budded tree. Buds were cut from the best bearing trees in the State. C. P. SHERLOCK R.D. 2 Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY

1—35 H.P. Waite & Wolfe Semi diesl oil engine.
1—32 H.P. Type NB Fairbanks-Morse distillate engine.
1—60 H.P. Type G Western distillate engine.
1—60 H.P. Type Y Fairbanks-Morse Semi diesl oil engine.
1—75 H.P. Type Y Fairbanks-Morse Semi diesl oil engine.
1—75 H.P. Type G Western Distillate engine.
1—15 H.P. Worthington Kerosene engine.
1—10 H.P. Type Z Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine.
These engines have been thoroughly overhauled, rebuilt and guaranteed to be the equivalent of new in every respect. Write and get our attractive prices for immediate delivery. THEW MACHINERY CO., 139 Fremont St., San Francisco.

WALNUT OUTLOOK GOOD

HEMET.—According to H. A. Richardson, county horticultural inspector for the Hemet district, walnuts in the valley have never looked better than this year. Indications are good, he says, for the largest walnut crop in the history of the district. Prof. W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the University experiment station, recently made an inspection of the Hemet groves, accompanied by M. M. Winslow, county farm advisor. Local groves were found in excellent condition, the trees being thrifty and Prof. Hooper says the Hemet growers are mastering the special problems of cultivation and irrigation as applied to walnuts. A considerable amount of new walnut acreage is coming into bearing this year, and the series of years of successful crops gives promise that walnuts will soon be one of the leading crops in this region.

STUDYING FROST INJURY

RIVERSIDE.—Methods of treating winter-injured walnut trees are being tested by W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the University of California, and Farm Adviser M. M. Winslow of Riverside county, on a plot in the grove of Mrs. Marie Bresson in the Arlington district. Should the methods being tested prove successful, the experts will recommend them to walnut growers in this district, who have suffered recent losses from frost-injured trees.

MANAGER RE-ELECTED

EL CENTRO.—C. C. Jenkins who served as secretary-manager of the Imperial county Farm Bureau last year was re-elected for another year at a recent meeting of the executive committee, here. During the past year Mr. Jenkins has had charge of all Farm Bureau activities, devoting all of his time to the work. He attended the rate hearing in Chicago, furnishing valuable testimony; also the lettuce icing hearing, and was prominent in other matters of benefit not only to Farm Bureau members, but every farmer in the valley.

WILL STICK TO PEACHES

REEDLEY.—The Herbert Packing Company of this place will begin canning peaches between July 5 and 10, depending upon weather conditions. The cannery will pack nothing but peaches this season and during a run of approximately eleven weeks 100,000 or more cases of fruit will be canned, the manager says. The cutting room is being made ready to handle more cutters than usual and when work commences 200 women will be employed in that department. Altogether 350 women will be given employment.

DISCUSS MEALY BUG

BAKERSFIELD.—Plans to prevent the entrance of the mealy bug, which is a serious pest in sections of the San Joaquin Valley, into Kern County, were discussed by a group of fruit growers called together recently by Harold L. Pomeroy, Kern County Horticultural Commissioner, and Lawrence W. Taylor, Assistant Kern County Farm Adviser. The greatest danger of infestation lies in the exchange of second-hand lug boxes, according to statements of Commissioner Pomeroy and D. D. Mackie, investigation specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, who attended the meeting.

GRAPE MEN ORGANIZE

EXETER.—Local grape men have organized a new fruit association and will ship through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. About 70 cars of fruit are expected to be shipped by the new organization this season. W. D. Ambrose is president of the

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
Breeders of
"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C.
WHITE LEGHORNS
exclusively
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R.R. 1, Box 133, Anaheim, Cal.

GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S
SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson, Owner
W. Muirt St., Newhall, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby Chicks—Malby's Gas Brooder Stove. Circular Free. Special Prices for last batches in May and through June.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 204-B Los Angeles, Calif.

Light Brahma Baby Chicks
$25.00 per 100
3 Months Old Pullets $1.25 Each.
Delivery any month in the year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
Rt. 3, Box 13 Gardena, Calif.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Delivering beginning Aug. 21st. Prices will be reasonable and as the parent birds are culled to the highest standard. Custom Hatching—Best in Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Mogan-bred to 200 or over. Matings, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3323.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known
THE WORLD'S BEST

Lankershim, Calif.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Trapnested each day each year. Mated and bred for consistent high average egg production of large size and quality eggs. Trap-nesting and mating personally attended to.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Address R. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
Mail Address Rt. 2, Box 322. 339 Figueroa Drive.
Phone Colorado 9231. Pasadena, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby Chicks—Malby's Gas Brooder Stove. Circular Free. Special Prices for last batches in May and through June.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 204-B Los Angeles, Calif.

Light Brahma Baby Chicks
$25.00 per 100
3 Months Old Pullets $1.25 Each.
Delivery any month in the year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
Rt. 3, Box 13 Gardena, Calif.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Delivering beginning Aug. 21st. Prices will be reasonable and as the parent birds are culled to the highest standard. Custom Hatching—Best in Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Mogan-bred to 200 or over. Matings, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3323.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known
THE WORLD'S BEST

Lankershim, Calif.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Trapnested each day each year. Mated and bred for consistent high average egg production of large size and quality eggs. Trap-nesting and mating personally attended to.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Address R. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
Mail Address Rt. 2, Box 322. 339 Figueroa Drive.
Phone Colorado 9231. Pasadena, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby Chicks—Malby's Gas Brooder Stove. Circular Free. Special Prices for last batches in May and through June.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 204-B Los Angeles, Calif.

Light Brahma Baby Chicks
$25.00 per 100
3 Months Old Pullets $1.25 Each.
Delivery any month in the year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
Rt. 3, Box 13 Gardena, Calif.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Delivering beginning Aug. 21st. Prices will be reasonable and as the parent birds are culled to the highest standard. Custom Hatching—Best in Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Mogan-bred to 200 or over. Matings, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3323.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known
THE WORLD'S BEST

Lankershim, Calif.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Trapnested each day each year. Mated and bred for consistent high average egg production of large size and quality eggs. Trap-nesting and mating personally attended to.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Address R. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
Mail Address Rt. 2, Box 322. 339 Figueroa Drive.
Phone Colorado 9231. Pasadena, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS

CLASSIFICATION PLAN TOPIC OF MEETING

Members of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Association met recently at San Bernardino for the purpose of discussing the method of classification of baby chicks with the view to building up a higher grade of fowl for California poultry ranches. This meeting, which was presided over by A. E. Block, Costa Mesa, in the absence of chairman H. R. Howell, Santa Ana, adopted with few modifications the report of the board of control. The present classifications, which include six grades, will be continued by the association through 1924-25, and feeding regulations as well as breeding methods will be given attention. The poultry body will direct its members to mark eggs from the best layers so that buyers will know just what kind of stock they are purchasing. Under the present plan, if eggs come from an accredited hatchery, no further discrimination can be made.

The following members of the association were present at the meeting and approved the expanded plan: E. Eisenbeyer, J. G. McDonald, and E. E. Castle, Riverside; J. O. Snyder, Colton; H. L. Bailey, Denver; W. S. Hatch, Tustin; Robert W. Gillis and F. A. Hansen, Escondido; W. L. Houghton, J. M. Rohe, C. H. Craw, G. W. Masterson, and G. C. Keeney, San Diego; A. E. Block, Costa Mesa; A. M. Block, W. M. Corey, Santa Ana; E. C. Hezzett, Pomona; M. A. Schofield, Los Angeles; E. J. Campbell, Assistant Farm Adviser, San Bernardino.

WOMAN BERRY GROWER LIKES EVERBEARERS

By MAUDE A. JUMPER

SHAFTER.—The J. H. Arnold strawberry patch here is an example of what may be accomplished in growing the everbearing variety of strawberry. In the late fall of 1922, Mr. Arnold set out 1100 plants, of the Colorado Springs everbearing strawberry. The best of care was given this plot of less than an acre. Mrs. Arnold, who is a natural gardener, took full charge of the patch, while her husband went about his business of raising fine "spuds" and other commodities on the remainder of the forty acres, making good financial returns. Mrs. Arnold says that it kept her very busy removing the runners from the plants, but that with persistence this job was finally accomplished.

The young plants started a marvelous growth almost immediately, sending out large glossy leaves, under which the little white blossoms began to appear. In a short time the plants were a mass of blossoms, closely following which the bright red berries began to make their appearance. The fruit of the everbearing plants is very round, Egyptian red in color, and the flavor is excellent. The large seeds evident on so many berries are not present on this variety. Many sorts of berries yield

ASSOCIATION SETS PRICE ON PEACHES

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the Southern California Apricot and Peach Growers' Association, held at the organization's offices here, prices for peaches to be paid by canneries in Southern California were set. Prices named for clingstone peaches were $45 per ton for No. 1 fruit, 2¾ inches or more in diameter, and $35 per ton for No. 2, or fruit 2⅜ to 2¾ inches in diameter. No restrictions were fixed on the quantity of No. 2 or the smaller fruit, to be delivered, because of the peach crop shortage. A price of $25 per ton was fixed for Lovell freestone peaches and $20 a ton for other varieties of freestones. Very few freestones will be available for canning purposes, however, the green fruit market taking most of the crop, which is short this year.

The box charge of one cent per lug usually charged the growers by the canneries was abolished by those present at the meeting, which included cannery representatives from Hemet, Pomona, Chino, Winnville, Ontario, San Fernando, Van Nuys and Burbank.

GOAT OWNERS MEET

POMONA.—At the recent meeting of the Milch Goat Association of Southern California, held here, D. M. Stambach, Glendora, was elected president; W. T. Sparks, Riverside, vice-president, and Mrs. W. G. Sparks, secretary and treasurer. Many milch goat owners from different parts of Southern California attended the session, a picnic luncheon being enjoyed at noon. Matters of importance to the industry were discussed at the business meeting, which preceded the election of officers. The next meeting of the organization will be held here on July 19.

MUCH DRYING PLANNED

HEMET.—Apricot growers of the Hemet Valley, faced by a slow market this year, are preparing to dry their fruit in larger lots than ever before in the belief that the market for dried cots will be better. The same conditions are reported to exist in the Nuevo and other deciduous fruit growing districts of this section. Managers of canneries are accepting fruit of the sixteen-to-the-pound quality, while last year they refused to accept other than the fourteen-to-the-pound fruit. This applies to independent canneries. Co-operative canneries are accepting undried fruit of fourteen-to-the-pound quality, and dried fruit of six-teen-to-the-pound quality.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
Breeders of
"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C.
WHITE LEGHORNS
exclusively
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R.R. 1, Box 133, Anaheim, Cal.

GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S
SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson, Owner
W. Muirt St., Newhall, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Baby Chicks—Malby's Gas Brooder Stove. Circular Free. Special Prices for last batches in May and through June.
F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 204-B Los Angeles, Calif.

Light Brahma Baby Chicks
$25.00 per 100
3 Months Old Pullets $1.25 Each.
Delivery any month in the year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
Rt. 3, Box 13 Gardena, Calif.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Delivering beginning Aug. 21st. Prices will be reasonable and as the parent birds are culled to the highest standard. Custom Hatching—Best in Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Mogan-bred to 200 or over. Matings, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3323.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known
THE WORLD'S BEST

Lankershim, Calif.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Trapnested each day each year. Mated and bred for consistent high average egg production of large size and quality eggs. Trap-nesting and mating personally attended to.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Address R. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
Mail Address Rt. 2, Box 322. 339 Figueroa Drive.
Phone Colorado 9231. Pasadena, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSOCIATION
1516 Industrial St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
MAin 2935 Vandyke 6076

The Acknowledged Standard Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

PCA Dry Mash
Poultry Success
The Foundation of

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
White Leghorn chicks only. Booking orders for Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Delivering beginning Aug. 21st. Prices will be reasonable and as the parent birds are culled to the highest standard. Custom Hatching—Best in Circulars
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. BOX K 2 VAN NUYS, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Mogan-bred to 200 or over. Matings, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3323.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Superior English Leghorns
Internationally Known
THE WORLD'S BEST

Lankershim, Calif.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Trapnested each day each year. Mated and bred for consistent high average egg production of large size and quality eggs. Trap-nesting and mating personally attended to.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Address R. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

Dark Cornish Fowls
HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
BREEDING STOCK
Mail Address Rt. 2, Box 322. 339 Figueroa Drive.
Phone Colorado 9231. Pasadena, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

sacks are looked for. The barley crop will run around 50,000 sacks, or 15 sacks to the acre, some 3333 acres having been sown to this crop. The mustard crop covers 12,000 acres as against 8500 acres last year, and will yield around four sacks to the acre. Last year the yield was between five and six to the acre. In the Lompoc section, 10,000 acres are devoted to large limas, small whites and red beans, and the growers report they expect a crop yield of about five sacks to the acre.

Nearly during the so-called busy season and down by way of mail the next year. Not so with the Arnold berries which keep coming every month of the year. Of course, during the winter months, the plants take a little "rest," but never do they take a complete vacation. In October, following the fall they were planted, 328.66 worth of berries were sold. In November, $20.31 worth were sold, while even in December $1 and 65 cents came in from this patch, besides the fruit consumed by the Arnolds and friends. The return from the patch in the month of June, 1923, was $235.52, while in July and two weeks in August, of the same year it totaled $350.98. The entire financial return to the grower for one year on this plot of less than an acre amounted to $773.48. This season, the planting was just as profitable, the Arnolds say.

County Fair Show Will Be Comprehensive

MANY IMPORTANT MEETINGS TO BE HELD. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

AMONG the fall fixtures the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show (held in Pomona every year) has become a recognized institution in our agricultural development. By reason of merit and the square deal, it has attracted to it the better class of fanciers and commercial breeders throughout the Southwest. Its

consumers will have to learn of their good qualities much as some people have to acquire a taste for tomatoes and olives. Be that as it may, our duck-breeding friends will be interested to learn what their English friends have to say in furthering the wider use of these eggs in the human dietary.

LACK OF WATER IS MAKING ITSELF FELT

The influence of weather on crops and outdoor operations in California for the week ending June 24th was reported by the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau as follows:

"No rain fell in California during the week. Temperatures averaged above normal. The first two days were moderately warm for

Kings River discharged 300 second feet as compared with 2400 second-feet at the same time last year.

"Harvesting of wheat and barley continued, with yields much below the average. The warm weather further accelerated the ripening of grain. Irrigated alfalfa grew rapidly, and in some localities the third crop was ready for cutting. Pastures and ranges remained poor. The usual summer showers over the higher ranges have been notably few. Live stock, however, maintained fair condition, though usable range has been reduced

PRUNING FIELD DAY HELD AT AZUSA

AZUSA.—A field meeting on the pruning of citrus trees was staged on Friday, June 27, at the Azusa Foothill Ranch, Azusa. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Citrus Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and was conducted by representatives of the Azusa

three years ago. Last year the association grew to 125,000 membership and this year to 245,000, with prospect of handling about 2,000,000 bales or a fifth of the Nation's crop. The association's cotton is sold by its own representatives in the New England States, in the milling districts of the south and in Germany, with large savings over the brokerage way.

During the past year the Pima Cotton Growers, through a subsidiary corporation, the Arizona Cotton Processing Company,

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

GOLETA.—The walnut crop for 1924 in Goleta Valley will be about three-quarters normal, according to local growers. The 1923 crop was 80 per cent first grade and this year the average of perfect nuts will run around 66 per cent, growers say. These estimates are made after a survey of the orchards, but are regarded by J. W. Doolen, secretary of the Goleta Walnut Growers' Association, as too low. His estimate is that the crop for the valley district will average 75 per cent perfect, or over 80 per cent normal. Both his estimate and those of the growers are above the original estimates. He says that rapid development of water with which to irrigate groves has tended to brighten the outlook, and that where growers have been unsuccessful in the effort to develop an irrigation supply, neighboring growers are helping them from their own irrigation systems.

The Carpinteria walnut growers are expecting to harvest about 35 per cent less walnuts than last year, though there is a chance, it is said, that this estimate may be considerably raised by favorable weather conditions before harvest time.

INSPECTOR RESIGNS

COVINA.—Joseph R. Hodges, Los Angeles Horticultural Inspector in this district, has tendered this regignation to the Horticultural office to take effect July 14. Mr. Hodges has been in the service of the Horticultural Commissioner's office for a period of fifteen years and is a pioneer of the Covina district. He has done considerable investigational work on life history and distribution of citrus nematode. The investigations cover a considerable number of years. Howard B. Lorbeer, a Pomona College graduate, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hodges. He has recently been doing special inspection work for the horticultural commissioner's office in this district on Argentine ant and citrophilus mealy-bug control.

GOOD PEACH OUTLOOK

VISALIA.—Tulare county has the best prospects in years, with all indications pointing to a very prosperous season in peaches, "declares E. F. Lambert, superintendent of the California Co-operative Cannery plant No. 4 of Visalia, who has just completed a tour of the peach districts of the State. Mr. Lambert further declared that the Tulare county fruit apparently would lead the State this season. The yield of the local fruit has been excellent and the product is of superior quality. It is expected to be in big demand by packers everywhare, at least within distances where it can be shipped safely. Mr. Lambert stated that $55 per ton had been offered the Tagus ranch growers, with a guarantee against any rise in the price. Growers are inclined to hold off and this it is believed, will bring keen competition among buyers. Plant No. 4 will begin operations about July 18.

TO ADVERTISE RABBIT

ONTARIO.—Inauguration of an advertising campaign to promote the use of rabbit as a summer food featured the recent semi-monthly meeting of the members of the Rabbit Breeders Association of Southern California held at Chaffey Auditorium. With the co-operation of Los Angeles wholesalers, the Association will distribute placards, setting forth the good qualities of rabbit meat, particularly stressing its suitability as a summer food, in retail markets throughout Southern California. W. A. Hannah of Ontario, president of the Associated Breeders, presided and Mrs. Fred McMullen led a discussion on the selection of good rabbits for utility purposes. Mrs. W. L. Kiler, Mrs. C. C. Houghton and Mr. Hannah spoke briefly on the subject, reviewing their personal experiences.

WALNUT CROP IS PROMISING

CHINO.—The cool weather during June was splendid insurance for one of the finest walnut crops ever grown in this section, there being also an unusually large yield, according to local walnut growers. There are at present about 4000 acres planted to nuts in the district and this acreage is constantly being increased. There is great faith locally in the future of the crop, market conditions for the product being usually good. The planting of walnuts hereabouts is replacing apple orchards. Some of the growers are interplanting their walnut groves with peach or persimmon trees, as these come into bearing much earlier than the nuts and provide for the expense and upkeep of the ranch while the latter are reaching maturity. It is generally conceded that this section has one of the best walnut crops now on the trees in Southern California. Last season, hot weather in June and July sunburned many tons of ripening nuts and the financial loss to local growers was heavy.

VEGETABLE GROWERS MEET

OXNARD.—A meeting of the vegetable growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau was held at the ranch of Walter Rowe, June 14. It was addressed by Profs. V. C. Bryant and J. T. Rosa, of the University of California. One of the objects of the meeting was to form a stronger organization. The chairman, Peter Hartveld, was instructed to appoint a large, active committee to carry on this work.

A Ventura County Gardener.

Albert Stalder, 401 D street, Oxnard, favors early Kentucky Wonders for the home garden. He also utilizes his parkway for potatoes.

FRUIT MEN WARNED

FRESNO.—F. B. Johnson, county sealer of weights and measures, recently issued a statement to the effect that shippers of figs and other fruit products of Fresno county must observe the California net container act if they wish to avoid penalties and monetary loss. The statement was made because of a complaint from San Francisco that some shipments of figs from Fresno county have not been labeled in accordance with State and Federal requirement. "The California Net Container Act requires all packers to state on the containers the net weight thereof," Mr. Johnson explained. "Failure to do so is a violation of the act and is made punishable by prosecution or confiscation of the entire shipment by the Weights and Measures Department. In addition, the weight of the commodity must meet with the declared contents at the time of shipment."

MUST CONSERVE POWER

REDLANDS.—J. H. Moulton, district manager for the Edison Company, told citrus growers at a recent mass meeting held at the local City Hall that the company intends to do everything possible to provide the farmers with all the power that is needed. "It means cutting out every unnecessary light in street, store and home, and saving power in every way possible," he said. He declared that the load for power sources for pumping plants would be increased because of the drought, making it necessary for pumps to be run longer hours and oftener than in average years.

CROPS ARE PROMISING

SANTA MARIA.—Crop conditions in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys are reported to be promising. The barley acreage is 65 per cent of normal. Mustard in Lompoc Valley covers about a 40 per cent greater area than in 1923, but the yield will be smaller. In Santa Maria Valley white beans, which have been planted on 7000 acres, will yield, it is estimated, around 35,000 sacks, or about five sacks to the acre. There are 3000 acres in pink beans in Santa Maria Valley, and some 15,000

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

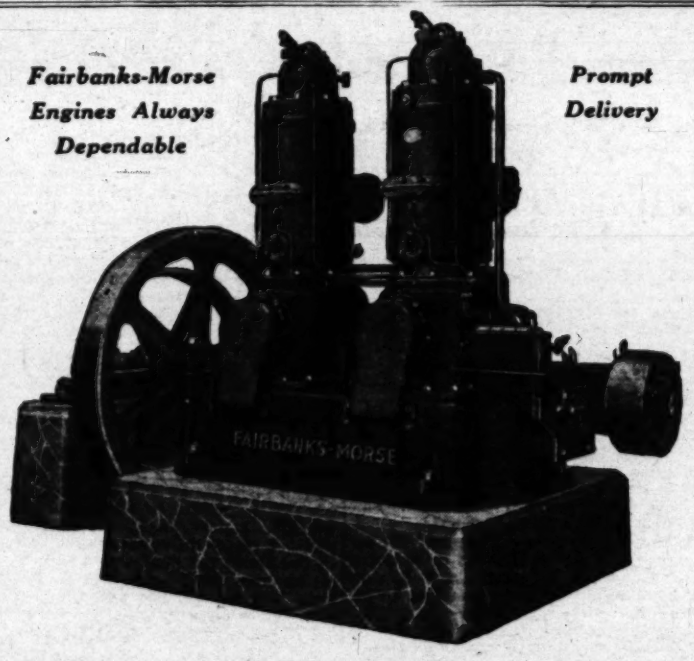
Facts Versus Theories

(Continued from page 5)

sertion that there would be no progress were it not for the dreamers and theorists, but this is true only as applied to theories based on experience. The really workable proposals do not come from radical thinkers or the too- enthusiastic. The political prescribers and the economic faddists who are dabbling in agricultural economics would do well to remember this, for many a good plan with a grain of merit in it has failed simply because the dreamers have been unwilling to listen to the reasoning of the experienced or to incline to moderation. One thing may be put down as certain—any such unsound theories as are embodied in legislative proposals along the lines of the recently rejected McNary-Haugen bill are bound, if adopted, to turn hope into ultimate disappointment.

FIRE SWEEPS RANCH

SAN JACINTO.—Approximately 1500 acres of grain stubble and brush land on the Poorman ranch was recently burned over by a fire which was extinguished only after a hard fight by a force of more than twenty men under County Fire Warden Baird. Edward Poorman, owner of the ranch, was up north on an automobile trip at the time of the fire.



Fairbanks-Morse Engines Always Dependable

Prompt Delivery

INDEPENDENT

POWER!

There is no occasion to cut down on production due to present power shortage. Every plant can generate its own electric current cheaply and economically by means of Fairbanks-Morse Type "Y" Oil Engines and Alternating Current Generators.

Phone TRinity 9311

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

423-29 East Third St. Los Angeles

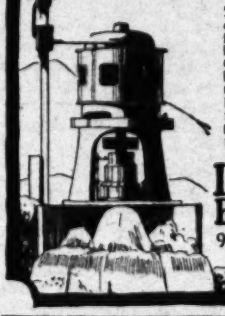
POWER WATER IRRIGATION

SMITH BOOTH USHER CO

PUMPS - MOTORS - ENGINES

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

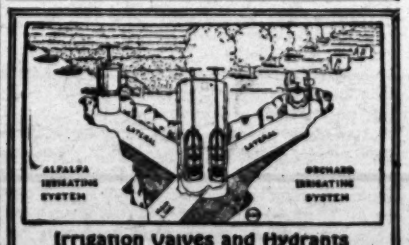
CHEAP WATER



No matter how deep your well is, a Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump will lift the water at lowest cost. 150 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder.

Layne & Bowler Corp.

900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles



Irrigation Valves and Hydrants
Pressure and Sluice Gates

MARTIN IRON WORKS

Box 757 Arcade Station L. A. Cal.

KIMBALL PUMPS

TURBINE—AIRLIFT—PLUNGER

FRANK J. KIMBALL CO.

1807 E. 15th St., Los Angeles

RABBIT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT FAIR

POMONA.—I. W. Taylor of Kansas City, Secretary of the American Federation of New Zealand Rabbit Breeders, has written the officials of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders Association that the national organization will hold its next annual session here, Oct. 14 to 18, during Los Angeles County Fair. This will be the first time that this organization has ever held its annual convention in the west, local rabbit breeders say. They declare it to be a recognition by the eastern breeders of the important work done by westerners in bringing into prominence the commercial value of the rabbit.

The West, and notably Southern California, leads the world in the production and consumption of rabbit meat as a food, according to the association officials, who declare that one Los Angeles firm alone uses 5000 to 6000 rabbits each week. The high food value is recognized by the hospitals for disabled veterans maintained by the government, which consume large amounts of the meat. The eastern rabbit breeders, up to date, have given their attention almost exclusively to the breeding of prize rabbits for show purposes.

The time of the convention to be held here this fall will be given over to a consideration of the revision of standards to which rabbits are bred. It is customary to revise these standards each three years, rabbit men say, and because of the increasing influence of the western rabbit breeders, it is expected that radical changes will be made this year.

In some localities poultry is largely responsible for tuberculosis infection among swine, according to the findings of the United States Department of Agriculture. Although scientific and laboratory studies of the different types of tuberculosis have thus far not yielded definite information as to the degree in which the various types of tubercle bacilli affect animals of different species, field reports show clearly that swine are susceptible to infection from both poultry and bovine sources. The infection in a given locality may be from either one or the other source, or from both.

"PARKER"
ICE MACHINES

CAPACITY ONE TO THIRTY TONS REFRIGERATION

Manufactured by
Parker Iron Works, Inc.
Factory, 943-7 Third St., San Bernardino, Cal.
General Sales Office and Factory Branch:
2035 E. 38th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sales Office and Factory Branch:
756 State Street, San Diego, Cal.
Sales Representatives and Service Stations for California and Arizona in
Phoenix, Ariz.; San Francisco, Cal.; Fresno, Cal.

"HOW I MADE
$10,000 IN ONE YEAR
WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States."
It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today.
190 Pages, paper cover, $1.60 postpaid; cloth $2.50.
JOS. H. TUMBACH
R. R. 2, Box 300 Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

CRESY-LOL
Standard Disinfectant and Dip. For Poultry and Live Stock.
KILLS LICE AND MITES
Heals Cuts and Wounds.
Manufactured by
ARTHUR R. MAAS, Chemist
308 E. 8th St., Los Angeles
Send for Circular F.

Try COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
FULL PARTICULARS IN FREE BOOK
"CHICKENS FROM SHELL TO MARKET"
Coulson Co.
PETALUMA, CAL.

Your Livestock Market
For Information, Write
Los Angeles Union Stockyards
Los Angeles, California

Production Demands

(Continued from page 9)

tion was engaged in rural pursuits, while at present less than 50 per cent of the population is so occupied. That the present farming population, reduced by almost half, can still supply the consumer demands of a steadily increasing number of people speaks well for the enterprise and ingenuity of those who are still carrying on.

Rural life and institutions have made greater progress in the last century than was made in the thousand years preceding. The same cannot be said of the production methods followed, and this is especially true of our system of distribution.

Now for some conclusions and recommendations summarizing the observations made in this and my preceding article:

SOME CONCLUSIONS

(1) A calm review, based on observations covering a period of years, indicates that agriculture is emerging from the lowest level reached by the industry in recent times.

(2) All human activities, including farming, have periodical depression and prosperity, due, evidently, to failure to keep in synchronic adjustment with the component activities and efforts constituting world progress.

(3) Good and bad seasons appear to follow the above principles, of cycles above and below normal.

(4) We seem to be emerging from a cycle of zero, or subnormal, conditions of both financial and climatic difficulities.

(5) Disrupted trade and financial channels seem to be straightening out, and agriculture is slowly but surely responding to the governing agencies of supply and demand.

(6) Official, as well as private, interest is becoming more permanently directed toward agriculture.

(7) Artificial stimulation and manipulation of agricultural products is not lasting and is very harmful in the end.

(8) The less efficient operators and the poorer lands are gradually being eliminated by the competition of the better equipped.

(9) Greater efficiency in both men and methods, must be developed.

(10) But little reduction in labor costs are to be expected, while a very great advance in selling prices for produce seems unlikely.

(11) The inelasticity of the consumer appetite definitely limits the total amount of production possible to market (not the kind.)

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) Greater production of quality commodities and lessened competition of poorer grades.

(2) Co-operative marketing, orderly distribution and practical financing of farming operations.

(3) More practical adaptation of crops to soils and climates.

(4) Reverse the general attitude toward agriculture from retrospect and procrastination to one of upward and forward visualization of normal conditions.

(5) Forget as far as possible, the betrayal of our interests by our representatives during the deflation period.

(6) Cut cost of production to the bone.

(7) Adopt the newer and tried and proven policies and methods as far as practical limitations will allow.

(8) Diversify, rotate, fertilize, co-operate and investigate as far as your interests will allow, or justify.

(9) Rigidly apply the principles of culling, grading and standardization to all commodities.

(10) Study new and special crops and their adaptation to our production conditions and market requirements.

(The End)

Poultry Culling

(Continued from page 8)

producers with old feathers and pale shanks, skin, earlobes, beak, and vent will usually have a full soft and flexible abdomen measuring four or five fingers between the end of the keel bone and the pelvic bones. The cull will be indicated by molting, by yellow shanks, vent, earlobes and beak and by a hard, contracted abdomen of two fingers' width or even less. As capacity changes throughout the year with the condition of the individual, it should not be used as the only test. The size of the hen and all factors must, of course, be taken into consideration.

The condition of a hen's comb is an indication of her blood circulation. The high producer at her best will have a greater circulation than the cull. This circulation and high production are indicated by a red, full, and waxy appearance of the comb and wattles. Poor circulation and low production of the cull are indicated by a shriveled and scaly comb. One exception to this rule is the abnormal hen unable to lay due to internal conditions. Other characteristics, such as pigmentation and molting, would help indicate her ability so she could be culled out. The quality of meat and condition are available when considered, but age and other characteristics should be always taken into account.

Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, is authority for the statement that the shortage of feed has increased the cost of production in every locality to such an extent that producers will inevitably have to have more money for their product, and that necessarily the increased price will have to be passed on to the consumer. The long extended dry season has created the most extreme dry

IMPERIAL ADOPTS INSPECTION RULE

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial County Board of Supervisors, at a recent meeting, passed a stringent milk inspection ordinance which provides for inspection under State supervision. The ordinance empowers the county health officer to create a milk inspection department, appoint inspectors approved by the State Department of Agriculture and formulate rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the ordinance. Table of contents

The Livestock Bulletin
By ROBERT T. EVANS.

the age of 3 years and 5 months, this cow produced 21,283.1 pounds of milk containing 723.67 pounds of butter fat, equal to 915.93 pounds of butter, in ten months.

Good rains in Arizona during the past winter made splendid pastures for the range cattle, according to Gen. L. H. Manning, prominent Hereford breeder of Tucson. It

POULTRY CULLING

PRODUCTION RECORDS SELECTED HENS VS CULLS

NUMBER OF FLOCKS	5
AVERAGE NUMBER OF CULLS	1516
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SELECTED HENS	2179

AVERAGE EGGS PER FOWL

	SELECTED	CULLS	GAIN	VALUE OF GAIN
JULY	14.9	8.5	6.4	$ 0.20
AUGUST	13.8	8.7	5.1	.26
SEPTEMBER	9.4	6.9	2.5	.10
OCTOBER	6.6	5.1	1.5	.07
NOVEMBER	4.9	4.	.9	.04
DECEMBER	5.4	3.5	1.9	.08
TOTAL	55.0	36.7	18.3	$ 0.75

PRICE OBTAINED BY PRODUCER

Culling Returns in Black and White.

One of the charts used in demonstration work of University of California Extension Service, showing results of observations on poultry ranches.

The charactreistics of culls as compared to good producers are, therefore, lined up as follows:

COMBINATION OF TESTS

CULLS	PRODUCERS
1. Early molters	1. Late molters
2. Yellow vent	2. Pale vent
3. Yellow shanks	3. Pale shanks
4. Yellow beak	4. Pale beak
5. Yellow earlobes	5. Pale earlobes
6. Non flexible pelvic bones	6. Flexible pelvic bones
7. Shriveled up comb	7. Comb red, full and waxy
8. Small body capacity	8. Good body capacity

For best results all characteristics should be considered when handling the individual and if the poultryman is uncertain, the fowl should always be given the benefit of the doubt and kept.

Fowls kept for egg production only may be profitable two or three years. For breeding purposes they may be valuable even longer. The average hen gives the greatest production the first or pullet-year and at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station for a number of white leghorns.

Average Production	Per Cent
1st year—198	100
2nd year—151	76
3rd year—120	61

Most of the second year's production was obtained during the spring and summer so the net receipts from older hens decreased even faster relatively than egg production. The age of the fowls should be considered by the commercial poultry raisers.

The mechanical handling of a flock of hens can be made easy by the use of a catching crate or coop five feet long, two feet wide and one and one-half feet in height. This crate, for convenience, should have sliding doors on the top and at both ends. One end may be placed against the house exit and a coop full of fowls run in. The culls are removed through the top door the remaining fowls being let out through the front exit, and the doubtful ones being dropped after handling.

A Culling Demonstration by R. B. Easson, Extension Poultry Specialist.

Mr. Easson, who is well known among Southern California poultrymen, will probably confine his activities to the north this season, W. E. Newlon, another university expert, coming south. The demonstrations for 1924 have been postponed until August, due to the recent prevalence of the foot-and-mouth disease.

Save Money on FEED

You waste money when you undernourish or over-stimulate your pullets. Leg weakness, slow and irregular development, rupture, nutritional disease, chicken pox and kindred troubles are a reflection on your feeding methods. To prevent these troubles, Nicholls Orange Grand Pullet Mash has been perfected. It supplies all the different foods needed in exactly the right proportion. No Waste. Assures healthy growth instead of dangerous "forcing." It builds frame and tissue to support normal, natural egg production. Write for information on Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding—showing how you can reduce feeding costs by using methods endorsed by science. FREE booklet, FREE information on any feeding problems. Write! NICHOLLS ADVISORY SERVICE, 2505 SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES.

NICHOLLS GRAIN & MILLING CO

Great Opportunity To Breed and Raise Jacks:

The following top-notch Mammoth Jacks and Jennets, all pedigreed and registered. Healthy and in best condition. Go to highest bidder as a whole.

Selling on account of shortage of feed.

24 Mature Jennets — 7 Mature Jacks
4 Suckling Jennets — 4 Young Jacks

Communicate with or call at Maier Rancho Las Delicias, Santa Susana, Ventura County, California.

BEN HURST, Supt.

LACK OF WATER IS MAKING ITSELF FELT

The influence of weather on crops and outdoor operations in California for the week ending June 24th was reported by the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau as follows:

"No rain fell in California during the week. Temperatures averaged above normal. The first two days were moderately warm, followed by a few days with abnormal afternoon temperatures. The week closed with cooler weather, and fog at night and in the mornings along the coast. Drying, northerly winds occurred on one or two days, but they were generally less marked and less severe than they have been in other weeks of the present season. Streams became still lower and snow on the ground in the mountains was rapidly reduced. The Sacramento River was markedly below its normal stage, and in some reaches was lower than at any previous time in history; all of its tributaries showed but little runoff. In the San Joaquin Valley the supply of gravity water was practically exhausted. Kings River discharged 300 second feet as compared with 3400 second-feet at the same time last year.

"Harvesting of wheat and barley continued, with yields much below the average. The warm weather further accelerated the ripening of grain. Irrigated alfalfa grew rapidly, and in some localities the third crop was ready for cutting. Pastures and ranges remained poor. The usual summer showers over the higher ranges have been notably few. Live stock, however, maintained fair condition, though usable range has been reduced by lack of drinking water.

"Rice was benefited by the warm weather in the middle of the week; the crop is doing well. Cotton also thrived and chopping was in progress. All varieties of beans grew well, and sugar beets developed nicely except in some fields where there was insufficient water. Winter and spring crops of peas, artichokes and lettuce were mostly cleaned up. Summer truck was plentiful in the markets.

"Almonds, walnuts, and deciduous fruits in general developed rapidly with the prevailing warm weather, but some orchards continued to show deleterious effects of the drought. The dry, warm weather has kept mildew out of the vineyards this year, but the spring frosts and drought have apparently reduced the crop. Picking of cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, apples and berries progressed. Apricot picking will begin in the Santa Clara Valley soon. Citrus fruits did well; there has been little dropping this year. In Southern California, picking of lemons and Valencia oranges proceeded."

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS

Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

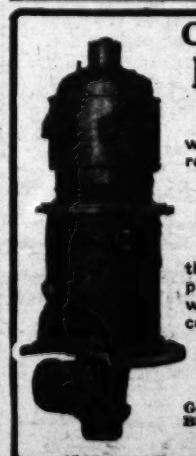
Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona.
Dept. T

POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

WATER USERS
Let us show you how to save The 25% with
A LUITWIELER PUMP

Two-Stroke Pumps For all service.
Motor OR Engine Driven
Built for 20 Years hard service, usually last much longer.

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 No. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone MAin 0452



Compare your PUMPING COSTS
with the guaranteed results obtained by the
"PACIFIC" DEEP WELL TURBINE
the lowest priced pump on the market when RESULTS are considered.
Call or write
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
General Office and Factory, Bicket St. and Slauson Ave. (Huntington Park) Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA SPRING CO.
PERFECTION SPRINGS

AUTO and TRUCK SPRINGS
FORD, Front $1.85, Rear $4.15
ALL OTHER MAKES IN PROPORTION
1748 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CITRUS INSTITUTE PLANS ARE SHAPING

PASADENA.—Emphasizing the economic factors which make up the most serious problems in the citrus industry at the present time, the second Southern California citrus institute will be held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and Southern California Farm Bureaus in Pasadena, July 18, followed by the seventh annual pest control school here on July 19. The principal discussions on the institute program will deal with quantity production in relation to costs, quality production in relation to profit, recent Florida developments and their relation to the California citrus industry, packing-house costs and possible economies, and the possibility of increasing consumption by direct sales. A special feature of the program will be the launching of the Southern California citrus growers' department of the Farm Bureau. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Pasadena High School.

The pest control school, under the same auspices, will be featured by special reports dealing with the progress of orange tortrix investigations, control of the citrophylus mealybug, the working plans of the beneficial insect laboratary of the university, scale-control results for the 1923 season in Los Angeles county, the control of black scale by spraying, and the control of citricola scale in the Redlands district as indicated in a recent survey. The sessions will also be held in the high-school auditorium.

WAR IS WAGED ON RODENTS IN NEVADA

RENO (Nev.)—The rodent control operations in Nevada in 1923 by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, were largely confined to ground-squirrel extermination. In practically the entire country west of the Mississippi River these animals cause enormous losses by digging up the planted seeds of farm crops and by cutting down the growing crops throughout the season to harvest time. Like prairie dogs, they also select and feed upon the same highly nutritious grasses which are most sought and fed upon by livestock. This not only results in a market decrease in the numbers of livestock that can be carried on the grazing lands, but prevents complete success of efforts to increase the production of forage by improved management practices.

The work against ground squirrels is so organized and conducted as to make available to all farmers and stockmen supplies of poisoned bait at a moderate cost. One of the most important county campaigns in Nevada was in Elko county. The county extension agent co-operated with the Biological Survey in organizing the ranchers, who purchased 15,655 quarts of poisoned oats and treated 39,240 acres of private land at a cost of $3201. There were also 46,520 acres of Federal land treated. The estimated saving to ranchers was over $61,000.

A field party also treated several areas in Humboldt county, including government lands and a considerable area of mountain meadows and valleys along the creeks of the Humboldt National Forest, amounting to 8500 acres in all, at a cost of less than 10 cents an acre.

Blackberries usually bear well the second season after planting.

PRUNING FIELD DAY HELD AT AZUSA

AZUSA.—A field meeting on the pruning of citrus trees was staged on Friday, June 27, at the Azusa Foothill Ranch, Azusa. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Citrus Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and was conducted by representatives of the Agricultural Extension Service. The principal talk of the day, delivered by Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson, was in the nature of a "swan song," as it was Mr. Hodgson's last official appearance before a Farm Bureau meeting prior to his leaving the Bureau on July 1 to join the staff of the Department of Subtropical Horticulture of the University of California. Mr. Hodgson introduced his successor, former Assistant Farm Advisor Knowles Ryerson, to the meeting, and also presented M. B. Rounds, who recently left the service of the Azusa Foothill Ranch to become an Assistant Farm Adviser.

Mr Hodgson's talk dealt with the principles involved in pruning citrus trees, and went into the subject in considerable detail. Following Mr. Hodgson's discussion, Assistant Farm Adviser Vincent F. Blanchard conducted a demonstration on the pruning of lemon trees. The various demonstration plots conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service on the Azusa Foothill Ranch were then visited.

ECONOMIC HANDLING OF COTTON REPORTED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—At the annual meeting of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers, declaration was made that the local co-operative association, despite its small baleage, comes within a cent a bale of the handling cost of the great Oklahoma association, which has the lowest cost record of all, $5.05 a bale. Manager David L. Ray also made a showing of a saving of $41,600 over the record of last year. The affairs of the association have been balanced for the season, with nothing on hand save a few bales of low-grade cotton for which a market was not found.

Present at the meeting was Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange. He told how the co-operative cotton marketing movement had been started in the States of Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona, less than three years ago. Last year the association grew to 125,000 membership and this year to 245,000, with prospect of handling about 2,000,000 bales or a fifth of the Nation's crop. The association's cotton is sold by its own representatives in the New England States, in the milling districts of the south and in Germany, with large savings over the brokerage way.

During the past year the Pima Cotton growers, through a subsidiary corporation, the Arizona Cotton Processing Company, acquired a fourth interest in the Mutual Cotton & Oil Company, a Benzini corporation that had taken over the larger part of the ginning and oil milling property in the Salt River Valley formerly operated by the Goodyear and McCall interests. From an actual cash investment of $60,000 (on a gross stock holding of $213,000) the association this season has received 20 per cent in dividends, or about $40,000.

WINDBREAKS SUBJECT OF CAREFUL STUDY

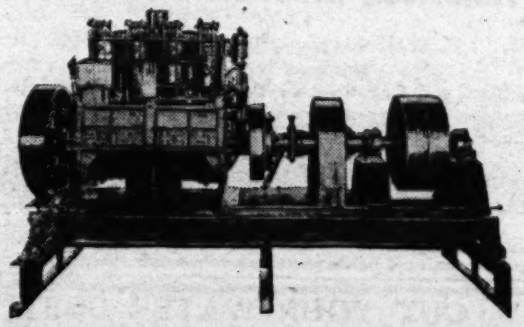
LANCASTER.—A representative from the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county recently spent several days in the Antelope Valley making a survey of windbreaks in use in the valley. The survey was made at the request of the executive committee of the Pear Growers' division of the Farm Bureau and the findings, in combination with knowledge gleaned from other sources, will be made the basis for recommendations to the growers as to what are the best windbreaks to use. There are many windbreaks in use in the region and these have provided an excellent means of securing valuable data.

It is recognized by an increasing number of growers of the valley that windbreaks are a necessity. Wind tends to restrict the growth processes of trees, delaying their development, it has been found, and preventing them from growing symetrically. Fruiting on the windward side is also hindered, with the result that the crop is reduced. Dropping of fruit due to wind action also results in heavy losses.

CHERRY SEASON POOR

YUCAIPA.—The cherry season in Yucaipa Valley, now over, was one of the poorest seasons in several years. The crop was short, in most places being not even a third of a crop. As a result, prices were high. The Cherrycroft and Greenspot orchards here had better crops than most places and the Bings from these orchards topped the market at 22 cents a pound.

Why Worry About Power Cut or Raise in Rates?
Buy New 75 and 120 h.p. HOLT Engines
At Less Than Half Factory Price
—Cut Your Power Bills in Half—
NATURAL GAS—GASOLINE



These 75 and 120 H.P. Holt Engines can be equipped with Saunders Transmission, which includes steel base clutch, flexible coupling, drive shaft running in Bower Roller Bearings, belt tightening mechanism and channel irons for installation to develop big power for any purpose. Two 75 H.P. engines can be combined to develop 150 H.P. and two 120 H.P.'s to develop 240 H.P.

Economical Operation—Low Maintenance Cost
Immediate Delivery

Inspect These Engines at Our Salesroom

FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal. FAber 5734

THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. F.T.T.-8
Let me know about the HOLT Engines you offer.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

RABBIT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT FAIR

POMONA.—L. W. Taylor of Kansas City, Secretary of the American Federation of New Zealand Rabbit Breeders, has written the officials of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders Association that the national organization will hold its next annual session here, Oct. 14 to 18, during Los Angeles County Fair. This will be the first time

Production Demands

(Continued from page 3)

tion was engaged in rural pursuits, while at present less than 50 per cent of the population is so occupied. That the present farming population, reduced by almost half, can still supply the consumer demands of a steadily increasing number of people speaks well for the enterprise and ingenuity of those who are still carrying on.

Rural life and institutions have made greater progress in the last century than

POULTRY CULLING

PRODUCTION RECORDS SELECTED HENS VS CULLS

NUMBER OF FLOCKS	5
AVERAGE NUMBER OF CULLS	1518
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SELECTED HENS	2179

be ruled out. The quality of comb and wattles are unreliable when considered alone and other characteristics should be always taken into account.

based on the first year's production, the decrease in following years is approximately 15 to 20 per cent for each year. The following table gives three years' records

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, is authority for the statement that the shortage of feed has increased the cost of production in every locality to such an extent that producers will inevitably have to have more money for their product, and that necessarily the increased price will have to be passed on to the consumer. The long extended dry season has created the most severe shortage of water that California has experienced in many years, and water for irrigation purposes has been cut to the minimum. As a result, the hay crop is far short of the usual requirements for dairy and beef animals; also, the grain crops are far short of the usual amount, and mill feeds and feeds of all kinds are higher than usual, hay being quoted as high as $29 to $34 per ton. Furthermore, local dairymen who ordinarily relieve such a situation by raising considerable quantities of silage are unable to get sufficient water to carry out such relief measures.

From Arizona comes the report that thirty-nine herds representing a total of 1040 cows in the Maricopa County Cow Testing Association tested during the month of May made an average production of 802 pounds of milk containing 29.7 pounds of fat as compared to 38 herds representing a total of 1003 cows with an average production of 830 pounds of milk containing 30 pounds of fat for the month of April. This is the largest number of cows tested in any one month in the history of the association. The Holstein herd of B. Coman is first for the month with an average production of 1362 pounds of milk containing 42.7 pounds of fat, while the grade Holstein herd of W. H. Roedy is second with an average production of 1127 pounds of milk containing 38 pounds of fat. The grade Jersey herd of John A. Foote and the grade Guernsey herd of Charles F. Carney are first and second among the herds of under fifteen cows with an average production of 998 pounds of milk containing 38.6 pounds of fat and 801 pounds of milk containing 36.6 pounds of fat, respectively. A grade Guernsey cow in the herd of Ralph Murphy is first individual for the month with a production of 1163 pounds of milk containing 70.9 pounds of fat, while two Holsteins in the herd of B. Coman are second and third with productions of 67.3 and 64 pounds of fat, respectively.

Winifred Hotaling Pontiac, pure-bred Holstein cow in the herd of W. J. Rigdon, Tulare, recently made an excellent record, according to official announcement by the advanced registry department of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. At the age of 3 years and 5 months, this cow produced 21,283.1 pounds of milk containing 723.67 pounds of butter fat, equal to 915.93 pounds of butter, in ten months.

Good rains in Arizona during the past winter made splendid pastures for the range cattle, according to Gen. L. H. Manning, prominent Hereford breeder of Tucson. It has been a good year so far, Gen. Manning declares, and he adds that good summer showers, if they come as they generally do, will round out the forage requirements for the autumn. Fat cattle are now being shipped from Arizona ranges and feeding farms to points in the East and North. Nebraska alone is securing about 10,000 steers from the Tucson region. This is largely braska alone is obtaining about 10,000 steers over for fat beeves suitable for the Los Angeles market. Gen. Manning has for the past eight years been engaged in the production of pure-bred Hereford bulls suitable for range conditions. On the Canoa ranch, a 100,000-acre domain in the Santa Cruz valley, he is carrying around 1000 head of Whitefaces. At Scotch Farms, a 500-acre breeding farm on the outskirts of Tucson, he has assembled a fine herd, many of the animals having been selected from prominent breeding herds of the East and Middle West. The surplus bulls from this herd are marketed at an early age to range cattlemen of Southern Arizona.

"White Faces" on Canoa Ranch, near Tucson, Arizona.

The annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club, recently held in New York City, is reported to have been marked by real enthusiasm. M. D. Munn, St. Paul, who was re-elected president by a unanimous vote, pointed out that for many years the club had been conservatively managed and that it is now in a position to undertake extension work on a broad scale. The number of field men is to be increased, and an information and publicity department is being organized. George T. Chaffee of Vermont was re-elected treasurer, and R. M. Gow was reappointed secretary by the new board of directors, composed of John R. Sibley, Spencer, Mass; A. V. Barnes, New Canaan, Conn.; F. E. Lynn, Perrydale, Ore.; and L. B. Carter, Titusville, Pa. The past year is reported to have been the greatest year the Jersey breed has ever known, the number of transfers recorded having increased 10 per cent, and the number of Jerseys registered 17 per cent over the former year.

Calving at the age of 3 years, 6 months, with her second calf, Helm Tehee Fayne Veenan, a Holstein heifer owned by Frank Helm, Fresno, is reported to have produced 1254.88 pounds of butter from 29,344.6 pounds of milk in 365 days. Both her milk and butter records are reported to be new California records for age.

That there is still a strong demand throughtout the country for animals of extraordinary breeding was clearly shown at the dispersal sale of Holstein-Friesian cattle held by John Erickson, Waupaca, Wis., June 12-13, when eighty-six head of cattle were reported to have been sold at an average of $1138 per head, Twenty-six daughters of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th made an average of $1880, while twelve of them brought an average of $3359 each. Four daughters of Wisconsin Fobes averaged $4762, one of these, Wisconsin Fobes 6th, bringing $6800, the top of the sale. She was purchased by Winterhur Farms, Winterhur, Delaware.

In the Arizona egg laying contest from November 1 to June 1, a period of seven months, a pen of White Leghorns owned by W. Griffeth led with a production 885 eggs to its credit; C. A. Brion's Barred Rocks are second with 850 eggs, and E. R. Johnston's Leghorns, third with 844 eggs. Honors for highest individual to the date in discussion went to a Rhode Island Red owned by S. M. Brimberry, which laid 167 eggs. A White Leghorn owned by J. A. Leggett stood second with 163 eggs, while a Leghorn owned by W. Griffeth was third with 158 eggs.

IMPERIAL ADOPTS INSPECTION RULE

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial County Board of Supervisors, at a recent meeting, passed a stringent milk inspection ordinance which provides for inspection under State supervision. The ordinance empowers the county health officer to create a milk inspection department, appoint inspectors approved by the State Department of Agriculture and formulate rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the ordinance, which is designed to keep milk and cream up to standards for grading and production as provided by State regulations. It also provides that milk distributors pay a registration fee of one-tenth of a cent per quart, based on the quantity of milk distributed during the month previous. The funds so raised are to be used for no other purpose than to defray the expenses of the department.

A penalty of from $50 to $500, or imprisonment in the county jail, is provided for violations of the ordinance, which becomes effective at once.

INTEREST IN DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWING

GUADALUPE.—Construction is now underway here on a new creamery which will, when completed, start shipping 20,000 pounds of milk daily to Los Angeles, in special milk cars attached to the fast passenger trains of the Southern Pacific. By fall, it is expected these daily shipments will amount to 50,000 pounds. The new plant, local dairymen say, has already had a direct influence in starting plans for not only increasing the number of dairy herds in this section, but also for extensive addition to the alfalfa growing area of the valley. A survey of the entire Santa Maria Valley district has been made to ascertain how great an expansion of alfalfa acreage can be made, and it is reported that thousands of acres are still available for the crop. Many land owners are preparing to put acreage into alfalfa, and the outlook is that this fall will possibly see as much as 3000 acres more planted. It is said that in this district water in the required quantity to keep alfalfa growing can be obtained almost anywhere and that many new wells have an artesian flow.

The 49th annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, held June 11, at Milwaukee, Wis., brought out the fact that this breed of dairy cattle is rapidly becoming more popular throughout the country. Secretary C. L. Burlinghim reports that the year 1923 was the best year in the history of the breed, with over 7000 pure-bred Ayrshires going to over 3700 buyers, representing almost every State in the union.

The Pacific Coast Dairy Show is this year scheduled to take place at Oakland, December 10-16 inclusive.

According to recent report, the Marina Exposition Building, San Francisco, will have the largest seating capacity of any livestock arena in the country, with a total capacity of 8000 persons as compared to 5800 for Portland's arena 5200 for that at Kansas City 6000 for that at Denver.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

30 HEAD TWO YEAR OLD HEIFERS
To Freshen This Fall—September and October
BRED TO PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD
The highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams.
These heifers are priced to suit any dairyman. Write us your wants.
Berylwood Stock Farm J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Calif.

El Colmo Rancho
Yearly record Holsteins headed by King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the 841,000 bull. Herd under Federal Supervision.
E. S. HASS, Pres. M. E. MEADE, Sec.
Norwalk, California.

Ideal Certified Dairy Farm
R. W. Jessup, owner, Burbank, California
The Home of Quality Milk From 100% Clean Herd
Our product distributed by Burr Creamery, Los Angeles.

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

GUERNSEYS

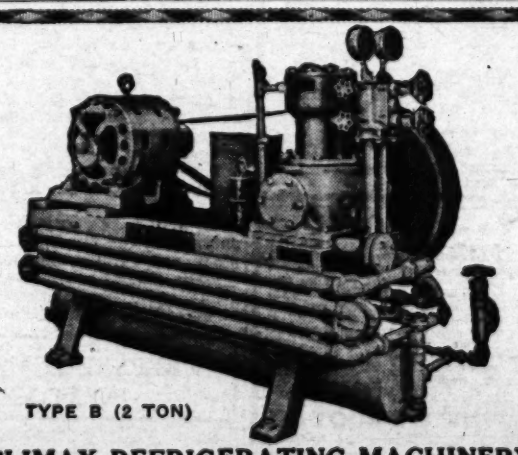
WINDMERE GUERNSEY FARMS
Chino, California
Accredited Herd—Certified Milk
Phone Henry Creamery Co.
CApitol 4403

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner, Riverside, Cal.

DOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
now have for sale registered bulls of serviceable age at prices. Address
STOCK FARM
Ventura Boulevard
mouth, Cal.

This land sku

Keep In Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.



TYPE B (2 TON)

CLIMAX REFRIGERATING MACHINERY
(Formerly "Clinton")
Other Sizes, Type A (4-ton) and Type C (1-ton) With Automatic Water Control
FOR LARGER NEEDS
"JURUICK" REFRIGERATING MACHINERY
Sizes 4 to 30 Tons
We install complete systems for MEAT MARKETS, DAIRIES, PACKING PLANTS, etc.
CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.
FACTORY CLINTON, IOWA
Los Angeles Branch, Sales Office, Shop and Service Station
1001 North Orange Drive, Los Angeles
Phone GRanite 2966.
South of Santa Monica Blvd. One Block East of La Brea Avenue Two Blocks.
Edw. R. Bacon Co., San Francisco Agents, 17th and Folsom Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

ADVANCE OF "NORTH END" A BIG FACTOR IN VALLEY'S PROGRESS

BY W. A. LINKLETTER

CALIPATRIA.—Because of its excellent soil conditions and the energy of those who are engaged in its development, the north end of Imperial Valley, tributary to Calipatria, is fast gaining importance in the making of the great agricultural empire of southeastern California. In the nearby 100,000 acres of the Calipatria district, is to be found one of the best diversified farming community in the State and an excellent stock country in which thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep are raised and fed for market each year.

Cotton is king again in Imperial Valley this year and over 20,000 acres of this staple product are now growing around Calipatria. Here one may see cotton in all growing stages from the tiny plants just coming out of the ground to matured bolls of "volunteer plants," that will be opening up soon. The outlook for a good crop and a good price is apparently most promising.

Next in importance to cotton is alfalfa of which there are nearly 15,000 acres in the "North End." From this large acreage, thousands of tons of hay are cut and baled each year. While there is quite a local demand for hay in the valley, most of it finds its way to the Coast markets, where the demand is getting stronger each year for the Imperial Valley product.

Barley, of which there was over 10,000 acres this year in this vicinity, was nearly all harvested by the last of June, and most of those who realized from the crop are planting their barley ground to milo maize and black sorghum. There will be close to 5,000 acres put into these two crops, reports indicate.

Lester Smith has just completed planting 700 acres to milo maize. After pasturing off his barley stubble with hogs, he irrigated the ground and as soon as it was dry enough, started a "caterpillar" tractor pulling three discs with harrows behind them, to form a good mulch, following this equipment with five corn planters. This modern outfit planted about 60 acres per day.

Black sorghum, as a forage crop and fertilizer, is gaining in favor with the farmers in this community, as they can get two good pasturings off it and turn it under for fertilizer afterward.

The "North End" is taking a leading part in the production of early vegetables and fruit. Hundreds of acres of early peas were grown in the season just past. These were produced principally in the "frostless belt," a strip of land that is especially adapted to the growing of early vegetables and fruit and which lies along the high line canal east and northeast of Calipatria.

From the Calipatria district also come early grapes and grapefruit. Of the former there are now about 240 acres and the coming season will probably see the planting of over 1,000 acres more to grapes, according to present indications. There are now some 340 acres planted to grapefruit in this vicinity. The demand for this fruit is causing many farmers to take an interest in it, and extensive plantings are sure to be made in the next few years.

Among the other important crops raised in this vicinity are cantaloupes, of which there are 500 acres; sour clover, 150 acres; sudan grass, 60 acres; dates, 50 acres; peppers, 40 acres and mixed fruits, 30 acres. Many other crops have been found to thrive in the district.

Next in importance to the growing of crops is the stock industry in the "North End." There is always an abundance of green feed the year 'round in the district, from alfalfa, barley, sorghum, bermuda grass, etc., and thousands of beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep and hogs thrive here.

About 10,000 head of beef cattle were fattened for market around Calipatria the past season. Among those who had large herds were the Vail Company, with 4,500 steers and cows; Ira D. Aten, Jr., with 1,700 head of steers and cows; T. J. Lewis, with 1,300 head of steers, and E. B. Hatfield, with 900 steers and cows. The Vail Company also had 8,000 head of ewes, from which then marketed several thousand lambs. The company keeps 350 Duroc brood sows and 28 boars and from these are farrowed over 4,000 pigs per year.

The Balfour-Guthrie Company, which has 4,000 acres near here, is feeding 2,000 head of stock cattle. During the past winter they fed for market over 13,000 sheep. They also keep 350 brood sows and 24 Duroc boars, from which they raise nearly 5,000 pigs each year. At present they have about 1,800 swine feeders on barley stubble and alfalfa, and about 1,000 head feeding on garbage at Santa Ana. The ranch manager, George H. Bailey, says the company puts up about 2,000 tons of hay a year besides feeding all the stock on the place. This company has ranches in other parts of the State and warehouses in several large grain growing sections.

Many farmers in this vicinity keep stock numbering from a few head of hogs, sheep and cattle to several hundred, and there are several dairies scattered throughout the "North End." Thousands of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese are also raised and marketed every year from this part of Imperial Valley.

All this agricultural activity is reflected in the steady growth of Calipatria, which was founded ten years ago. The town now has a Union high school and two grammar school buildings and a new combination freight and passenger station that is the largest in the Valley. There are now two branch lines running out of Calipatria into the farming sections, affording excellent transportation facilities for the "North End" growers. Calipatria is well supplied with stores of all descriptions, warehouses, stock yards, lumber yards and other facilities of a "going" community.

HIGH SCHOOL "AG" WORK IS EXTENSIVE

HEMET.—A course in vocational agriculture was established in the Hemet Union High School during the term of 1921-22 for the purpose of promoting interest in rural life and of aiding the rural-minded youth in deciding his life career. Like other new plans for adding to the high school curricula, says E. G. Garrison, agriculture instructor, it was given a chance to prove its merits.

The course, as outlined at the Hemet school, is designed to give the boy who does not intend to go farther than high school a foundation in practical agriculture, and at the same time leaves the way open for him to go on to an agricultural college. Each pupil is required to conduct a project for one year, while class instruction is so arranged as to take up the various agricultural operations at the time the pupil must make a decision of methods and take steps necessary to obtain best financial results. The types of projects conducted by pupils have varied in size from a garden to four acres of mature fruit trees and six acres of alfalfa. Poultry projects have ranged in size from 30 to 900 fowls, while hogs and dairy projects have represented from one to ten animals.

"While the Sun Shines."
Hay baler in action on C. H. Mansur ranch in Hemet Valley.

Mr. Garrison's report shows that the first year, 16 boys conducted 19 projects, making a profit of $1029.34, or an average of $57.18 per boy. Last year, 19 boys reporting on 23 projects showed a net profit of $1239.29, or an average of $65.22 per boy. This year, 26 boys are conducting a total of 28 projects in various stages of completion. Six of these have just been completed, showing a net profit so far of $367.51. The total scope of project work this year includes handling of 1235 laying hens, 384 spring pullets, eight dairy cows, three pigs, and three acres of apricots. The rural economics class is keeping records on 165 1-4 acres of farm land including acreage in apricots, alfalfa and peaches.

MEETINGS FOR JULY

Field meetings for the demonstration of control methods of walnut trunk and root diseases postponed earlier in the year will be conducted during the month of July, according to an announcement made recently by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service. Special emphasis will be placed on control methods of melaxuma or black sap which has been particularly virulent in some of the walnut districts. In addition to this disease, crown rot, crown gall, and heart rot will be discussed and control measures demonstrated. Where possible, already established plots will be visited in connection with the demonstrations. Information as to places and dates of meeting may be had at the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau office.

In Southern California, celery is cut nearly every month in the year.

"HOPPERS" MENACING GRAIN AND ALFALFA

DEL SUR.—Within the past few weeks grasshoppers have been hatching by the thousands and it appears certain that if they are not checked by control methods, they will probably do considerable damage to grain and alfalfa fields. With the co-operation of Horticultural Inspector Kinsley, the whole community under the leadership of the Del Sur Farm Center is actively at work trying to control the pest.

As the grasshoppers emerge they search for food, hunting green material of some kind. Some of the grain fields failed to grow much on account of the drouth and the grasshoppers are feeding on them. The chances for greatest damage are with the alfalfa fields, as alfalfa is "cake" for grasshoppers.

The Horticultural Commissioner's office is supplying poison bran mash at cost to the growers and is employing men to do the work of applying the poison. Members of the Farm Bureau also are aiding in the work and are supplying teams for drawing the "spreaders." The poison bran mash is scattered broadcast in the fields, and this serves as a very effective method of killing the pests.

California grapefruit comes on the market in summer when practically none of the Florida product, except some late-bloom fruit, is obtainable.

POWER?

YES — LOTS OF POWER
Giant Natural Gas Engines 25 to 250 h.p.
Giant Fuel Oil Engines 20 to 200 h.p.
Various Sizes, Los Angeles Stock, Immediate Delivery.
CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.
655 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1523

American Steel Pipe & Tank Co.
MANUFACTURERS
Well Casing—Riveted Water Pipe
Surface Irrigation Pipe
Galvanized Corrugated Tanks—Black Welded Tanks

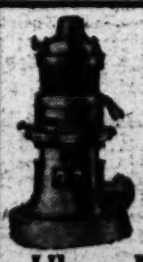
815-16 W. M. Garland Bldg., northeast corner 9th and Spring
Phone MEtropolitan 0905. Branch at Fresno

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2901-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

L. W. ALLEN C. C. CHAPMAN
Meat at Wholesale to Hotels, Work Camps, Etc.
Finest Quality Beef, Pork, Lamb, Smoked Meats
Mail Orders Carefully, Promptly Filled
Come in and see us, or write for money-saving quotations
ALLEN'S HOTEL MEAT SUPPLY CO.
121-123 No. Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, Calif.
J. J. Stanley Chapman Phone MEtropolitan 0145. Harry Gunther

Bean Turbine Pumps
Complete Electric Unit
(Spaulding Type)
Including factory-built pump, motor, starting switch, wiring and "cover-it."
FEATURES:
All-Steel Construction
WATER AND FIREPROOF
NO BELT TROUBLES
The Complete Pumping Plant
For 6-inch Wells or Larger.
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
287 W. Julian St., San Jose, Cal.
S. E. S. Company, Distributors
118 East Third Street Los Angeles
Phone MEtropolitan 0206

PROFITS
There are many instances of record where the cost and installation of a Byron Jackson deep-well turbine have been paid out of increased profits of the larger crops made possible. This is one reason why Byron Jackson pumps have become a symbol of prosperity. Built of the best materials and designed in the light of fifty years of pump production.
BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.
"Wherever Water is to be lifted"
412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles


Turbine Pumps
For Wells 6" and Larger
Efficient, Quiet Running, Sand Proof Bearings
Belted or Direct Connected
We can make your Horizontal Motor a Vertical one and use it direct connected.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
Ulmer Machinery Co.
PORTERVILLE, CAL.

COOL FRESH WATER
Straight From the Well—
No Overhead Tank
WESTCO & CHIPPEWA PUMPS
Write for Catalog.
WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP CO.
236 S. San Pedro St. L. A. Ph. TUcker 1610

MAKING CONCRETE BASEMENTS AND RESERVOIRS WATER-TIGHT

By J. D. Long, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California

PERHAPS half of the questions addressed to members of the staff of the division of agriculture engineering, University of California, regarding the use of concrete on the farm have to do with some phase of water proofing. Sometimes the difficulty encountered is due to cracks or breaks in the floor or walls of the tank. In a case of this kind the concrete may be chipped out one inch on either side of the crack and the cavity filled with a hot tar or asphalt.

But when the leakage is due to the porosity of the concrete, the remedy is not so simple. Plastering with a half-inch or thicker coating of a cement mortar may suffice if sufficient bond may be had on the old work to hold the new. Sometimes it is necessary to roughen up the surface to sesure this bond. The face of the old work should in any case be well wet down before plastering to prevent it absorbing the moisture from the mortar before the latter has had sufficient time to attain its set.

Certain chemical compounds may be used with more or less sucess. The action in this case appears to be a reaction of the applied solution with free chemical salts in the concrete to form insoluble compounds. One such chemical which is listed by a cement company as being worthy of trial is a solution of sodium silicate, commonly termed water glass, in three to five parts of water and applied as a paint at intervals of twenty-four hours. Usually two or more applications are required, it is stated, depending upon the porosity of the concrete.

Another formula that has been generally used may be incorporated in the concrete at the time of pouring to act as an insurance against rather than a remedy for water leakage. This formula consists of five pounds of powdered alum and one pound of lye dissolved in ten quarts of water. One-half pint of this solution is used in every bucketful of water used in mixing the cement. One-half pint of the solution in a bucketful of water thickened to a heavy wash with pure cement is recommended as a waterproof wash which may be used similarly to the water glass solution.

Any of the solutions used must be given time to react or set before subjected to the water. This time varies, but ordinarily will be a minimum of two days to a week. It goes without saying, of course, that it is usually impossible to remedy a leak while the water level outside is exerting a pressure against that area or when the area is submerged. In any of the solutions attempted, greater success will be attained if the treatment is applied to the surface through which the water enters rather than the one through which it is pushing out.

As in most other cases of cause and effect, prevention is better than remedy in waterproofing concrete. By the observance of certain simple rules at the time of pouring, concrete can be made sufficiently watertight for all practical purposes. Briefly these rules are: Proper selection and proportioning of materials, using a 1:2:4 mix of sand and crushed rock, or a 1:4 mix of gravel, with no aggregate larger than half the thickness of the wall; Proper placing in the forms making certain that the coarse rock does not separate from the finer in pouring; proper spading of the concrete in the forms, pushing the coarser aggregate into the interior of the wall to give a smooth, dense surface on both sides of the wall; proper joining of one day's pouring with that of the previous day by leaving the top roughened and starting the new pouring with a creamy mix of sand and cement for a bonding layer; and leaving the forms on long enough for the concrete to become well set and keeping the concrete dampened to prevent too rapid drying out.

The forms should be carefully removed to prevent cracking. If desired, the concrete surface may be painted soon after the forms are removed with a cement and water wash to fill surface checks and pore spaces.

PLANTING OF ACALA SHOWS BIG INCREASE

COACHELLA.—The Acala Cotton Growers' Association is engaged in making a survey of the present season's planting and reports that it will run between 4000 and 5000 acres, as against 3000 last year. It will be mostly new planting as very little "stub" cotton is being left. The Acala seed is handled under government supervision as a "pure seed" measure, and last year netted the growers better than 3 cents per pound.

The onion season is closed with a shipment of 900 cars from 1340 acres, as a total. The net results to the producer were little better than cost, owing to large Texas shipments, the dumping of old cold storage stock and foreign importations.

Early grapes are moving and are of high grade, good color and well sized. The crop is well above normal.

PREPARE PLANT FOR NEXT YEAR'S RUN

SAN FERNANDO.—At Sylmar, the period between seasons is being taken advantage of to place the large olive packing plant there in ship shape for the next year's run. The crop of last year, just cleaned up, consisted of seventy carloads valued at $700,000. The output consisted of 70,000 six-gallon cases, of which 47,000 cases were of preserved ripe olives, 12,550 of olive oil and the remainder of the assorted pack of the plant.

Picking and packing will begin in October, and from that time on until next April a force of approximately 350 hands will be employed on the ranch, which is believed by its owners to be the largest olive orchard in the world. The tract of 2000 acres was first planted to olives thirty years ago, when the growers thought olive oil would be the principal product. For that reason the early plantings were of the oil varieties. In later years the appetite of the world began to crave pickled ripe olives and gradually the entire orchard is being worked over by cutting back and grafting until today the leading crop is of the Mission and Manzanillo varieties. The fifth year after grafting the trees bear normal crops and are then good for many years of production.

Today the manufacture of oil is a secondary affair, the bulk of the crop being packed as ripe fruit to enter into the balanced ration of that portion of the public that likes to have its palate tickled with "vegetable meat" of this description. No attempt is made to pack pickled green olives. The preparation of the ripe fruit for packing is simple, consisting of nothing more than salt, lye and water baths, after which the cans are kept at a temperature of 240 degrees for a period of forty minutes. The crushing and grinding for the extraction of oil is a more complicated process and includes filtration through great numbers of filter papers after all vegetable impurities have been carried away from the glass tanks of water over which the oil is drawn. Six months of seasoning leaves the oil ready for bottling.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT BUREAU PICNIC

SAN BERNARDINO.—The annual picnic of the San Bernardino Farm Bureau was held June 14 at Camp Cajon with an attendance of about 350. A number of prominent speakers were included in the program, which opened at 10.45 a. m. with a flag-raising ceremony, and continued till late in the afternoon. Among the speakers were C. J. O'Connor of Bloomington, H. W. Wilder, farm adviser; R. B. Peters, Devore; J. S. Edwards, Highland; Miss Mary Richardsou, home demonstration agent; W. M. Bristol, Mrs. J. C. Davis and Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles.

Mr. O'Connor, who spoke on "Farm Bureau Legislation from an Attorney's Point of View" urged the ranchers to co-operate in securing legislation to reduce State and national taxation. For every dollar spent in direct taxation, said Mr. O'Connor, $10 is spent indirectly on unnecessarily heavy costs for foodstuffs, clothing and other commodities. Power-shortage problems were outlined briefly by Mr. Wilder, who had recently attended the hearing in Los Angeles before the Railroad Commission. Miss Richardson spoke on "Home Demonstration Work."

Taking a Corner.
Rivera district orchardist disking young citrus planting.

H. S. White, president of the Farm Bureau, extended greetings to the gathering; J. S. Edwards acted as toastmaster and S. C. Edwards as chairman of the picnic committee. Music was furnished throughout the day by the Chaffey Union High School band.

The four centers having the largest number attending were San Bernardino, Chino, Grand Terrace, and Apple Valley.

Six directors-at-large were elected to serve on the bureau for the coming year; J. S. Edwards, R. B. Peters, C. J. O'Connor, F. A. White, J. J. Prendergast, Dix Van Dyke.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEES

In order to assist in handling the existing power shortage as it affects agriculture, special power committees are being arranged for by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at the request of the State Railroad Commission and power companies. At a recent meeting of power users, called by the manager of the Pomona district of the Edison Company, representatives were designated by each community in that district to serve on the committee. A series of meetings is being arranged in the other principal agricultural areas of the county through the local managers of the Edison Company and Farm Bureau officials, at which other committees will be formed, each community being asked to appoint its own representative. These committees will assist in the allocation of power for agricultural use and act as arbitration committees between power companies and users.

WALNUT ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting recently in Los Angeles, the California Walnut Growers Association re-elected its incumbent officers for the thirteenth time, those chosen having held office since the organization's beginning. These include C. C. Teague, president; Ralph McMees, vice-president; W. T. Webber, secretary-treasurer, and Carlyle Thorpe, general manager. In a report on activities for 1923, it was brought out that the association marketed nearly $9,000,000 worth of walnuts at substantially the same prices as were received in 1922, in spite of the general demoralization of markets for agricultural products last year. The organization packed and sold 39,753,800 pounds of unshelled walnuts during the season.

According to General Manager Carlyle Thorpe, the quality of the association's pack is being constantly improved by better harvesting and packing methods, but the greatest improvement, he says, is being brought about by the growing of budded walnuts.

The fact that the grapefruit, unlike the orange, is not in good supply throughout the year, has led to the development of a considerable industry in canning of this fruit.

MARVEL ANT GELATINE
ANTS LIKE IT
THEY FEED IT TO THEIR MALES AND QUEENS.
IT KILLS 'EM ALL.
CAN'T SPILL
DOESN'T DRY UP
SAFETY CANS
LET ANTS IN
BUT KEEP CHICKENS
CHILDREN, PETS, ETC., OUT.
Suspended In Gelatine
No Refilling. No Cleaning. No Labor
No Deterioration. No Danger.
Marvel Ant Gelatine is a poison preparation which attracts ants. They like it and carry it to their males and queens; so your relief is not only temporary as with most preparations, but it STOPS PROPAGATION and kills the whole colony.
Leave Marvel Ant Gelatine out the year around; and when a new colony comes, it will not get very far in your pantry, or your fruit trees. The Gelatine is always fresh and ready to catch the newcomers before you notice them. You forget all about ants.
Drop a card to
H. W. McSpadden,
Manufacturing Chemist and Entomologist
708 Towne Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone BRoadway 0467

TIRES
RECONSTRUCTED
PRICES SMASHED
CHOICE OF ROYAL CORD DIAMOND OR RIB TREAD DESIGNS
Note Our Prices
Low in Price—High in Quality
30x3½ $3.25
Sold $2.00 deposit for each tire required, or send full amount and save C. O. D. charges. Please send this ad with your order. We allow examination. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dealers send for prices on One Dozen Lots.
WE MOUNT YOUR TIRES FREE
Reliance Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
Dept. T, 325-335 W. Jefferson St.
Los Angeles, California

HONEY - - - - MONEY
FOR POULTRYMEN

THE A. I. ROOT CO.
1634 E. 15th St., Los Angeles

Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1889
320 acres devoted to growing Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Plants. Free Catalog on request.
414 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

INSIST UPON THE GENUINE
"PHILADELPHIA"
LAWN MOWER
For over 55 years Philadelphia Mowers have stood the test and proved the best.
Look for the name "PHILADELPHIA" cast into the side plates or wheels.
Popular Styles used in California
"Graham" all steel
Style "A" all steel
"Independence"
Style "K"
"University"
"Overbrook"
"All Day"
"Dewey"

18 Styles of Hand Mowers
4 Styles Horse Mowers—3 Styles Motor Mowers
Golf Eight Blades for Putting Greens
If your dealer cannot supply you write to
HAVEN & HAVEN CO.
(Representatives)
44 NATOMA ST., SAN FRANCISCO
For catalog and name of nearest dealer.
Manufactured by
THE PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWER CO.
Largest makers of High-Grade Lawn Mowers in the world
Established 1860.
31ST & CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLISS "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4125 W. Pico St. Phone 765-89
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

CALIFORNIA NATIVE
SHRUBS & PLANTS
THEODORE PAYNE
Nursery (Open Sundays) 2969 Los Feliz Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.
Downtown Store 245 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 6
64-Page Garden Guide Mailed on Req

It is our business to please you or we
BODGER NURSE
ESTABLISHED 1907
344 to 384 Huntington
Near Balboa School. A
Fruit and Ornamental Nurs.
Hardy Ferns—C
Let us figure on your
Telephone

ADVANCE OF "NORTH END" A BIG FACTOR IN VALLEY'S PROGRESS

BY W. A. LINKLETTER

CALIPATRIA—Because of its excellent soil conditions and the energy of those who are engaged in its development, the north end of Imperial Valley, tributary to Calipatria, is fast gaining importance in the making of the great agri-

Hundreds of acres of early peas were grown in the season just past. These were produced principally in the "treeless belt," a strip of land that is especially adapted to the growing of early vegetables and fruit and which lies along the high line

up about 2,000 tons of hay a year besides feeding all the stock on the place. This company has ranches in other parts of the State and warehouses in several large grain growing sections.

Many farmers in this vicinity keep stock running from a few head of hogs, sheep and cattle to several hundred, and there are several dairies scattered throughout the "North End." Thousands of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese are also raised and marketed every year from this part of Imperial Valley.

All this agricultural activity is reflected in the steady growth of Calipatria, which

"HOPPERS" MENACING GRAIN AND ALFALFA

DEL SUR.—Within the past few weeks grasshoppers have been hatching by the thousands and it appears certain that if they are not checked by control methods, they will probably do considerable damage to grain and alfalfa fields. With the co-operation of Horticultural Inspector Kinsley, the whole community under the leadership of the Del Sur Farm Center is actively at

In the Productive North End of Imperial Valley

Planting sixty acres of milo maize a day on the Lester Smith ranch. The crop generally follows barley in the Imperial Valley planting scheme.

Cultivating a field of young cotton plants and, inset, blossoms and bolls on volunteer cotton. Both photographs were taken early last month.

A matured grapefruit orchard in the Calipatria district.

Picking peppers on ranch of Fred Miller early in June.

Vineyard of T. J. Thompson.

In the Balfour-Guthrie Ranch swine yards.

Feeder cattle on the Waddell ranch.

"North End" diversion dam on Alamo River.

Balfour-Guthrie Company warehouse at Calipatria.

Headquarters buildings of Vail Company Ranch.

MAKING CONCRETE BASEMENTS
AND RESERVOIRS WATER-TIGHT

By J. D. Long, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California

PERHAPS half of the questions addressed to members of the staff of the division of agriculture engineering, University of California, regarding the use of concrete on the farm have to do with some phase of water proofing. Sometimes this case appears to be a reaction of the applied solution with free chemical salts in the concrete to form insoluble compounds. One such chemical which is listed by a current company as being worthy of

with more or less success. The action is

WALNUT ASSOCIATION
RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting recently in Los Angeles, the California Walnut Growers Association re-elected its incumbent officers for the ensuing year, those chosen having held office since the organization's beginning. These include C. C. Teague, president; Ralph McAfee, vice-president; W. T. Webber, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Thorpe, general manager. In a report on

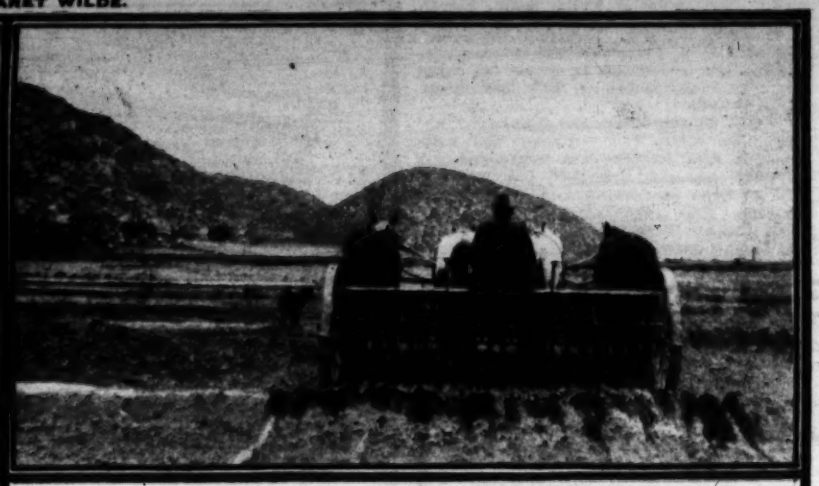
reason the early plantings were of the soft-shelled varieties. In later years the appetite of the world began to crave pitted ripe olives and gradually the entire orchard is being worked over by cutting back and grafting until today the leading crop is of the Mission and Manzanillo varieties. The fifth year after grafting the trees bear normal crops and are then good for many years of production.

Today the manufacture of oil is a secondary affair, the bulk of the crop being packed as ripe fruit to enter into the balanced ration of that portion of the public that likes

These Business Men Wanted to Get Back to the Soil

BY MARGARET WILDE.

Going over alfalfa land with buck scraper on Los Ojos ranch.



Seeding time finds the owner busy with modern equipment.

HEMET.—With the avowed purpose of making the former's yos Ojas rancho dolding one of the successful busineses of Hemet Valley, M. H. Gilliam, Oxnard oil man, and J. H. Patterson, Pasadena capitalist, recently entered into partnership arrangement of operation and are now personally conducting a modern poultry plant and alfalfa ranch on the land, which is at the head of Fruitvale avenue, near the hills. The ranch was purchased not long ago from F. W. Armour and the name, given it by its present owners, means "hay ranch." Judging by the activities already underway, too, the place is going to live up to its name.

Mr. Gilliam, a farmer born, has charge of the alfalfa end of the business. When he gets to talking about the ways of the soil the oil man's eyes light up and his voice takes on new enthusiasm. He is trying to farm economically and says he knows it can be done. He has five large wagons and five teams as part of his equipment to carry on the work. He says that he wants land enough, but not more than enough, to keep these teams busy six days in the week.

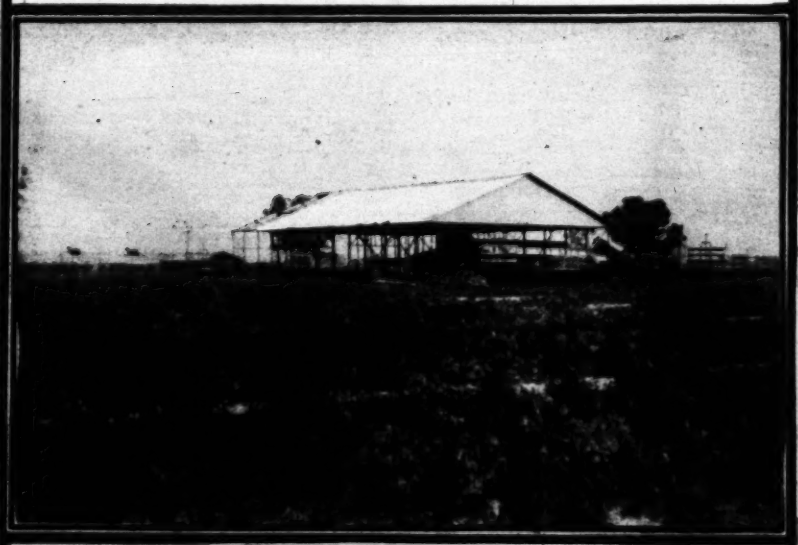
Not only does he have work done by others, but he gets out in the field and works along with the men. He knows by actual experience what can be done and what he wants done.

The tract comprises 160 acres of level land, of which 140 is in alfalfa, one "forty" having only recently been prepared and seeded to the crop. There are also some 70 acres of the hill land. Mr. Gilliam is erecting new buildings and purchasing equipment to make a model hay ranch. Later, it is planned that 100 or more cows shall be brought to the ranch and equipment added for a modern dairy. Then the ranch will market much of its alfalfa in the shape of dairy products.

The hay barn is equipped to hold 1000 tons. The hills and coves on the ranch are well adapted for cows to range on, the land being of a sandy and gravelly nature and freedom from mud in the rainy season being an advantage. "If you can show me any mud here I'll concrete the whole thing," Mr. Gilliam says. One hillside showed evident signs of having been dug out considerably and it was explained that this came about as a result of the owner having given the county authorities permission to take sand and gravel from this point for use on the county roads.

Mr. Gilliam is a thorough believer in deep plowing. He goes after results and gets what he goes after. A neighbor, in passing, stopped to explain regarding his puowing the soil to a depth of eleven inches, and asked, "What are you trying to do—plow up China?" If it took that to make good farming the owner would be pretty likely to try it, as he has become a convert to deep plowing.

Mr. Gilliam takes a hand at mowing hay.



All implements are well housed on this ranch.

Mr. Patterson, who "bosses" the poultry end of the business, is interesting himself in establishing one of the largest poultry plants in Southern California. He has had considerable experience with poultry and after investigating conditions in Hemet Valley, concluded the locality offered the right kind of advantages for poultry production on a large scale. D. P. Flory, who has been a successful poultryman for years, is in active charge of the flock.

There are 4500 chickens on the ranch and as soon as additional buildings are erected Mr. Patterson wants to have at least 8000 hens. The birds on the place are from stock imported from the widely known Tom Barron Leghorn farm in England and are backed by good laying records. The eggs are of good size, Mr. Flory points out, and the fowls are of somewhat greater weight than the average White Leghorns.

The buildings provide every comfort and convenience. Heat for the chicks and laying hens as well is provided when required by an oil furnace. Water is piped to every section of the rooms. New quarters for additional laying pens are being erected.

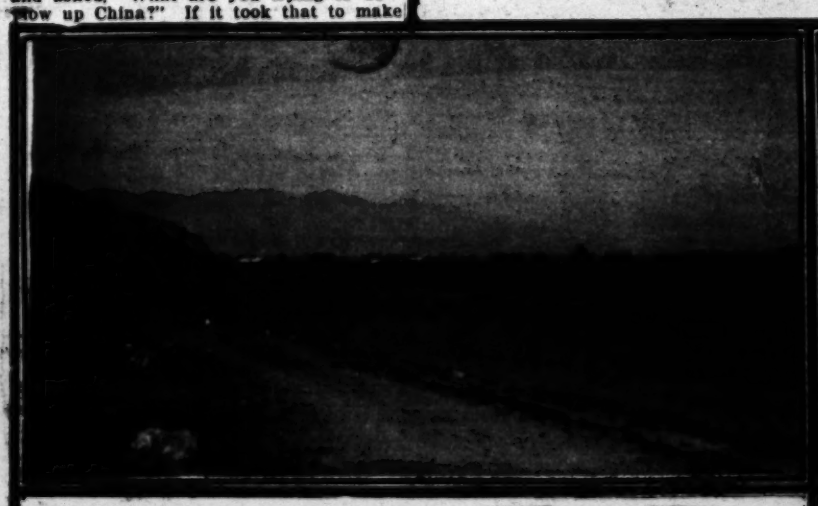
Mr. Patterson has come to the conclusion that chickens cannot be commercially profitable as a separate business except on a large scale of production. Ranchers can make money from a small number, he says, but as an individual enterprise there is almost as great an expense for labor and overhead on 2000 fowls as on 8000.

The double yard system is used and serves to furnish green feed for the youngsters at all times. When they eat one side clean they are removed to the other side of the brooder houses and the land they have ranged on is reseeded. The fertilizer from the plant is to be utilized in the general scheme of economical farming, and is expected to be a most important item when the capacity of 8000 hens or more has been realized.

The entire Hemet district is greatly interested in following the operations and methods of Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Patterson, due to the announced intention of both business men to apply the strictest business principles to their farming ventures.

The total number of mules in the United States on January 1, 1924, was estimated to be 5,436,000. The average value per head was $88.09.

The total number of horses in United States on January 1, 1924, was estimated to be 18,263,000 as compared with 18,627,000 on January 1, 1923.



This land skirting the hills was plowed to a depth of eleven inches.

The poultry department of the ranch is "bossed" by Mr. Patterson.

Los Angeles Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Combination of Tests Best Plan in Poultry Culling

By R. B. EASSON, Extension Specialist in Poultry, University of California.

IT IS evident that the poultry raisers of California could well afford to carry on a continual and rigid culling out of unprofitable layers during the next few weeks. The poultry situation at the present time makes it vital that only good layers be kept. Probably 20 per cent of the hens on most ranches at the present time fail to pay their feed bill. These will not be of any profit in the future, but will be a continual drag on the good producers of the flock as well as on the pocket book of the owner. The cull is more than an unproductive "boarder," consuming large quantities of feed; her presence in any flock tends to decrease the production of those hens in the flock which are profitable. To rid the flock of the low producers which are always present it is evident that some method of culling should be carried on.

Laying Ability as Indicated by the Comb.
Left, producer, with red, full, waxy-appearing comb and wattles. Right, cull, with shriveled comb.

One of the arguments often advanced against culling is that the type of hen eliminated will come back into production during the fall and winter months when eggs are high in price and then lay as many, if not more eggs than the other fowls in the flock. This argument is founded mostly on theory and not on facts, as is indicated by many experiments and tests.

At culling demonstrations held throughout the State year after year it is customary to ask all co-operators who are able to keep some culls over for a year and compare their records with those of other members of the flock from which they have been eliminated. In some cases, the culls are sold after three or six months and in others, they are kept over. In no instance where we have a complete record have culls outlaid, in any month, the good hens kept after culling.

The following table gives production of culls and producers on one of the ranches on which observations have been made and shows the comparison of monthly production:

Comparison of Yearly Production
Culls vs. Producers

AVERAGE EGGS PER HEN

	Good	Culls	Gain
July	12.4	10.	2.4
August	12.3	7.8	4.5
September	9.1	4.1	5.0
October	4.5	5.2	.7
November	9.0	5.9	3.1
December	10.9	10.6	.3
January	11.0	10.2	.8
February	12.1	9.9	2.2
March	11.4	9.4	2.0
April	13.2	11.1	2.1
May	11.5	8.5	3.0
June	9.5	4.9	4.6
	136.9	97.6	29.3

The culls averaged 97 eggs for the year as compared to an average of 136 eggs for the flock from which the culls were taken. The price received by the poultryman for the 29 egg increase per hen averaged 73 cents.

One point should not be overlooked in culling and that is, that while culling out of the low producer is of utmost importance and desirable, such elimination will not cause poorly fed, wormy, lousy, mite-bitten and poorly housed hens to become high producers. As results to be obtained will depend on the owner, it is necessary that he do the culling, as he could know the past record of the flock better than anyone else, which is of considerable importance in determining how to cull. All factors such as change of feed, moving of flock, use of lights, diseases, crowding, molting or any other factor which upsets production must be taken into consideration or results will not be up to expectations. Where a daily record of egg production has been kept, the attention that the flock has received will be apparent and will be of value in doing the culling.

Practical culling will give best results by the use of a combination of tests rather than of one test alone. The reason that a combination is desirable is that each and every test so far devised for culling out the slacker hen offers exceptions and that when poultry raisers are inclined to ride a hobby of one particular test to the exclusion of others they sooner or later come to grief, due to the many upsetting factors which influence body characteristics. The individual bird as a whole should be considered.

The later a hen lays in summer and fall, the greater will have been her past yearly production, so the high producer is a late layer and therefore a late molter. The early molter is a short-time or poor layer, and contrary to general opinion, this early molting fowl is not a high producer the following winter.

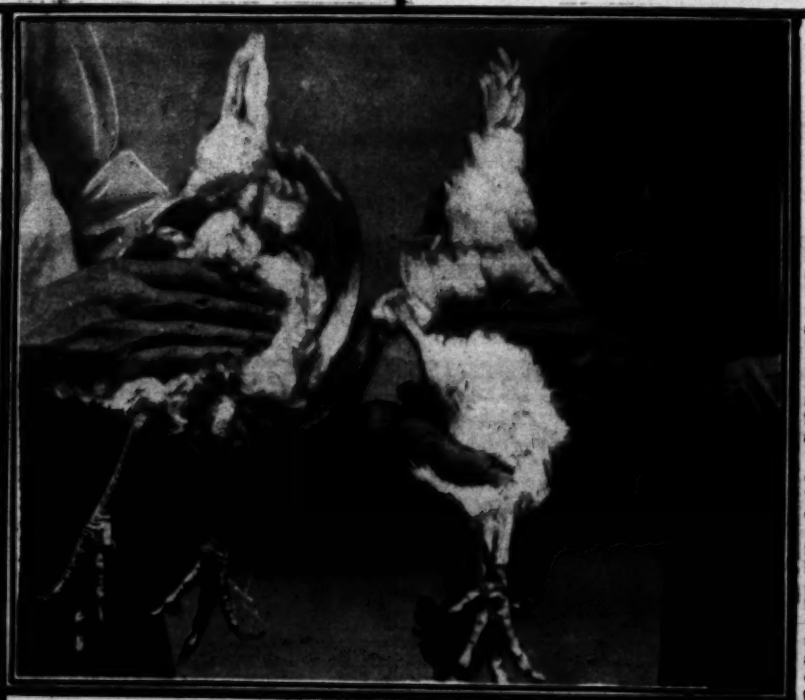
In 1921, the molting characteristics of the egg-laying contest fowls at Petaluma were studied in order to determine the reliability of depending on molting as an indication in yearly egg production. The average production of the entire flock of 410 pullets for the year was 176 eggs. One hundred twenty-five of these pullets laid 200 eggs or over and with few exceptions, they all molted after September. Ninety were still in production when the contest closed on November 1. On the other hand, 77 molted prior to September and their average production for the year was 124 eggs.

While molting is one of the tests recommended, it should not be used to the exclusion of others.

The pigment color tests should be observed in conjunction with the molting. The yellow color in yellow shanked varieties or lack of this color offers a fairly accurate guide to the laying ability of the different hens in the same flock, as this pigment is withdrawn from the different parts of the body as production increases and gradually returns when few eggs are laid.

The typical cull. The dots represent the width of two fingers used in the measuring of body capacity.

A good producer. Note spacing of dots and circles representing fingers measuring this bird's body capacity.



Measuring body capacity as indicated by distance between keel and pelvic bone. Good producer, left; cull, right.

All yellow skinned varieties of poultry should carry a surplus of yellow pigment and fat previous to the time they start laying. The shanks, beak, earlobes, eyering, vent and skin should be a bright yellow. This surplus of pigment is depleted by production, the changes becoming more apparent where circulation is most rapid, first around the vent, then in the eyelid, earlobes and beak, and then the shanks which are the last to lose their color. When the hen stops laying for any reason, the color slowly returns. The size of the hen, breed, and conditions under which she is kept have their effect on the rapidity of fading. The Leghorn fades much more quickly than the Plymouth Rock. Confinement and lack of sufficient green feed cause more rapid fading than when fowls are kept under favorable conditions.

The July and August molter in a flock of good producers, having yellow shanks, vent, skin, beak and earlobes is usually a cull.

Adbominal capacity is a necessary quality in the high producer. The extra feed handled by high producers and the necessity for room in the body cavity for the increased size of the digestive organs as well as that required for increased size of the ovaries and eggs in development makes abdominal capacity necessary. The evidence of this capacity is shown by the quality of the abdomen as well as the spread of the pelvic bones and the distance from the pelvic bones and the rear end of the breast bone. During the culling season the high

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

Violets and Carnations
For Winter Blooming—Should Be Planted Immediately
Governor Herrick Violet
A Brownie for Your Boy's Vacation...!

A Plucky Woman's Rocky Road to Success

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

"IF YOU want a thing badly enough to really go after it for all you're worth, you'll certainly succeed," said Mrs. E. A. Potts and just to prove her theory, she proceeded to show me what has been accomplished on their home place in La Canada.

"When we came here ten years ago," she said, "we really had nothing. Our little home in Los Angeles was mortgaged. My husband and our youngest boy were ill and we knew that we must get out into the country. This place looked good to us, and even though there was a mortgage on it, we traded even. There was a tiny house here that was much too small for our family, but we managed to make the best of it, and rather than make an expenditure for adequate housing, we just about lived outdoors and concentrated all our efforts on getting a start in the poultry business, for that, I felt, would have to be our main source of income.

"We had been here a few years and were getting along nicely when we were told that there were heavy building restrictions on the property and that we would have to comply with them or lose our home. The time was short and the case seemed just about hopeless, but necessity is always a spur with us, so when things looked rather desperate, someone told us that if we made a beginning on the house it would show an evidence of good intent.

"We immediately got busy. Irving, our oldest boy, and I started to excavate for the basement. This happened before the war showed us that woman's work is limited only by her ability and the need of the moment, and people came to see what was being done. There was a great deal of comment, for there seemed to be a feeling that we were making a bad matter worse, and that we would never make a go of it, but we kept on digging.

"In a while we had an enormous hole scooped out, for I had determined that we would have a house that would exceed the restrictions and be a credit to the neighborhood. I realized that we were building for the future and I wanted a home of which we and our eight children would be proud.

"Just where the material was coming from I did not know, but we kept on digging. We went to the hills for the stone to finish the basement, and by the time that was completed I had firmly resolved that the entire first story of our home should be made of the boulders that we could have for the hauling.

"We had an old horse and a still older wagon and my boy and I used to make the two-mile trip to Montrose every day and haul home rocks. Some days we made as many as seven trips, and we had to climb the hill every time for the horse could hardly pull himself and the wagon up the steep grade. It was slow work, for many of the stones were so heavy that three or four of them sagged the old wagon down so heavily it seemed it would never hold together until we got home.

"Sometimes, after a long day's grind, it was hard to see what we had done, but we kept on hauling rocks, for that was the only thing we could do. When we really had enough to justify us to begin building we hired a skilled workman for two days in order that we might see exactly how the stones should be laid; after that we did the work ourselves.

"I often wonder how many tons of rock we have on the place. It took an enormous amount to build that first story for we have eight big rooms and a mammoth fireplace in which a five-foot log fits very comfortably. We began work early in January and on the following Christmas Day we moved into our new home. The moving was a simple affair for, aside from our clothing and the piano, which we had somehow managed to get for the children, we did not have anything that was worth carrying into the new home.

"Mr. Potts was ill then, so we made a couch beside the fireplace for him and the rest of us sat on the floor and enjoyed the big Christmas tree that we had set up at the other end of the room. We will never forget that Christmas, for it brought us the convincing proof that the right ideals, properly backed by courage and hard work, will always bring worth-while achievement.

"As soon as we had moved into the big house we went for rock to build a retaining wall along our Verdugo Road frontage, and then we made a walk and a driveway that, like the wall, is in keeping with the substantial character of the home. We had a car and that meant a garage, and that meant more rocks. In fact, in all these years we have never ceased to haul rock.

"Just now we are doing it with renewed energy, for we have another definite aim. Soon after moving into the big house we remodeled and rented the small one and from it we have since had a profitable revenue. So the thought recently came to us "If one house why not more?" and we started planning and little by little our plan expanded until we finally decided to make a bungalow court.

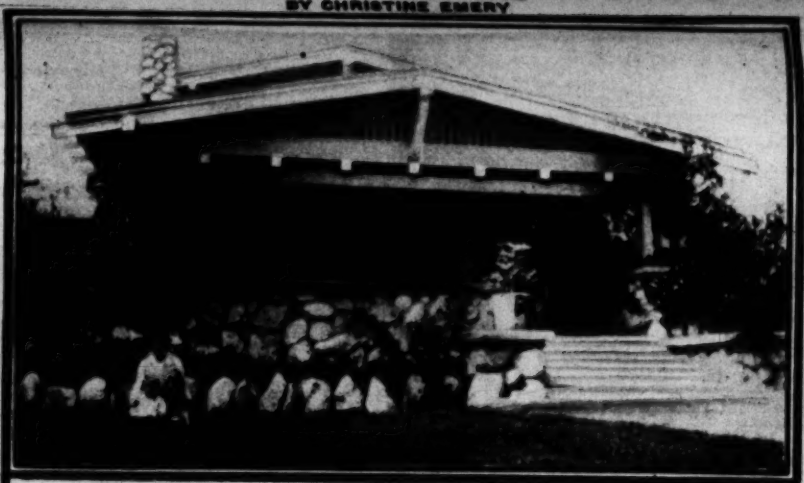
"We have a little more than two acres of land and, just north of the section where our 1100 White Leghorn hens are busily producing income for us, we can put in one after another, as fast as we care to build them, seven attractive small bungalows. We considered using other materials, but it speedily became evident that it was to be another case of rocks to the rescue, and we now have the first unit of our court well under way.

"I am up at four-thirty every morning and Delmar, our second son, and I take the truck and go up the hill for our load, returning in time for Mr. Potts to take the truck and drive to his work in Los Angeles, as he has been doing for years He is a plumber and is able to take care of the most expensive cost item of our construction in his time at home.

"This present building activity not only provides an additional energy outlet, which we seem to need just now, but it will bring in a satisfying income and, ultimately, we hope, will mean complete financial independence.

"We are not crowding things, and when we finish, as now, there will not be any waste space. Even now our trees and garden are bringing in worth-while revenue and from the row of olive trees that borders one side of the property we also get a crop that nets an average of about two hundred and fifty dollars a year.

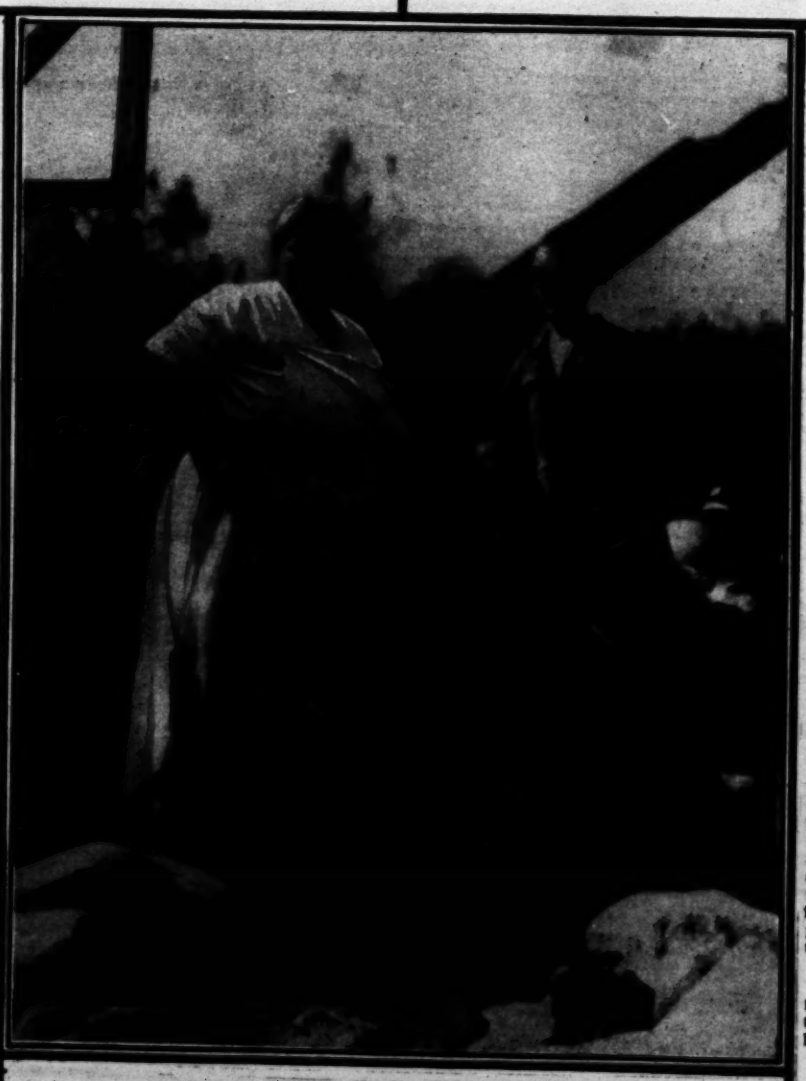
"We have three cows that are good income makers, and a horse that surely pays his way in work on the place. As a side issue we raise dogs which the children enjoy as pets and then quite contentedly pass them on to other owners. The children are all interested in everything that has any bearing on our home life, and we are all busily and healthfully occupied. They share the work indoors and out, for there is always much to be done, but that does not prevent them from having a good time and their full share of advantages."



This is the house that Mrs. Potts (and her children) built

The Potts girls say it was fun to mix the cement.

Building houses is "thirsty work," the youngsters found.



Mrs. Potts at work on first unit of her "rock court."

There were 842,000 head of swine on the farms in California on January 1, 1924. The total for the United States was 65,201,000 head.

The total number of sheep in California on January 1, 1924, was estimated to be 2,450,000 head. The United States total was 38,361,000 head.

Combination of Tests Best Plan in Poultry Culling

By R. B. EASSON, Extension Specialist in Poultry, University of California.

IT IS evident that the poultry raisers of California could well afford to carry on a continual and rigid culling out of unprofitable layers during the next few weeks. The poultry situation at the present time makes it vital that only good layers be kept. Probably 30 per cent of the hens on most ranches at the present time fail to pay their feed bill. These will not be of any profit in the future, but will be a continual drain on the profits of the entire flock. Often the poultry raiser can better afford to sell his hens at a loss than to keep them for another year.

Many poultry raisers are inclined to ride a hobby of one particular test to the exclusion of others they sooner or later come to find, due to the many upsetting factors which influence body characteristics. The individual bird as a whole should be considered.

The later a hen lays in summer and fall, the greater will have been her past yearly

Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

FANNIE HURST BEGINS NEW SERIES OF ARTICLES IN THIS NUMBER
"JANE'S BOB," BY ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS—A Hollywood Story

"IF YOU want a thing badly enough to really go after it for all you're worth, you'll certainly succeed," said Mrs. E. A. Potts and just to prove her theory, she proceeded to show me what has been accomplished on their home place in La Canada.

"When we came here ten years ago," she said, "we really had nothing. Our little home in Los Angeles was mortgaged. My clothing and the piano, which we had somehow managed to get for the children, we did not have anything that was worth carrying into the new home.

"Mr. Potts was ill then, so we made a couch beside the fireplace for him and the rest of us sat on the floor and enjoyed the big Christmas tree that we had set up at the other end of the room. We will never

Violets and Carnations

For Winter Blooming—Should Be Planted Immediately

Governor Herrick Violet

We wish to call particular attention to this new violet. It is a remarkable variety, a profuse bloomer, producing large flowers on exceedingly long stems which makes it ideal for cutting purposes. Price per Doz., $1.50.

Princess Violet

This is the old-fashioned single violet so much in evidence throughout California in the winter months—commonly spoken of as California Violet. It is greatly appreciated for its exquisite fragrance. Price per Doz., $1.00.

Carnations

If planted now carnations will afford a fine lot of bloom throughout the winter months. We have grown several thousand of these in various named kinds. Not having enough of any one kind to offer in separate colors we are making a special offer of mixed named kinds. Price per Doz., $1.00.

(When ordering by mail ten cents extra per Doz. is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541.

A *Brownie* for Your Boy's *Vacation..!*

YOUR boy will enjoy his vacation a whole lot more if he can take snap shots of its big events. Taking photos of his camping trip, hikes, bike rides, and even daily games will furnish him with a world of honest fun!

Give that boy of yours a Brownie! Let him get *real* vacation enjoyment. We have some dandies here for as little as $2.00. Let us show them to you today.

Come in, phone or write for free illustrated Kodak Catalog.

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 South Broadway • Los Angeles

545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

your grocer is authorized to refund to you the full purchase price of

if you don't like it better than any other coffee you ever used

famous for flavor

You expect *Quality* ~in Globe "A1" *you get it*~

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

GLOBE MILLS

Dine Dimes
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

AMERICANS MEET MANY QUEER TROUBLES WHEN THEY SET UP HOUSEKEEPING IN JAPAN

"CATCHING one's house" is a most difficult proceeding in Japan, especially if one is a newly arrived foreigner. In the first place, houses of any sort are always at a premium, for Japan is overcrowded with her own population, and in the second place, you have to find what you want yourself because of the absence of any reliable and trustworthy real estate agent. We turned our stiff American backs on all agencies when we found we should have to pay a retaining fee of 150 yen ($50) as well as a large percentage of a month's rental on whatever house might be found for us and decided to find our own house.

We want a Japanese house. But real Japanese houses, new and smelling of the fragrant wood, are about as available to the American salaried man in Tokio as are five-bath apartments in Fifth avenue. After a search covering many weary and disheartening weeks, we rented a foreign house, built on the plan of an old-fashioned New England town house, but having many Japanese features, making the name "half-caste house," which the cook has given it, very apt.

It is Japanese to the extent that it has tatami (padded matting) on the floors; sliding doors of paper and a Japanese kitchen and bath. The bath is merely a deep wooden tank, with a stove at one end, and separated from the kitchen by a sliding door that does not lock. The water in the tank surrounds the stove, after the fashion of a samovar.

Buy Furniture With House

IN furnishing our house we made the usual rounds of the foreigner in Tokio. The custom is to buy any furniture which is in the house. Indeed, sometimes a house can be had only by purchasing from the tenant in possession whatever furniture he may have to sell. Next, one watches for auctions—social events they are—and visits second-hand shops, then has pieces made to order at the wicker and bamboo shops. Last of all one patronizes the regular furniture stores. Some newcomers who have not received advice from older residents go to bamboo shops and have everything made—from beds to curtain brackets. This furniture is pretty and a house of the Japanese style so furnished is most attractive while the pieces are new, but the furniture is not strong and does not last very long.

We took over with the house and the gas stove the two servants, Tomi, the cook, and Kiko, the amah, or general maid. They are husband and wife. If we desired to be really "high-collar," as the Japanese say, we would have a head boy, who would act as butler. And to be strictly correct, he should speak English, take all orders for the other servants and act generally as our guide, interpreter and social mentor. I say social mentor advisedly, for these boys know all about everyone. It is said that those of the American and British Embassies are invaluable for that reason. But we are going to struggle on with the two at 85 yen a month and all the commissions from merchants and overcharge on bills they can get. We do not feed them. As the expression goes in Japan, "they eat themselves."

Pay Bills for "Squeeze"

I EXPECT to pay a good deal in extras, as the theme at all the gatherings of foreign women is the "squeeze" the servants get. The commission usually is 1 per cent to 10 per cent on our bills, so the cook sees to it that we have big food bills. And if we don't need all the sugar bought, there is always some cook who will buy it—from the servants—and charge it to his master under some other name.

My servants call me "Oku-san." As they say it, it sounds like music. And my husband is "Danna-san." I always hated that "missus" and "boss" address from the Japanese servants in Hawaii. I love to be called "Oku-san" especially as a deep bow goes with it. Of course, "Danna-san" gets a much deeper bow but whenever we go out together or singly, we are escorted to the door and bowed out by the amah. And if we are going on a long trip, such as, say, the forty-five-minute run by electric train to Yokohama, both servants bow us out with some set parting phrase. I haven't learned it yet. It may mean "Good riddance," etc.," for all I know, but I smirk with satisfaction as my ricksha man trots off with me.

Telephone a Real Luxury

I HAVE given up hope of having a telephone. That utility, deemed a necessity in America, is a luxury in Japan that only the rich can afford. In Tokio telephone subscribers must buy the instrument itself, paying for it all the way from 1000 to 4000 or 5000 yen, depending upon the number. A small number is more expensive than a large one, as it is easier to get connections. The more experienced operators—they are called moshi-moshi—take care of the smaller numbers. Then, too, some of those numbers are considered lucky. And after one has bought a telephone and paid for it, one must pay the usual monthly fee for service. Of course, telephone owners may sell their phones just as they sell any other article of furniture. However, very few telephone owners seem to want to sell. An applicant waits years sometimes to get an instrument in his house. It is common to see an advertisement for a telephone run for months.

Now that I've grown more or less accustomed to it, I'm not sure that I mind doing without a phone. With telephones, as with everything else, the law of compensation works both ways. Because so few families possess this means of talking across busy space, we have a thrilling system of sending notes, called chits, by a coolie or ricksha man. It is very pleasant to have a chit book and letter presented to you by a bowing amah the first thing in the morning. You sign for it in the sender's private book. The amah bows again as she takes the book and trots away with it to the coolie who brought it, leaving you to open and answer your missive, which usually is an invitation to a tea or motor ride or an urgent request that you attend a meeting of some sort, or it may be a formal invitation to luncheon or dinner.

Weights and Measures

FOR the last few weeks I have been learning new tables of weights and measures. Those I learned with much difficulty at school, and used through many years, are of little value to me in Tokio except for mental comparison, to understand and check up what I am getting. After I have grown thoroughly familiar with the weights and measures of Japan, I shall not need my old tables at all. I have already ceased to think of yen as half dollars, an economy I would advise all tourists to adopt. Things don't sound half-price when you think of a yen as a yen, and you don't spend so much.

However, now when the salesperson tells me the silk or other textile is so much a shoku I have to remember that it takes two and a half shoku to make a yard. And when the butcher sells me meat or the grocer flour, sugar, etc., I have to remember that it takes 120 momme to make an American pound. Milk comes to us in tiny pop bottles with the old-fashioned wire tops. Each bottle contains a go, about two-thirds of a teacup.—[Ida Matheson, in Japan Magazine.

Verdugo's Green Woodlands

Down from the mountains—pine scented and fragrant—
Winds of the morning refreshingly sweep,
Waking to life the trees on the hill top,
Whispering a greeting caressing and sweet.
Deep in the heart of Verdugo's green woodlands—
Small drowsy birds complainingly peep—
Wildflowers and grasses their leaves all aquiver,
Brush from wee faces the cobwebs of sleep.
Star-dew, the tears of the earth's guardian angels,
Soothes every memory distressingly sad—
Bathes with the glory of hope resurrected,
Sings in soft voices of young hearts made glad.
Deep in the heart of Verdugo's green woodlands—
Secrets of nature revealingly speak,
Bringing new life, comprehension and courage,
Breathing new strength in the soul of the weak.

CHARLOTTE GARFIELD ZITTELL.

Up to the present time no industrial use has been made of acorns, but recent experiments show that alcohol can be made from them. Shelled acorns contain about 40 per cent of starch, which can be readily saccharified and then converted into alcohol.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, July 6, 1924

Table of Contents

	Page
Cover in colors by Ralph C. Criswell.	
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
Another Gainsborough for California, by Mary Mendenhall Perkins	4
The Far Side of Thunderbolt, by Helen Topping Miller	5
Odd Charges, by W. W. Jacobs	6
Etta's Bed, by Fannie Hurst	7
Shaw to Visit America Only if He's Broke, by Hayden Church	8
Among the Demons of the Sea, by Frederick O'Brien	9
What's in a Name? by Blanche Holmes	10
Teaching Young Filipino's Idea How to Shoot, by Frank G. Carpenter	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	13
Married Life of Helen and Warren, by Mabel Herbert Urner	14
The Urge of Exercise, by Stephen Leacock	15
Jane's Bob, by Adela Rogers St. Johns	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Some High Spots in Our Next Issue Sunday, July 13, 1924

MILDRED CRAM, Famous Short Story Writer, Has the Feature Double-Page Story, Illustrated in Colors, Entitled "TWO VOICES." It's a Dramatic Piece of Writing, Gripping in Its Climax.

P. C. WODEHOUSE, Inimitable Creator of "Archie Moffam" and His Troubles, Tells Some More of Them in His Next Story, "BRIGHT EYES AND A FLY."

ROSITA FORBES, Noted Woman Explorer and Writer, Begins a Series of Articles on "GRAZING DEATH IN CHINA." She is the Author of Numerous Books of Adventure and Travel.

"PIERCING THE BACKBONE OF THE CONTINENT," by GEORGE F. PAUL, Gives Some Interesting Facts About the Moffat Tunnel of Colorado, an Outstanding Engineering Feat of Modern Times.

THERE'LL BE THE OTHER FEATURES, TOGETHER WITH SOME NEW ONES AND SOME SPECIALLY WORTHWHILE ARTICLES TO ROUND OUT NEXT WEEK'S MAGAZINE.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

ing named anatomical structures: mouth, esophagus, stomach, duodenum, jejunum, ileum, cecum, ascending colon, transverse colon, descending colon and rectum. We consider this the primary digestive apparatus.

Besides, we have a secondary digestive apparatus which plays an accessory function to the main tube. This consists of: teeth, tongue, salivary glands, liver, gall bladder, pancreas, small intestine, large intestine, appendix, rectum and anus.

Digestion is the breaking down of food into simple substances which can be absorbed into the blood and carried to the tissues. Digestion begins in the mouth. Here the teeth masticate the food, mixing it with saliva. The saliva contains a ferment called ptyalin which converts starch into sugar. Digestion is continued in the stomach by the action of the gastric juice. This contains hydrochloric acid and two ferments called pepsin and rennin. The pepsin converts proteins into peptones and proteoses. The rennin curdles milk. Digestion is completed in the small intestine by the action of the pancreatic juice, the bile and the intestinal juice. The pancreatic juice contains ferments which convert starches into sugars, fats into fatty acids and glycerin, and proteins into amino acids. The bile helps to digest fats and the intestinal juice converts sugars into simple forms.

The products of digestion are absorbed through the walls of the small intestine and carried to the liver by the portal vein. Here the blood is purified and then carried to the heart by the hepatic vein. The undigested residue passes into the large intestine where water and salts are absorbed. The material is then passed out of the body.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food. It contains all the elements necessary for the growth of the body and the repair of its tissues. Milk contains about 87% water and 13% solids. These solids are divided into 4% fat, 4% casein and albumin which is the protein part of the milk, 4½% milk sugar, and a fraction over ½% of mineral matter.

Milk fat and cream are not necessarily the same. Cream is simply the top layer of the milk containing a good portion of fat.

Milk sugar is sometimes called lactose. It is this sugar which changes into lactic acid when milk begins to sour.

The minerals of milk are principally salts of lime, soda and potash. Milk is also rich in vitamins. Sour milk should no more be fed to an infant than sour fruit, or any other decayed food. Every food fed to an infant must be fresh, just as mother's milk, uncontaminated by exposure, is fresh. And most of all alcohol fermented milk is utterly undesirable. It is only a mind of the crassest ignorance that would feed an infant any alcoholic product.

Next week we shall continue our discussion of milk and other infant nutrition.

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE

ODD CHARGES

(Continued from Page 6)

into 'is pocket, and 'e'll find it there when 'e comes to 'is senses."

"Do you mean to tell me that Bob Pretty 'as gone off with my watch in 'is pocket?" screams Dicky Weed.

"I do," ses the other.

"You'd better get 'old of Bob afore 'e finds it out, Dicky," ses Bill Chambers.

Dicky Weed didn't answer 'im; 'e was already running along to Bob Pretty's as fast as 'is legs would take 'im with most of us folliering behind to see wot 'appened.

The door was fastened when we got to it, but Dick Weed banged away at it as 'ard as 'e could bang, and at last the bedroom winder went up and Mrs. Pretty stuck 'er 'ead out.

"H's!" she ses, in a whisper. "Go away."

"I want to see Bob," said Dicky Weed.

"You can't see 'im," ses Mrs. Pretty. "I'm getting 'im to bed. 'E's been shot, pore dear. Can't you 'ear 'im groaning?"

We 'adn't up to then, but a'most directly arter she 'ad spoke you could 'a' heard Bob's groans a mile away. Dreadful, they was.

"There, there, pore dear," ses Mrs. Pretty.

"Shall I come in and 'elp you get 'im to bed?" ses Dicky Weed, 'art crying.

"No, thank you, Mr. Weed," ses Mrs. Pretty. "It's very kind of you to offer, but 'e wouldn't like any hands but mine to touch 'im. I'll send in and let you know 'ow he is fust thing in the morning."

"Try and get 'old of the coat, Dicky," ses Bill Chambers, in a whisper. "Offer to mend it for 'im. It's sure to want it."

"Well, I'm sorry I can't be no 'elp to you," ses Dicky Weed, "but I noticed a rent in Bob's coat, and, as 'e's likely to be laid up a bit, it ud be a good opportunity for me to mend it for 'im. I won't charge 'im nothing. If you drop it down I'll do it now."

"Thankee," ses Mrs. Pretty; "if you just wait a moment I'll clear the pockets out and drop it down to you."

She turned back into the bedroom, and Dicky Weed ground 'is teeth together and told Bill Chambers that the next time 'e took 'is advice 'e'd remember it. 'E stood there trembling all over with temper and when Mrs. Pretty came to the winder agin and dropped the coat on 'is 'ead and said that Bob felt 'is kindness very much, and 'e 'oped Dicky 'ud make a good job of it, because it was 'is favrite coat, he couldn't speak.

'E stood there shaking all over till Mrs. Pretty 'ad shut the winder down agin, and then 'e turned to the conjurer, as 'ad come up with the rest of us, and asked 'im wot 'e was going to do about it now.

"I tell you 'e's got the watch," ses the conjurer, pointing up at the winder. "It went into 'is pocket. I saw it go. 'E was no more shot than you were. If 'e was, why doesn't 'e send for the doctor?"

"I can't 'elp that," ses Dicky Weed. "I want my watch or else 20 pounds."

"We'll talk it over in a day or two," ses the conjurer. "I'm giving my celebrated entertainment at Wickham Fair on Monday, but I'll come back 'ere to the Cauliflower the Saturday before and give another entertainment, and then we'll see wot's to be done. I can't run away because in any case I can't afford to miss the fair."

Dick Weed gave way at last and went off 'ome to bed and told his wife about it, and listening to 'er advice 'e got up at 6 o'clock in the morning and went around to see 'ow Bob Pretty was.

Mrs. Pretty was up when 'e got there and arter calling up the stairs to Bob told Dicky Weed to go upstairs. Bob Pretty was sitting up in bed with 'is face covered in bandages, and 'e seemed quite pleased to see 'im.

"It ain't everybody that 'ud get up at 6 o'clock to see 'ow I'm getting on," he ses. "You've got a feeling 'art, Dicky."

Dicky Weed coughed and looked around, wondering whether the watch was in the room and, if so, where it was hidden.

"Now I'm 'ere I might as well tidy up the room for you a bit," he ses, getting up. "I don't like sitting idle."

"Thankee, mate," ses Bob; and 'e lay still and watched Dicky Weed out of the corner of the eye that wasn't covered with the bandages.

I don't suppose that room 'ad ever been tidied up so thoroughly since the Prettys 'ad lived there, but Dicky Weed couldn't see anything o' the watch, and wot made 'im more angry than anything else was Mrs. Pretty setting down in a chair with 'er 'ands folded in 'er lap and pointing out places that 'e 'adn't done.

"You leave 'im alone," ses Bob. "'E knows wot 'es arter. Wot did you do with those little bits o' watch you found when you was bandaging me up, missis?"

"Don't ask me," ses Mrs. Pretty. "I was in such a state I don't know wot I was doin' 'ardly."

"Well, they must be about somewhere," ses Bob. "You 'ave a look for 'em, Dicky, and if you find 'em, keep 'em. They belong to you."

Dicky Weed tried to be civil and thank 'im, and then 'e went off 'ome and talked it over with 'is wife agin. People couldn't make up their minds whether Bob Pretty 'ad found the watch in 'is pocket and was shamming, or whether 'e was really shot, but they was all quite certain that, whichever way it was' Dicky Weed would never see 'is watch agin.

On the Saturday evening this 'ere Cauliflower public 'ouse was crowded, everybody being anxious to see the watch trick done over agin. We 'ad 'eard that it 'ad been done all right at Cudford and Monksham; but Bob Pretty said as 'ow 'e'd believe it when 'e saw it, and not afore.

'E was one o' the fust to turn up that night, because 'e said 'e wanted to know wot the conjurer was going to pay 'im for all 'is pain and suffering and 'aving things said about 'is character. 'E came in leaning on a stick, with 'is face still bandaged, and sat right up close to the conjurer's table, and watched 'im as 'ard as 'e could 'e went through 'is tricks.

"And now," ses the conjurer, at last, "I come to my celebrated watch trick. Some of you wos 'ere last Tuesday when I did it will remember that the man I fired the pistol at pretended that 'e'd been shot and run off 'ome with it in 'is pocket."

"You're a liar!" ses Bob Pretty, standing up.

"Very good," ses the conjurer; "you take that bandage off and show us all where you're hurt."

"I shall do nothing o' the kind," ses Bob. "I don't take my orders from you."

"Take the bandage off," ses the conjurer, "and if there's any shot marks I'll give you a couple o' sovereigns."

"I'm afraid of the air getting to it," ses Bob Pretty.

"You don't want to be afraid o' that, Bob," ses John Biggs, the blacksmith, coming up behind and putting 'is great arms around 'im. "Take off that rag, somebody; I've got hold of 'im."

Bob Pretty started to struggle at fust, but then, seeing it was no good, kept quite quiet while they took off the bandages.

"There! Look at 'im," ses the conjurer, pointing. "Not a mark on 'is face, not one."

"Wot!" ses Bob Pretty. "Do you mean to say there's no marks?"

"I do," ses the conjurer.

"Thank goodness," ses Bob Pretty, clasping his 'ands. "Thank goodness! I was afraid I was disfigured for life. Lend me a bit o' looking-glass, somebody. I can 'ardly believe it."

"You stole Dicky Weed's watch," ses John Biggs. "I 'ad my suspicions of you all along. You're a thief, Bob Pretty. That's wot you are."

"Prove it," ses Bob Pretty. "You 'eard wot the conjurer said the other night, that the last time 'e tried 'e failed, and 'ad to give 18 pence to the man wot the watch 'ad belonged to."

"That was by way of a joke like," ses the conjurer to John Biggs. "I can always do it. I'm going to do it now. Will somebody 'ave the kindness to lend me a watch?"

'E looked all around the room, but no body offered—except other men's watches wot wouldn't lend 'em.

"Come, come," 'e ses; "ain't none of you got any trust in me? It'll be as safe as 'E asked 'em agin, and at last John Biggs took out 'is silver watch and offered it to 'im on the understanding that 'e was on no account to fire it into Bob Pretty's pocket.

"Not likely," ses the conjurer, "Now, everybody take a good look at this watch, so as to make sure there's no deceiving."

'E 'anded it around, and arter everybody 'ad taken a look at it 'e took it up to the table and laid it down.

"Let me 'ave a look at it," ses Bob Pretty, going up to the table. "I'm not going to 'ave my good name took away for nothing if I can 'elp it."

'E took it up and looked at it, and arter 'olding it to 'is ear put it down agin.

"Is that the flatiron it's going to be smashed with?" he ses.

"It is," ses the conjurer, looking at 'im nasty like; "p'r'aps you'd like to ex-amine it."

Bob Pretty took it and looked at it.

"Yes, mates," he ses, "it's a ordinary flatiron. You couldn't 'ave anything better for smashing a watch with."

He 'eld it up in the air and, afore anybody could move, brought it down bang on the face o' the watch. The conjurer sprang at 'im and caught at 'is arm, but it was too late, and in a terrible state o' mind 'e turned around to John Biggs.

"'E's smashed your watch," he ses; "'e's smashed your watch."

"Well," ses John Biggs, "it 'ad got to be smashed, 'adn't it?"

"Yes, but not by 'im," ses the conjurer, dancing about. "I wash my 'ands of it now."

"Look 'ere," ses John Biggs; "don't you talk to me about washing your 'ands of it. You finish your trick and give me my watch back agin same as it was afore."

"Not now; he's been interfering with it," ses the conjurer. "'E'd better do the trick now as he's so clever."

"I'd sooner 'ave you do it," ses John Biggs. "Wot did you let 'im interfere for?"

"'Ow was I to know wot 'e was going to do?" ses the conjurer. "You must settle it between you now. I'll have nothing more to do with it."

"All right, John Biggs," ses Bob Pretty; "if 'e won't do it, I will. If it can be done, I don't s'pose it matters who does it. I don't think anybody could smash up a watch better than that."

John Biggs looked at it, then 'e asked the conjurer once more to do the trick, but 'e wouldn't.

"It can't be done now," he ses; "and I warn you that if that pistol is fired I won't be responsible for what'll 'appen."

"George Kettle shall load the pistol and fire it if 'e won't," ses Bob Pretty. "'Aving been in the militia, there couldn't be a better man for the job."

George Kettle walked up to the table as red as fire at being praised like that afore people and started loading the pistol. He seemed to be more awkward about it than the conjurer 'ad been the last time, and he 'ad to roll the watchcases up with the flatiron afore 'e could get 'em in. But 'e loaded it at last and stood waiting.

"Don't shoot at me, George Kettle," ses Bob. "I've been called a thief once, and I don't want to be agin."

"Put that pistol down, you fool, afore you do mischief," ses the conjurer.

"Who shall I shoot at?" ses George Kettle, raising the pistol.

"Better fire at the conjurer, I think," ses Bob Pretty; "and if things 'appen as 'e says they will 'appen, the watch ought to be found in 'is coat pocket."

"Where is he?" ses George, looking around.

Bill Chambers laid 'old of 'im just as 'e was going through the door to fetch the landlord, and the scream 'e gave as 'e came back and George Kettle pointed the pistol at 'im was awful.

"Don't be silly," ses George. "Nobody's going to hurt you."

"It's no use—the first chance we have we'll—we'll—we'll—" ses Bob.

"Put it down," screams the conjurer; "put it down. You'll kill 'arf the men in the room if it goes off."

"Be careful where you aim, George," ses Sam Jones. "P'r'aps 'e'd better 'ave a chair all by hisself in the middle of the room."

It was all very well for Sam Jones to talk, but the conjurer wouldn't sit on a chair by 'imself. 'E wouldn't sit on it at all. 'E seemed to be all legs and arms, and the way 'e struggled it took four or five men to 'old 'im.

"Why don't you keep still?" ses John Biggs. "George Kettle'll shoot it in your pocket all right. 'E's the best shot in Claybury."

"Help! Murder!" says the conjurer, struggling. "'E'll kill me. Nobody can do the trick but me."

"But you say you won't do it," ses John Biggs.

"Not now," ses the conjurer; "I can't."

"Well, I'm not going to 'ave my watch lost through want of trying," ses John Biggs. "Tie 'im to the chair, mates."

"All right, then," ses the conjurer, very pale. "Don't tie me; I'll sit still all right if you like, but you'd better bring the chair outside in case of accidents. Bring it in the front."

George Kettle said it was all nonsense, but the conjurer said the trick was always better done in the open air, and at last they gave way and took 'im and the chair outside.

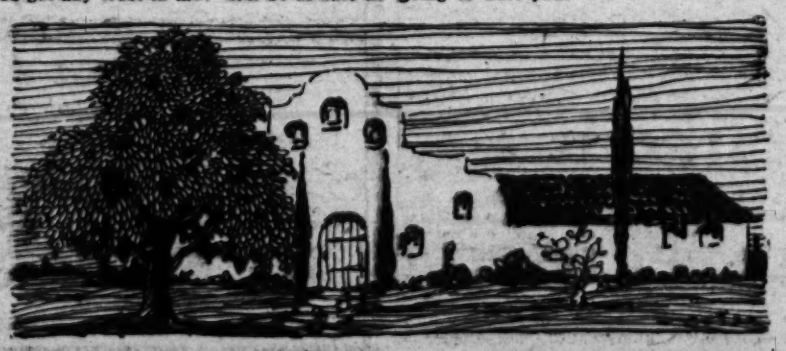
"Now," ses the conjurer, as 'e sat down, "all of you go and stand near the man wot's going to shoot. When I say 'Three,' fire. Why! there's the watch on the ground there!"

'E pointed with 'is finger, and as they all looked down he jumped up out o' that chair and set off on the road to Wickham as 'ard as 'e could run. It was so sudden that nobody knew wot 'ad 'appened for a moment, and then George Kettle, wot 'ad been watching with the rest, turned around and pulled the trigger.

There was a bang that pretty nigh deafened us, and the back o' the chair was blown nearly out. By the time we'd got our senses agin the conjurer was a'most out o' sight, and Bob Pretty was explaining to John Biggs wot a good job it was 'is watch 'adn't been a gold one.

"That's wot comes o' trusting a foreigner afore a man wot you've known all your life," he ses, shaking his 'ead. "I 'ope the next man wot tries to take my good name away won't get off so easy. I felt all along the trick couldn't be done; it stands to reason it couldn't. I done my best, too."

[Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons]
[Copyright, 1924, by P. C. Eastment]



Rambles

A couple of tourists passing through Georgia came across a road of whose destination they were uncertain. Seeing an old negro woman rocking on a porch, they called to her. "Auntie, can you tell us where this road goes?"

She gazed thoughtfully at the winding country road, and took her pipe out of her mouth long enough to enlighten them.

"Well, honey," she said, "hit goes fust one place and then another."—[Judge.

The Happy Picnic Thought

When you go rollicking, hiking, camping, motoring, picnicking out in the open, take along the always ready, ever handy, little Sterno Stove and STERNO CANNED HEAT. Stove weighs only 8 ounces, folds flat—yet cooks for the asking. You know how useful it is at home (entertaining, meals, etc.,) but on a picnic you can have perfectly delightful hot meals with the aid of Sterno.
Sold by dealers everywhere or SEND 25c to Sternau & Co., 347 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal., Dept. 3, and we will send you prepaid stove, can of Sterno and handy extinguisher. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

SEND For this 25c
STERNO
Canned Heat Outfit.

AMERICANS MEET MANY QUEER TROUBLES WHEN THEY SET UP HOUSEKEEPING IN JAPAN

"CATCHING one's house" is a most difficult proceeding in Japan, especially if one is a newly arrived foreigner. In the first place, houses of any sort are always in demand, for Japan is overcrowded with her own population, and in the second place you have to find what you want

Telephone a Real Luxury

I HAVE given up hope of having a telephone. That utility, deemed a necessity in America, is a luxury in Japan that only the rich can afford. In Tokio telephone subscribers must buy the instru-

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

A Man Who Wanted to Express Himself

A MAN who had a desire to give widespread expression to his thoughts came into the synagogue, there a while back, and had a long talk with us.

Conductor, he said, I wish you would let me turn myself loose in the synagogue some blessed Sabbath morning. I have some ideas that I would like to express, he said. And that he would like for all the people of the world to listen in, as the radio folks say.

Well, we said to him, you are as welcome as the flowers in May. And we can promise you a hearing that is as wide as the world itself. Speak right out in meeting, we said, and you shall be heard from Dan to Beersheba; far-flung are the rafters of our synagogue; men sit under its sheltering eaves in every land and in every clime. Of every race and of every creed are they who sit in the synagogue. Jew and Gentile, believers and unbelievers, saints and sinners, and they who are neither the one nor the other—all these and countless others will hear you, we said to the man.

And is it something new that you have to say? we asked. And he answered and said, no, he said, it is nothing new, for there is nothing new under the sun. It is an old thing, said he—as old as Adam—but I shall try to say it in a new way.

Now, when you come to think it over, you will see, of course, that there is really nothing new under the sun. And especially is there nothing new to say. Anything that anybody can say has been said before. During the past two hundred million years or so there have been a lot of men and women in the world. And all of them had something to say. And it would be more than strange if they hadn't said about all that can be said.

But, now and then—maybe once in every seven thousand years—there comes some one who says an old thing in a new way. And that's as good as saying a new thing. Or, it is, at least, the next thing to it. Which was the reason why we made welcome this man who came into the synagogue with a desire to express himself. Maybe he might be one of those once-in-every-seven-thousand-years fellows. Who could tell?

So, it was with delight that we told him to turn loose. Burst forth, brother, we said; speak out and say what you have to say, and don't be afraid.

Speak up, we said, and it shall be told in Gath and published in the streets of Ashkelon.

The Brother in the Synagogue Speaks Up

SO, with that, the brother in the synagogue went up to a high seat and delivered himself. And whoever sits in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning between Dan and Beersheba will hear him. In Gath and the streets of Ashkelon. In the Arctic ice floes and the isles of the summer seas. Under the Pillars of Hercules and beyond the farthest horizons. Wherever a pathway has been made for the feet of men, the voices that speak in the synagogue are heard.

What I want to deliver myself of, he said, is the conclusions I have arrived at on the subject of life. Which the same is namely, to-wit, that life is not so much a matter of how long it is, but rather how it has been lived, whether it be ten years or a thousand.

I want to speak particularly of lives I have known and observed, and of others that I have read of in history or that have been brought to my attention through hearsay.

First, he said, let us take the well-known case of Methuselah. He lived to the age of 969 years, which was thirty-nine years longer than Adam, the first man, lived.

In those old times, when the world was first starting out, beginning with one man and one woman only, it was necessary for them to live longer than folks live now when more than a billion people live and have their being on the face of the earth. It was necessary to build up the human race, and there were only a few on the job. So, they had to have more time than is needed now.

But, after things got started pretty well and the population got to be something like considerable, the span of life was cut down to 120 years. And now it is a mere three-score years and ten. And some day, maybe, it will be shortened to even less than that, for all I know, he said.

But, it doesn't matter how long or how short the span is or may come to be. The point is not how long did a man live, but how did he live.

Anyway, the fact is that no matter how long the span of life may be, it comes to an end sometime, at last, as far at least as existence on this earth is concerned. And the question is, what then? How is it to be with life when it goes on, as it must, after it is done with earth and the things of earth?

That is really the big question, said the man in the synagogue. But it is not the question with which I have to deal in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

I wish only to speak of life as it is here on this old swinging earth of ours, he said.

The Instances of Methuselah and Some Others

LET us go back to Methuselah, continued the voice from the high seat in the synagogue; let us go back and take him as the first case in point.

Now, he said, far be it from me to slam Methuselah or to speak ill of the dead. And, although he lived more years than any other man lived, he is also many years dead. Besides, he never did anything to me that I have reason to resent. He may have been as good a citizen as the next man, as far as I know, but the point is that he lived 969 years and never did anything worth talking about.

It must be so. If he had done something, old Samuel or some of the other historians would have made a record of it, wouldn't they? They recorded Noah's adventures, and David's and Saul's, and what Joab and Abner and the others got mixed up with.

But the one and only everlasting thing they tell of Methuselah is that he lived 969 years.

That's all. He never built a bridge, or dispensed charity, or marched in a parade, or belonged to a club, or was in a fight, or led a prayer meeting. He simply was the champion long-liver, and that's all. And is that anything for his folks to be proud of now? Is there any record of his son, Lamech, boasting about it? And who are his living descendants? Nobody knows. You can search every tent in Israel and there isn't a man, woman or child anywhere to tell us one blessed thing about Methuselah except that he lived to be 969 years of age.

Set against Methuselah, said the voice in the synagogue, are those who years were short and few on earth, but who made their lives fruitful and of benefit to their fellow men.

Who would change the 969 years of Methuselah for the brief years of Charlemagne, or Hildebrand? For the brief spans of St. Francis or John Wesley? For the lives that were lived by Florence Nightingale and Joan of Arc, or that are being lived now by countless men and women who bless mankind, but who cannot possibly hope to escape the grave outside of the century-mark—to put it at the most?

Household Gods

The baby takes to her bed at night
A one-eyed rabbit that once was white;
A watch that came from a cracker, I think;
And a lidless inkpot that never held ink.
And the secret is locked in the tiny breast
Of why she loves these and leaves the rest.

And I give a loving glance as I go
To three brass pots on a shelf in a row;
To my grandfather's grandfather's loving-cup
And a bandy-legged chair I once picked up.
And I can't, for the life of me, make you see
Why just these things are a part of me!

J. H. MacNAIR.

And There Are Those Who Are Unsung

THE voice speaking from the high seat in the synagogue now fell to a gentle tenderness. I have now to speak of that countless host of men and women who have lived their little days in ages past, and those like them who are living today—the countless host that comes and goes unhonored and unsung, but whose deeds made the world a better world in which to live.

You see, said the voice, it is of no importance whatever that the greatness of a man be spread broadcast or whether it be a light hid under a bushel. Fame is merely the sound of brass and of tinkling cymbals.

The men and the women who count most are those who bless the world without seeking or asking praise for what they do. And it is because there have been so many such men and women throughout the centuries, and because there are so many such now, that the world holds together.

So many deeds of kindness never heralded; so many prayers never heard except by God on His golden throne; so much charity of the hand and heart of which the world never hears—that's the thing that holds the world together.

If a man shall boast of his charities and his kind deeds, then he loses all claim to them. And no man can say that he has attained real greatness until he can be kind and generous without the desire to be known. All is vanity, as the preacher said—all except the submersion of self.

And there is one other thing to be remembered, said the voice, and it is that when we give begrudgingly it is the same as though we had not given at all. It doesn't count. And the Recording Angel never writes it down.

Once there was a man who put a $5 gold piece in the collection plate, thinking it was a penny. When he discovered his mistake he asked for his gold piece back. But the preacher said, no, sir, you gave it to God and you can't take back what you give to God. Oh, very well, then, said the man, God will give me credit for $5, will he not? But the preacher replied, No, sir. He will give you credit for a penny only—the amount you intended to give and which you thought you had given.

And so, the man was out $5 and got credit only for a penny. And that's the way with kind deeds, kind words, kind thoughts or gifts of money or worldly goods—we get credit only for the intention back of them.

The Saving Simple Art of Being Kind

WELL, sir, when the man who spoke from the high seat in the synagogue finished his discourse we felt that the time was well spent in listening to him. And we trust that all who sit under the far-flung eaves of the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will feel the same about it.

It is true that he said nothing new, but, at the same time, he succeeded, perhaps, in saying an old thing in a new way.

However, as far as that goes, what is new or what is old in the world matters little one way or the other.

All that matters is that we love God and our neighbor as ourself.

Some people become enormously excited over a new discovery in science. The incandescent light, the automobile, the airship, radio and other new things have filled the minds of men with wonder. And yet, even at the risk of being considered old-fashioned and a "back number," we do not hesitate to assert that all these contraptions we have mentioned are of no importance whatever. The world got along without them for a long time, and it could get along very well without them now.

Would life be impossible if there were no railways, no telephones, no movies, no jazz bands, no politicians or orators? If you will think a minute you will readily conclude that nothing of the nature of these things is really necessary.

And, by ginger, you can boil everything down to one thing, and that one thing is kindness. "Just the art of being kind is all that the sad world needs," said a poet. And it is absolutely the truth.

If we were all to be always kind to one another, kind to the stranger and kind to our own, kind to the weary and the discouraged, kind to the helpless and the poor, kind to dumb animals and even to the worm that crawls its little hour upon the earth—why, then, everything else would be all right.

But we can't be kind if we hate our fellow man for any reason whatever. Which, as a matter of fact, there never is and never was a reason for any man to hate his fellow man.

"Charity is love," said the sage, "and love is the law."

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

ing named anatomical structures: mouth, esophagus, stomach, duodenum, jejunem, ileum, cecum, ascending colon, transverse colon, descending colon and rectum. We consider this the primary digestive apparatus.

Besides, we have a secondary digestive apparatus which plays an accessory function to the main tube. This consists of: teeth, tongue, salivary glands, tonsils, and uvula, liver, gall bladder, pancreas and vermiform appendix.

The mouth commences the process of digestion. It performs a mechanical and chemical function.

The incisor or front cutting teeth, 8 in number, cut and split the food. The four canines, or eye teeth, tear the food. The 8 bicuspids and 12 tricuspids, also called premolars and molars, grind the food. The entire process of physical destruction of incoming food is known as mastication.

While the teeth are breaking and tearing food into shreds, there are six glands, 3 on each side, pouring saliva into the mouth. These are the salivary glands and consist of the following: The parotid gland, imbedded in the cheek; the sublingual gland, which, as the name implies, is found underneath the tongue; and the submaxillary gland under the lower maxilla or jaw bone.

Saliva is the first digestive fluid acting on the food. The active digestive substance in its is called ptyalin. Ptyalin is an enzyme. An enzyme is a substance present in minute amounts and which induces chemical action to take place.

The tongue also plays an important digestive function. The food is rolled and tossed about, and is placed in position for the digestive juices and teeth to act upon. The tongue also places each mass of food, called a bolus, in a position near the tonsils and uvula so that swallowing may take place. We call this mechanical action of the tongue deglutition.

Another function of the tongue is tasting. This is accomplished by means of a number of delicate ridges called taste buds, present on the top of the tongue. As the food touches each of these tiny mounds, it sends a nervous message to the brain imparting its sense of taste. When people have inflamed tongues they frequently lose their sense of taste because the food cannot touch these taste bud ridges due to the inflammation.

The tonsils play no evident part in digestion, but are vitally affected by the entire digestive process. Their frequent inflammation is invariably due to wrong functioning of the digestive apparatus. They are a fertile source of infection, probably because they stand as guardians of the throat. Tonsils are lymph glands. Lymph glands are the structures in the body which manufacture lymph, a fluid flowing throughout the body, just as vital as the blood.

Next week I shall give you anatomical composition of these structures and lead up to the method of food digestion in the stomach.

• • •

Your Skin

WHY do so many people suffer from pimples, blackheads and other acquired skin blemishes? Compare this skin with the soft, smooth, blemish-free skin of the babe. What keeps the skin young and fresh and blooming?

It is the oils of millions of tiny glands called sebaceous glands, imbedded in the deep portion of the skin, that keep the skin young and fresh. Most skin blemishes are infections of these glands due to excessive starches and sweet, concentrated proteins, and overeating in general. These precious oils are vital and must not be dissolved away.

Alcohol and witch habel rubs, caustic and medicated soaps, lotions, washes and ointments, all tend to wash away these necessary oils. Some day these people will learn that they can neither feed nor heal the skin by external measures. A healthy skin must come from clean blood.

• • •

Care of the Baby

LAST week we introduced the topic of artificial feeding for baby.

Milk logically forms the principal food, and I promised to discuss the effects of the characteristic milk formulas in this issue. But, before we can fully understand the reactions of milk in the infant's stomach, we must understand what milk and some of its by-products are.

Average cow's milk contains about 87% water and 13% solids. These solids are divided into 4% fat, 4% casein and albumin which is the protein part of the milk, 4½% milk sugar, and a fraction over ½% of mineral matter.

Milk fat and cream are not necessarily the same. Cream is simply the top layer of the milk containing a good portion of fat.

Milk sugar is sometimes called lactose. It is this sugar which changes into lactic acid when milk begins to sour.

The minerals of milk are principally sodium, calcium, potassium and iron.

Condensed, or evaporated milk, is milk from which a large portion of water has been extracted by evaporation or dehydration.

Buttermilk is the product which is left after the butter has been churned from milk.

Whey is the product that remains after both fat and the casein are removed in the process of cheese manufacture.

Kumyss is the product that results when cow's milk is permitted to undergo alcoholic fermentation.

Butter is merely concentrated butter fats, generally containing a minimum of 82 per cent fats.

Cheese is the solid and ripened product of milk made by coagulating the casein, generally with lactic acid, its seasoning and flavoring determining its kind.

Normal milk has a white or slightly yellowish color, not bluish as you will find in skimmed milk and poor milk.

The extreme measures of sanitation which are supposed to be rigidly enforced for public protection against milk pollution, are necessary because of the ease with which bacteria breed in milk. Some of these bacteria are relatively harmless, while others, such as the bacillus coli, bacillus Typhosus and the organism associated with dysentery, are injurious and health destroying. It is impossible to secure sterile fresh milk. The bacteria will vary from 500 per cubic centimeter to as much as 20,000,000, depending on the specimen of milk.

In general, milk is classified according to its butterfat content and number of bacteria found in it. Certified milk should have less than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, but other milks are generally higher.

The number of bacteria present is not necessarily a sharp criterion to determine the quality of milk? However, in most cases, the less microbes the better the milk, provided, however, that no chemical changes have been made in its composition by boiling and the addition of preservatives.

In communities where milk supervision is lax, milk is adulterated in many ways. The addition of water, the separation of the cream, the addition of thickeners such as starch, coloring matter, and the use of preservatives such as formalin (which is a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde.) boric acid and benzoate of soda, are common practices. Milk containing any one of these preservatives is unfit for human consumption. It is illegal in most communities, but, unfortunately, there is no national law governing milk standards.

Pasteurized milk is not the proper milk to give to infants, notwithstanding all popular education to the contrary. Pasteurization consists of either boiling the milk at 212 degrees for a few moments, or bringing it to about 160 deg. for twenty minutes. From the standpoint of the dairyman and creamery, pasteurization is desirable because it permits him to use grades of milk below standard and "purify" it by pasteurization. His argument that it kills all the germs is untrue. It does not—it merely lessons their number. Frequently it is more economical for him to boil old milk and sell it, than to keep it thoroughly refrigerated.

The cost of raw milk that comes up to the standards of our local milk law, is slightly higher than pasteurized milk. But it is well worth the difference.

Milk that has been boiled or sterilized is unfit for infant use. The lactose or sugar has been changed to a caramel; the albumen has been coagulated, the natural ferments have been destroyed, and altogether it is less digestible. It is a starvation food, and children fed on it suffer from constipation, infants' colic and tend to rickets.

All canned and dried milks are sterilized. The tremendous claims made for them in their ever-present advertisements do not justify their substitution for a more natural milk.

Finally, we come to the fermented milks—butermilks, kumyss, etc. These most certainly should play no part in infant nutrition. Sour milk should no more be fed than soured fruit, or any other decayed food. Every food fed to an infant must be fresh, just as mother's milk, uncontaminated by exposure, is fresh. And most of all alcohol fermented milk is utterly undesirable. It is only a mind of the crassest ignorance that would feed an infant any alcoholic product.

Next week we shall continue our discussion of milk and other infant nutrition.

How Is Your Health?

Millions of Factories

In everyone's body is the most marvelous collection of factories or laboratories of which we have conception. Each cell is a little work shop where the mysterious work of metabolism (tissue change) is carried on.

Every cell maintains its own electric plant and its vitality depends, to a large extent, on the proper maintenance of the potential of this electricity.

When this delicate equilibrium is disturbed and the cells do not function properly, this manifests itself as a disease of some kind.

It is logical to assume that as the cellular functions are analogous to electricity, that the proper treatment to restore the normal cell equilibrium should be electrical.

In reconstruction hospitals, following the great war, the various electrical modalities were used successfully in thousands of cases, and the results carefully tabulated.

The exhaustive articles written by Major Sampson, Dr. Stewart and others who were in charge of these treatments indicate that they found them far superior to other and older methods.

Here in Los Angeles is a completely equipped institution for not only these electrical treatments but other physio-therapy treatments as well.

This is the California Clinorium, located at Washington and Toberman, easily accessible by street car and where there is plenty of parking space. Dr. Shingle, the managing director, has devoted years to diagnosing and treating diseases by these methods and many relieved patients are the best proofs of his thoroughness.

Consultation is without charge and the rates for treatments are very moderate. The California Clinorium, 1001 W. Washington St. Phone BEacon 3201. Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Managing Director.

Thermowave
HOUSE APPLIANCES

SYSTEM OF HEALTH

Equalizes the weight. Regulates the blood pressure. REMOVES the CAUSE of DISEASE. Hundreds owe their health to its use. 2030 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

CANCER Kills 100,000 In U. S. Yearly

Three of every four cases can be cured if not neglected. Incurables can be kept comfortable and life prolonged. They need not suffer. Removed without operation. Hundreds cured. Specialist 35 years, 20 years in Los Angeles. Consult and Examination FREE. 2 to 5 daily. 521 N. Ave. 50. GArfield 1775. Drive Pasadena Ave. Garvanza car on Spring St.

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE

WITH

La-Mar Reducing Soap

The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduce any part of body desired without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, unbecoming wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. Sold direct to you by mail, postpaid, on a money-back guarantee. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. Send cash or money-order today. You'll be surprised at results. Address

LA-MAR LABORATORIES
63-B Beckman Building, Cleveland, O.

PILES DON'T BE CUT Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.
If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, 506 Page Bldg.
Marshall, Mich.

THE VERY **DEAF** CAN HEAR
With the Marvelous New Invention
THE VACTUPHONE
Using the new radio vacuum tube amplifier.
Powerful—Clear Tones—No Distortion
We adjust and supply the proper aid for every degree of deafness. The most complete line manufactured.
FREE DEMONSTRATION at our office.
Exclusive Agents for the Globe Ear Phones.
GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
523 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 124 West 4th St.

Pyorrhea
Can Be Stopped In 24 Hours

If you suffer from Pyorrhea, sore and spongy gums, loose teeth or other mouth irritations, I want to send you my simple home treatment under plain wrapper. It stops Pyorrhea in its worst form, and is curing thousands after everything else failed. Simply send name for generous 10 day free trial offer of my secret home treatment. Address King Laboratories,
225 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

FREE Goat-Gland Clinic
NO OPERATION NEEDED
BOTH SEXES TREATED
To the Poor Who Can't Pay, Treatment Will Be Given Free.
From Those Able to Pay, a Very Moderate Fee Will Be Accepted.

This Clinic in charge of a staff of competent doctors who have been very successful in the treatment of Anemia, Nervousness, Asthma, Senility, High and Low Blood Pressure, Prostatic, Dropsical and General Run-Down Condition and Rheumatism.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9.
Out-of-town Applicants Send for FREE Diagnostic Sheet.

Los Angeles Goat-Gland Clinic
Dept. T, 2508½ Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles

AGMEL
Syrup of the "Manso" Maguey.
MEXICO'S SUPREME GIFT TO MEDICINAL FOODS.
The pure concentrated Sap of the Mexican Maguey, containing no alcohol or drugs. A powerful nutritive that has a wonderful effect on the human body.
For BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, STOMACH DISORDERS.
It removes the cause and then NATURE makes the cure. Write or call for Literature.
N. H. BURLEY, DISTRIBUTOR
1212 Hollingsworth Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone VAndyke 7316

The Far Side of

Another Gainsborough for California

Left—Gainsborough's portrait of himself, right—Gainsborough's painting of Mrs. Siddons.

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

THIS time no less a personage is depicted than Gainsborough's very self, too! In 1921 Henry Huntington acquired the famous Blue Boy, at a fabulous price we were told, for his palatial villa, San Marino, in South Pasadena. All England lamented the taxation system which compelled the Duke of Westminster, who was said to be England's richest peer, to part with this art treasure. It was a Grosvenor family heirloom, and had hung in the art gallery of Grosvenor House, Mayfair, London, for many years.

This made the fourth Gainsborough canvas to come into the possession of Mr. Huntington, as he had previously purchased from Duveen Brothers portraits of Lady Petre and the Viscount and Viscountess Ligonier. It was said at this time that another Gainsborough portrait was to go into his possession, that of Anne Luttrell, Duchess of Cumberland, for which an astonishingly large sum was asked. This Duchess was a favorite sitter for Gainsborough and the painting was originally in the Werthheimer collection.

The next we hear of Gainsborough, in connection with Mr. Huntington and his villa of San Marino, was in March of the present year, when we learned that "Mr. Huntington has just made arrangements to add two more Gainsboroughs to his already famous possessions. One of the newly purchased Gainsboroughs is the portrait of Madam Mears, widely known; while the other also is a portrait of extreme value."

Again we find the Duveen Brothers of London and New York responsible for the transfer to San Marino of these splendid works of art. It has been said that for a community to possess even one Gainsborough is for it to attain distinction as an art center, and for it to have at least a half dozen of the best works of that great master is to attract far more than the ordinary attention of art-lovers. And now comes the startling information that we have, to crown all, in our very midst, a portrait of the master, by himself!

I think that something of that tense feeling which was experienced by the onlookers at the opening of King Tut's tomb, in Egypt last winter, must have been felt by the connoisseur and expert on old masters, Edouardo F. Squadrilli as well as the owner of the canvas, Bradford Perin, in Pasadena, when the cleaning process at last revealed to the delighted pair the features and the work of the illustrious Gainsborough.

One of Best Works

WHAT happiness it must have caused Mr. Perin to read from the pen of Mr. Squadrilli, the well-known art critic, these words: "Your sketch is without any doubt a portrait of Gainsborough. It was painted by Gainsborough himself, and may be considered one of his best portraits, because of his unequalled flesh-color, superb draughtsmanship, and depth of expression."

It seems that when Mr. Perin purchased the painting in Stotfold, Hertfordshire, England, it was very dirty and the paint was cracking in the background and on the shoulder, while there was little or no color in the painting. The dealer told him that it had been sold to him as a Moreland; but Mr. Perin knew better than to believe that it was by that artist, who was not a portrait-painter but a landscape-artist.

Ywain, the famous art critic of London, says of it that: "As far as I can judge of it from an excellent reproduction, this portrait bears all the hall-marks of a first-class Gainsborough. The delicate modeling, the sensitive drawing and fluency are typical of that master at his best; and owing to the paucity of portraits of Gainsborough, this discovery is of profound interest."

It was while looking at an unusually fine canvas by Van Dyck, in the National Gallery, London, one day last summer, that I came to understand the feeling of intense regret which the people of Great Britian have over the loss of their precious Blue Boy. As we spoke admiringly of the beautiful Van Dyck, the portraits of two Royal Princes of his time, the curator said to us: "And yet, when that fine Van Dyck was hung there last year, on the spot which the Blue Boy had occupied for a short time before the departure of the painting for America, the people actually refused to look at the Van Dyck and kept saying they wanted the Blue Boy back again! No wonder it is a sore subject with them to this day and no doubt will continue to be such for a long time."

There is a certain fascination about the life and works of Gainsborough that not all famous artists can lay claim to. He has the very nearly unique distinction of being equally good in the fields of landscape and portraiture. Through the intimate friendship of Philip Thicknesse, the Governor of Landguard Fort, who exercised considerable influence over him when he lived in Ipswich, Gainsborough attained considerable proficiency on the violin; the use of one being part pay for a large landscape, a view of Landguard Fort which he painted for his friend, the Governor. Gainsborough retained throughout life his taste for music, of which this incident was the first evidence. He was as proud of his achievements in music as he was of the creations of his magic brush.

Broadens His Horizon

IT WAS through the initiative of Thicknesse that he left Ipswich and went to Bath in the year 1758. Posterity has good reason to be thankful for this move, for it at once broadened his horizon extensively. He had married a young lady of Scottish extraction, who possessed, in addition to good sense, good looks, and an annuity of £000 a year, a very frugal disposition. When Gainsborough decided to take a house in what is called the Circus, at Bath, paying a yearly rent of £50, or about $250 our money, his wife was quite horrified at his extravagance!

The great artist made many friends at Bath, which at that time was perhaps the most fashionable watering-place in England. He became friendly with David Garrick, the famous actor, whose portrait he painted several times, and also that of another well known actor, John Henderson, with whom he was very intimate. One of the most beautiful of his subjects at this time was Miss Linley, the sweet singer, later the lovely wife of Sheridan. Gainsborough painted her twelve times.

While paying a visit to the renowned old city of Bath last summer, I walked around to the Circus, in which Gainsborough, with his family, had spent so many happy and successful years. The Circus is a circle of fine and dignified houses built in the year 1754 by a famous architect named Wood. The three-story buildings are adorned with Doric, Ionic and Corinthian columns in successive tiers. This was the pioneer structure in the architectural beauty of Bath. Almost every other house in it is famous as the adobe at one time or another of some celebrated visitor or resident. There is a plate beside the door at No. 24, on the Circus, which announces the fact that this was once the home of the famous artist Gainsborough. As I stood hesitating at the door, it opened and a dainty little lady came out and walked to the carriage, a small brougham standing at the curb, with a coachman in faultless livery on the box, evidently waiting for her appearance. I made so bold as to introduce myself to her, saying I had come a very long way to Bath for the purpose of visiting a few literary and artistic shrines there, that of Gainsborough being paramount among these.

Hostess Most Gracious

NOW, contrary to the common belief in the treatment of foreigners, Americans in particular, by titled people and the landed gentry in England, the lady was most gracious, turned about and invited me in. I shall always count the next hour and a half I spent in the Gainsborough home one of the most interesting in all my travels. It seems that the lady, who was quite elderly but very sprightly, was the widow of a famous physician, who was not only a local celebrity but one who was often called to go to the Continent in consultation.

She told me how many years they had lived in this fine old historic house, which was filled with choice works of art, chief among these being an original portrait of the beautiful Miss Linley by Gainsborough. It occupied the post of honor on an easel, at one end of the splendid drawing-room. There were several small landscapes by the same artist, and in a number of the rooms were very choice and beautifully-colored prints of his most famous works. She said that she and her husband were years in collecting them. She pointed to an immense bay-window at one end of a room on the second floor, which Gainsborough had constructed for the accommodation of his sitters. It was in this bay with the light streaming over them, that a procession of famous beauties and celebrated characters were seated, one after the other, while the magic brush of the great artist reproduced, on canvas, the traits and the characteristics of these personages whom we so love to contemplate today.

The lady said she would, in the course of events, pass away before many years and leave no heir, as she had no children, and her last nephew, who was to have inherited this beautiful home and its art treasures, had passed away suddenly not long since. She sighed as she said, "Just think, when I am gone, all this will come under the auctioneer's hammer!"

Secretly I hoped that the splendid Gainsborough of Miss Linley might find its way to Duveen's when that day came and so, perhaps, to America.

She asked me to sit down on the couch beside her; and then, as sometimes happens between sympathetic strangers, she unfolded her life's history to me, and I listened quite enraptured. At last I said, "But what will your coachman think of your long absence?"

"Oh, that is nothing," she replied, "he is accustomed to my idiosyncracies." Then she added, "How long do you suppose he has been on that box?" Of course I couldn't guess. "Fifty years!" she proudly said. But that is England; or rather it is the England of yesterday!

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

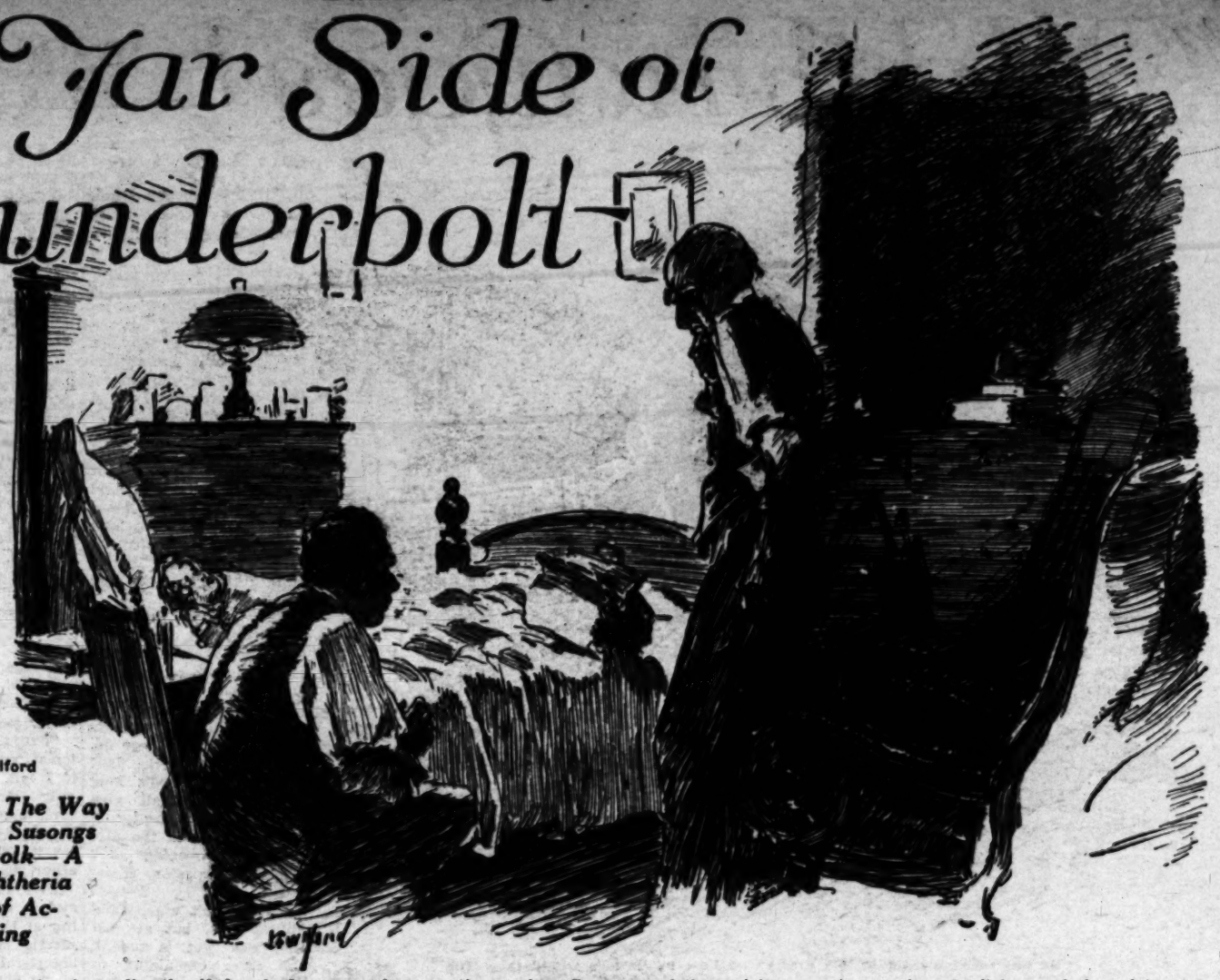
the ones involved. We will have more to say about these substances later on.

"As the result of an inability to properly use calcium and phosphorus, the bones of the growing child become soft, and when this happens they bend easily and are readily deformed, especially when the bones have to support weight. It is of course, the deposition of calcium salts that makes bones rigid and hard.

"The well-known fact that negroes living in the temperate zones are very prone to develop rickets is interesting, particularly in view of the fact that when treatment by sunlight is applied to large numbers of children of any community the numbers of the negro race, in contrast to those of the white race, show a lesser degree of

The Far Side of Thunderbolt

By Helen Topping Miller



Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

A Wise Old Doctor — The Way of the Domineering Susongs with their Womenfolk — A Son and Heir — Diphtheria — Moving Story of Action and Feeling

DR. ENOS RUMLY climbed the three steep steps of his back porch wearily. He had been thirteen hours on his feet, bent over a too low bed, and his thighs ached and quivered, his gaunt body sagged.

In the kitchen Ella Joe Martin, Rumly's sister-in-law, had left a candle burning on top of the icebox. That was code for the assurance that there was warm food in the oven. Sitting on the kitchen table, he ate rapidly, dropping crumbs to a weird-eyed, coal-black kitten that leaped off the ironing board and solicited alms. It was then that he noted the low murmur of voices from the front of the house.

"And I ain't going out again tonight," he vowed to himself as he bolted the last fragment of dumpling.

He gathered up his coat and hat and the old black bag, and, with amazing lightness for so huge a frame, made for the back stairs, avoiding the board that squawked. He had almost gained the door of the upper hall when a portly ghost in a blue-flannel wrapper came tiptoeing ponderously up the front way and confronted him.

"You got home?" greeted Ella Joe Martin cheerfully and with disconcerting lung-power. "Fred Susong's down there wanting to see you."

Rumly opened the door of his room and elbowed her in.

"I ain't wanting to see him," he grumbled. "What do you want to holler so everybody on this block can hear you for?"

"I ain't hollering. He's been waiting since 8 o'clock. He says the baby's choking worse every minute."

Rumly sat down on the bed. "Fred Susong allows he knows about everything," he declared. "Looks like he'd know how to stop his baby choking."

Ella Joe frowned. "This ain't no time to hold grudges. Enos Rumly, when a child's maybe dying."

"I ain't holding grudges. I'm going to bed. They got doctors over to Parrotsville—good doctors. I've heard Fred Susong say how smart them doctors was. I'm wore out."

"Well, I'll just go down and tell Fred you're sick and can't come."

"Why didn't he go to Parrotsville in the first place?"

"You know well as I do why he didn't, Enos Rumly. The river's up over there and the ferry ain't running."

"Well, it'll be up out here to Thunderbolt directly if he don't start along pretty quick."

"I reckon it's a good thing you ain't going," assented Ella Joe with surprising meekness, "but it'll be sort of hard on Luella if anything should happen to that baby."

"Fred drive his own horse?" demanded Rumly.

"He came in his car. I laid your flannel nightshirt out 'cross the foot of your bed. It's going to turn cold toward morning."

"You can't get anywheres in a car, roads like these. What that young one needs is antitoxin, likely, and there ain't a shot to be had nearer than Parrotsville. I used the last I had on that young one of Owenses that was so bad."

Ella Joe turned to leave. "I don't reckon you locked the back door? You always forgit it. You better leave that bag out here so I can clean the things up first thing in the morning."

"Looks like I ain't never going to get a chance to leave it anywhere! I don't know what in confoundation Fred come over here in a car for."

"Well, he said it wasn't raining hard when he started. What did Clemmy have—another girl?"

"Good thing she has girls. They's enough pesky men infesting this earth now! Voting against bridge bonds and raising sand about taxes for roads. Maybe when all Clemmy's girls can vote we'll get some decent roads in this country. Is that old hypodermic of mine boiled out?"

"It's in the bag, wrapped up in gauze. I never laid a finger on it after it came out of the water."

"Fred won't pay me for seven years. And then he'll want me to take it out in moldy corn or something. You can run the shoes right off your horse waiting on them Susongs, and there ain't no use to sue 'em, for they've got everything tied up in their wives' names and got their wives so browbeat they dassent put two spoonfuls of lard in the biscuit."

"Well, I didn't tell him for sure you'd go. I said you'd been out all day over to Weavers's. He said he'd wait anyway—he acts mighty worried—not peart and biggity like he usually is."

"Most any difference in Fred Susong is bound to be an improvement. I got to get on a thicker shirt and some dry socks. Reckon you can get the harness on Doxie and back her in the shafts?"

"I thought you were going to bed?"

"Well, confoundation, a man can't let a young one die, can he? Jest because all the Susongs are whittled off narrow and sharp to start with ain't no reason to kill 'em off young!"

"Why don't you go in Fred's car, then?"

"Uh-huh! And get mired up in the first ford and have to wade out. Old Doxie'll go where I tell her, and they ain't no danger of her getting water in her carbureter. You better put a mess of oats in a bag and put it under the buggy-seat. I may have to stay all night if the river's bad, and I don't want to depend on no Susongs to feed my horse."

"Well, land knows the Susongs have got ten times as much as we've got, Enos Rumly. Looks like it's little enough to do, to feed a horse."

"That's why they've got it—because they ain't wasted any of it feeding other people's horses!" Rumly ripped out his shoe-strings wearily. It was ten miles across Thunderbolt, the wild, tumultuous river, to the Susong farm.

But over on the far side, in the big old brick house of the Susongs, which had been one of the first built in the State and was so ancient that the beams were put together with wooden pins, was Luella Susong tending a sick baby. Rumly had brought Luella into the world, and since that hour she had belonged poignantly to him because her mother, frail little Pansy Ives, had been one of the few mothers who slipped away from him in spite of his skill and frantic efforts.

Ella Joe had supervised the rearing of the motherless little Luella, offering advice and home-brewed catmint-tea to the two bewildered and ineffectual aunts. And Luella, growing up slim and sweet, with heavy, shaded eyes which were colored, even in girlhood, with the softly tired, maternal patience which denotes the God-made mother, had confided all her secrets to Rumly, pulling down his long freckled ears to whisper into them—all her secrets except the one that she was going to marry Fred Susong. And in his wisdom Enos Rumly knew why she had not told him that.

The Susongs were not a popular family in the county.

They were the richest family, and the richest family is often the least popular, particularly when its wealth is not the result of progressive achievement, but of tight-fisted hoarding and sharp-eyed turning of bargains. The Susongs were stock-buyers and traders; the Susong barns were well roofed because dampness ruins hay, which costs money; the Susong horses were always insolently sleek; the Susong men were well-fed and full-blooded, riding

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

in different degrees and with different modes of expression.

"Because the animal man, is of higher evolution than the sheep, that fixates on the hillside, is the very reason why man should not subjugate the sheep to his selfish uses, but help guard it and keep it

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 22)

the ones involved. We will have more to say about these substances later on.

"As the result of an inability to properly use calcium and phosphorus, the bones of the growing child become soft, and when this happens they bend easily and are readily deformed, especially when the bones have to support weight. It is of course, the deposition of calcium salts that makes bones rigid and hard.

"Rickets may affect all the bones of the skeleton, but usually the ones involved are the long bones, such as those in the arms and legs. The ribs and skull are also very commonly affected, and the teeth. When calcium salts fail to be deposited and the bones become softer and more pliable, any influence which exerts pressure, such as the force of body weight or muscular activity, will gradually bring about bending and deformity. This is seen in bow-legs sometimes of extreme degree, or in deformity of the chest, where the ribs join the breastbone. Sometimes the bones become so soft that they break; and in certain types of advanced and severe rickets it becomes necessary to put children to bed in plaster casts in order to prevent broken bones or serious deformities due to unusual degrees of bending. Very often rickets causes softening of the teeth, leading to decay of existing teeth and tending to make the teeth of the second dentition faulty in structure.

"Children suffering from rickets also become somewhat pale. That this pallor is often a sign of anemia is shown by the fact that the number of red blood cells and their coloring matter, hemoglobin, is also diminished. Rickets is not usually accompanied by a loss of weight. The children suffering from this disease are often found to be well nourished in appearance, although their muscles and skin may feel flabby and their general appearance be one of pastiness.

"Children suffering from rickets rarely acquire it before the second month or after the fourth year. This is the period of high susceptibility to rickets. As has been hinted above, it may occur in a severe form involving many bones and causing great softening of all of them; or it may be a very mild disease with only a few bones involved and these only to a slight degree. If the latter is the case, this malady often goes on to spontaneous cure unrecognized by the child, the parents or the physician, and the only trace that it leaves is perhaps the remains of what is known as the 'rachitic rosary.' This consists of a row of beadlike knobs along the front of the chest where the ribs join the breastbone, and sometimes persists for many years after all other evidence of the disease has disappeared.

"Of course children who suffer from rickets are more apt to be 'delicate children.' They are more prone to develop certain forms of respiratory diseases, such as colds, bonchitis, pneumonia and also tuberculosis. In fact, such diseases, when they complicate the underlying condition of rickets, probably produce more fatal outcomes than does the actual rickets itself.

"To say that a child was a 'rickety' child used to convey to the average layman some hint of unhealthy parentage or, in other instances, of parental neglect. It was supposed by many people that only the children of the least well-to-do suffered from this mysterious ailment; and this in turn was attributed either to poor inherited physical qualities plus poor food or to bad home surroundings, poor air and light and lack of cleanliness. It was also thought that rickets was a relatively rare disease, and that the children of prosperous, healthy people did not acquire it.

"As far as this latter statement is concerned, we now know that such is not the case. In large and more or less congested communities the rich as well as the poor suffer from this affliction. In fact, it has been estimated by many competent observers that over 90 per cent of all children in large cities suffer from rickets.

"It is true that there are relatively fewer cases to be found in the rural communities than in the cities. The probable explanation of this fact leads us directly to the consideration of one of the important factors concerned in the treatment of rickets. This factor is sunlight, or even certain ultra-light rays artificially produced. If the rickets dietary requirements are met and there is ample exposure of the uncovered skin to the rays of the sun, a great improvement is usually obtainable in the condition of the child suffering from rickets; many times a cure is effected. It certainly would seem that ample exposure to the sun's rays does much to prevent the development of rickets, because this disease is practically unknown in the tropical countries where the sun's rays are more intense.

"The well-known fact that negroes living in the temperate zones are very prone to develop rickets is interesting, particularly in view of the fact that when treatment by sunlight is applied to large numbers of children of any community the members of the negro race, in contrast to those of the white race, show a lesser degree of improvement and require correspondingly larger doses of light to bring about beneficial results. This fact suggests that the pigment of their skin is more resistant to the effect of rays of light than the less pigmented skin of the white race. The stronger rays of the sun in tropical climates will, however, protect even the possessor of black skin."

Readers, note the particular emphasis Dr. Geyelin places on sunlight. Perhaps it might seem difficult to co-relate nutrition and sunlight, but every clinical and practical evidence shows that not only sunlight but a number of other factors affect nutrition.

Building a child's body free from rickets is more than a nutritional problem. Baby must have ample sunlight, adequate opportunity to exercise, training in habits of elimination, an environment conducive toward quiet sleep, and above all must be free from that nervous tension which is characteristic of the average adult.

Rickets is unnecessary, unwarranted and completely avoidable.

* * *

Diet and Athletics

THE following communication is interesting because it shows a new trend in popular athletic training.

Slowly, genuine dietetic knowledge is beginning to seep into our athletic training courses. Large muscles and the attainment of athletic skill are not the only things to be desired. Our athletic coaches and trainers are beginning to realize that the diet of the new order is far more beneficial to the developing athlete than the old "raw beefsteak" variety.

Director Bragg is but one of a growing number who are being inculcated with this new consciousness:

"As director of physical education of the Redondo Union High School I have been asked the question many times, 'Why is the average athletic star through with stiff competition when he reaches 30?' I have given many answers during the past ten years to this question which I considered correct at that time. With my experience and scientific investigation at summer colleges, I thought that I had found the real true answer to this question, only to find that I had to scrap it, because it was absolutely wrong. But today I can answer this burning question that is the nemesis of every athlete. Scientific mucusless diet is the salvation of every man who wants to carry athletics through life. The dash of youth, the stamina that drives a fullback over the goal line in a football game, the 'something' that pushes a mile runner on ahead of all others, can be obtained. And aside from that the diet will give the athlete in his prime an extra drive in his body that goes to break records. I have a young man here at the Redondo Union High School who was on the diet about four months and he smashed a Bay League shot-put record that will stand for years, and he was in both the Southern California and State Track Meets. I have recommended the diet to many so-called 'turned out' athletes, and the result was astonishing—some of these men will be in the Olympic try-outs.

"In my own case I am retaining the same weight I had when I won the South Atlantic A.A.U. Welterweight Wrestling Championship, the same strength the same enthusiasm for strenuous exercise.

"PAUL C. BRAGG,

"Director of Physical Education, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach, Calif."

* * *

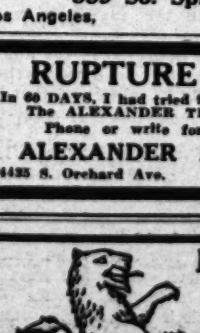
Brotherhood

IN A RECENT number of the "Vegetarian" magazine, the following appeared.

"Brotherhood! What a mockery the word is! Brotherhood, fellowship, so glibly slipping from our mouths, extends only to 'Wife and I, son John and his wife.' We cannot sense the fact that all are interlinked, that all sentient beings are one line of evolution, manifesting in various ways, that we are a part of the same life of the rose that quietly blooms in the garden, the same impulse in the sub-humans, expressing themselves in their individual way, is but a different vibration of the impulse that moves the human animal. We fail to recognize the fact that no ill, no pain, no sorrow can affect one without all, in some way receiving the current, like an electric shock, running along a wire—all are on the same line and all are one only

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

It takes only a little thought to convince men and women today of the great importance attached to proper preventive or corrective footwear; for there is hardly an adult among us who has not felt in foot fatigue or discomfort the result of the modern busy life with its strenuous work and play.



Your feet should be given the chance of one hundred per cent health afforded by wearing PRINCESS PATS, that superior preventive shoe put out in smart styles and modish leathers by the Walk-Over Company. Then, when occasion demands, you can wear ordinary or extreme style shoes wtihout the slightest inconvenience.

THE PRINCESS PAT idea has been many years in development. Months and months of research and experimentation have been put into each one of the many special features that make this shoe a factor of beauty, comfort and good health to thousands of women all over the world.

These drawings show what Princess Pats can do for a foot if resorted to in time:

A—Showing position of foot with weakened arch and pronation.

B—Showing Princess Pat preventive model designed to aid in correcting.

C—Showing position of foot that has responded to Princess Pat correction.

Come in and let us show you the full outer tread, the straight inner line, the natural lift to the arch and its perfect support through long counter and elongated heel. Let us tell you how the clinging heel and the roomy toe both work for perfect comfort, support and foot alignment. You will be interested, we feel sure, and it is our pleasure to show you.

PRINCE PAT is to the men what the Princess Pat is to the ladies—a perfectly planned and built shoe that prevents foot fatigue and disintegration while dressing the foot conservatively and smartly for every day's activity.

High and low models sell from $10.00 to $12.00. A PRINCE PAT, fitted in the club-like comfort of our Men's Department in the Broadway Walk-Over or in our Men's Shop at Fourth and Spring, will net you wonderful comfort and satisfaction.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, California.

RUPTURE CURED
In 60 DAYS, I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
Phone or write for appointment.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4435 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 3074.

Prof. Arnold Ehret's
Mucusless Diet Healing System

Already in its second edition.

A complete course of How to Control Your Health

The new edition includes "The magic mirror" as well as "Transition menus."

"This is a valuable book." Review by Dr. Harry Ellington Brook.

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System should be in the hands of every physician." Dr. Robert V. Carroll.

"Every school in the United States should teach Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System." M. H. Straus, Steubenville, Ohio.

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System is worthy of all the appreciation—both practically and theoretically that men of thought can give it." Dr. Axel Emil Gibson.

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System was a revelation to me as to how ignorant I really was of the fundamental cause of disease." Dr. L. J. Hartman.

Post-paid to any part of the United States for $1.50 per copy.

Fill out and paste on Post-card. You may send me postpaid one copy of Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System for $1.50.

Name .....
Street .....
State .....

VERONICA

Urge Nature
Do Not Force Her

For Those Suffering from

Constipation	Headaches
Indigestion	Gall Stones
Rheumatism	Liver
Stomach Disorders	Bladder Troubles
	Acid Conditions

Veronica Water helps to bring to normal weight those overweight or underweight. Clears up the complexion. Sweetens the breath.

After using Veronica Water according to directions on each bottle, for a period of Ten days, if you are not thoroughly satisfied, enthusiastically pleased with the results obtained, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

ORDER BY THE CASE
From your Druggist or direct.
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Veronica Water Co.
Distributor
822 W. 9th St. (near Flower)
Telephone TUcker 2358.

AVOID GAS AFTER EATING

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.

50c at all Druggists and

Standard Homeopathic Co.

816 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat."—It's Free.

HEALTH RESTORED
STRENGTH REGAINED
Mental and Physical Powers Renewed by the use of
GLANDTONIC
Prove It Yourself—Free Demonstration, Treatment and Booklet

The health-giving results obtained by taking GLANDTONIC are conceded to be remarkable. Thousands of persons have felt their health and vitality restored by its use. It has proved a safe and effective remedy for many ailments which have resisted all forms of treatment. Such as rheumatism, nerve exhaustion, prostate and bladder troubles, impotence, the menstrual troubles of women, and the thwarting of the approach of old age. Longevity is practically assured because GLANDTONIC acts directly on the life-giving glands.

The animal gland treatment has been used for years in a more or less crude form. As scientifically prepared in the form of GLANDTONIC it is the last word in remedies for the correcting of weak mental and physical conditions. The unwell become well; the aging renew their youth and life is once again a blessing and a pleasure to them.

Full Month Treatment $5. Mailed in Plain Wrapper.
Half Month Treatment $3. Always State Sex.

For Sale and Free Demonstration at
406 South Hill Street, Dept. B., REMINGTON LABORATORIES, Los Angeles, Cal.
Also for sale at Panlia Drug Co., Cor. 9th and Grand, and Tongue Drug Co., 4th and Hill.

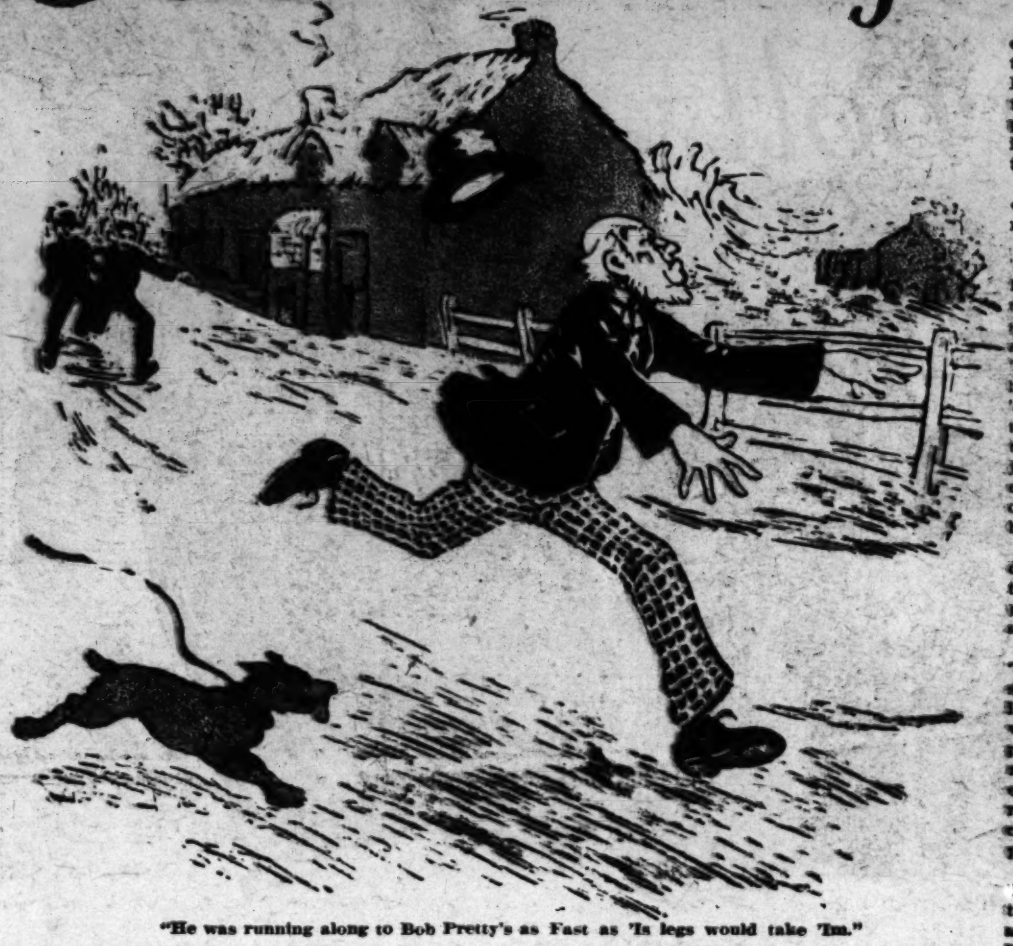
Ella's Bed

By Jannie Hurst—

Odd Charges

By W. W. Jacobs

Author of "Establishing Relations," Etc.



"He was running along to Bob Pretty's as Fast as 'Is legs would take 'Im."

SEATED at his ease in the warm taproom of the Cauliflower, the stranger had been eating and drinking for some time, apparently unconscious of the presence of the withered ancient who, huddled up in that corner of the settle which was nearer to the fire, fidgeted restlessly with an empty mug and blew with pathetic insistence through a churchwarden pipe which had long been cold.

The stranger finished his meal with a sigh of content and then, rising from his chair, crossed over to the settle and, placing his mug on the time-worn table before him, began to fill his pipe.

The old man took a spill from the table and, holding it with trembling fingers to the blaze, gave him a light. The other thanked him, and then, leaning back in his corner of the settle, watched the smoke of his pipe through half-closed eyes, and assented drowsily to the old man's remarks upon the weather.

"Bad time o' the year for going about," said the latter, "though I s'pose if you can eat and drink as much as you want it don't matter. I s'pose you mightn't be a conjurer from London, s'r?"

The traveler shook his head.

"I was 'oping you might be," said the old man. The other manifested no curiosity.

"If you 'ad been," said the old man, with a sigh, "I should ha' asked you to ha' done something useful. Gin'rally speaking, conjurers do things that are no use to anyone; Wot I should like to see a conjurer do would be to make this 'ere empty mug full o' beer and this empty pipe full o' shag tobacco. That's wot I should ha' made bold to ask you to do if you'd been one."

The traveler sighed, and, taking his short briar pipe from his mouth by the bowl, rapped three times upon the table with it. In a very short time a mug of ale and a paper cylinder of shag appeared on the table before the old man.

"Wot put me in mind o' your being a conjurer," said the latter, filling his pipe after a satisfying draft from the mug, "is that you're uncommon like one that come to Claybury some time back and give a performance in this very room where we're now a-sitting. So far as looks go, you might be his brother."

The traveler said that he never had a brother. The old man continued:

We didn't know 'e was a conjurer at fust, 'e 'ad come down for Wickam Fair and, being a day or two before 'and, 'e was going to different villages 'round about to give performances. 'E came into the bar 'ere and ordered a mug o' beer, and while 'e was a-drinking of it stood talking about the weather. Then 'e asked Bill Chambers to excuse 'im for taking the liberty, and, putting 'is 'and to Bill's mug, took out a live frog. Bill was a very partikler man about wot 'e drunk, and I thought 'e'd ha' had a fit. 'E went on at Smith, the landlord, something shocking, and at last, for the sake o' peace and quietness, Smith gave 'im another pint to make up for it.

"It must ha' been asleep in the mug," he ses.

Bill said that 'e thought 'e knew who must ha' been asleep, and was just going to take a drink, when the conjurer asked 'im to excuse 'im agin. Bill put down the mug in a 'urry, and the conjurer put his 'and to the mug and took out a dead mouse.

It would ha' been a 'ard thing to say which was the most upset, Bill Chambers or Smith, the landlord, and Bill, who was in a terrible state, asked why it was everything seemed to get into 'is mug.

"P'r'aps you're fond o' dumb animals," ses the conjurer. "Do you 'appen to notice your coat pocket is all of a wriggle?"

'E put 'is 'and to Bill's pocket and took out a little green snake; then he put his 'and to Bill's trouser-pocket and took out a frog, while pore Bill's eyes looked as if they was coming out o' their sockets.

"Keep still," ses the conjurer; "there's a lot more to come yet."

Bill Chambers gave a 'owl that was dreadful to listen to, then 'e pushed the conjurer away and started undressing 'imself as fast as 'e could move 'is fingers. I believe 'e'd ha' taken off 'is shirt if it 'ad 'ad pockets in it, and then 'e stuck 'is feet close together and 'e kept jumping into the air, and coming down onto 'is own clothes in 'is bobnailed boots.

"'E ain't fond o' dumb animals, then," ses the conjurer. Then he put his 'and on his 'art and bowed.

"Gentlemen all," he ses, "'aving given you this specimen of wot I can do, I beg to give notice that with the landlord's kind permission I shall give my celebrated conjuring entertainment in the taproom this evening at 7 o'clock; admission, threepence each."

They didn't understand 'im at fust, but at last they see wot 'e meant, and arter explaining to Bill, who was still giving little jumps they led 'im into a corner and coaxed 'im into dressing 'imself again.

'E wanted to fight the conjurer, but 'e was that tired 'e could scarcely stand, and by and by Smith, who 'ad said 'e wouldn' 'ave anything to do with it, gave way and said 'e'd risk it.

The taproom was crowded that night, but we all 'ad to pay 3 pence each—coining money, I call it. Some 'o the things wot 'e done was very clever, but almost from the furst startoff there was unpleasantness.

When 'e asked somebody to lend 'im a pocket 'and kerchief to turn into a white rabbit, Henry Walker rushed up and lent 'im 'is but instead of a white rabbit it turned into a black one with two white spots on it, and arter Henery Walker 'ad sat for some time puzzling over it 'e got up and went off 'ome without saying good night to a soul.

Then the conjurer borrowed Sam Jones's hat and after looking into it for some time 'e was that surprised and astonished that Sam Jones lost 'is temper and asked 'im whether 'e 'adn't seen a bat afore.

"Not like this," ses the conjurer. And 'e pulled out a woman's dress and jacket and a pair o' boots. Then 'e took out a pound or two o' taters and some crusts o' bread and other things, and at last 'e gave it back to Sam Jones and shook 'is head at 'im, and told 'im if 'e wasn't very careful 'e'd spoil the shape of it.

Then 'e asked somebody to lend 'im a watch, and, arter 'e 'ad promised to take the greatest care of it, Dicky Weed, the tailor, lent 'im a gold watch wot 'ad been left 'im by 'is great-aunt when she died. Dicky Weed thought a great deal o' that watch, and when the conjurer took a flat-iron and began to smash it up into little bits it took three men to hold 'im down in 'is seat.

"This is the most difficult trick o' the lot," ses the conjurer, picking off a wheel wot 'ad stuck to the flat-iron. "Sometimes I can do it and sometimes I can't. Last time I tried it it was a failure and it cost me 18 pence and a pint o' beer afore the gentleman the watch 'ad belonged to was satisfied. I gave 'im the bits, too."

"If you don't give me my watch back safe and sound," ses Dicky Weed, in a trembling voice, "it'll cost you 20 pounds."

"'Ow much?" ses the conjurer, with a start. "Well, I wish you'd told me that afore you lent it to me. Eighteen pence is my price."

'E stirred the broken bits up with 'is finger and shook 'is 'ead.

"I've never tried one o' these old-fashioned watches afore," he ses. "'Owever, if I fail, gentlemen, it'll be the fust and only trick I've failed in tonight. You can't expect everything to turn out right, but if I do fail this time, gentlemen, I'll try it agin if anybody else'll lend me another watch."

Dicky Weed tried to speak but couldn't, and 'e sat there, with 'is face pale, staring at the pieces of 'is watch on the conjurer's table. Then the conjurer took a big pistol with a trumpet-shaped barrel out of 'is box, and arter putting a charge o' powder picked up the pieces o' watch and rammed them in arter it. We could hear the broken bits grating agin the ramrod, and arter he 'ad loaded it 'e walked around and handed it to us to look at.

"It's all right," he ses to Dicky Weed; "it's going to be a success; I could tell in the loading."

'E walked back to the other end of the room and held up the pistol.

"I shall now fire this pistol," 'e ses, "and in so doing mend the watch. The explosion of the powder makes the bits o' glass join together agin; in flying through the air the wheels go around and around collecting all the other parts, and the watch, as good as new and ticking away its 'ardest, will be found in the coat pocket o' the gentleman I shoot at."

'E pointed the pistol fust at one and then at another, as if 'e couldn't make up 'is mind, and none of 'em seemed to 'ave much liking for it. Peter Gubbins told 'im not to shoot at 'im because he 'ad a 'ole in his pocket, and Bill Chambers, when it pointed at 'im, up and told 'im to let somebody else 'ave a turn.

The only one that did'nt flinch was Bob Pretty, the biggest poacher and the greatest rascal in Claybury. 'E's been making fun o' the tricks all along saying out loud that 'e'd seen 'em all afore—and done better.

"Go on," 'e ses; "I ain't afraid of you; you can't shoot straight."

The conjurer pointed the pistol at 'im. Then 'e pulled the trigger and the pistol went off bang, and the same moment o' time Bob Pretty jumped up with a 'orrible scream and 'olding 'is 'ands over 's eyes danced about as though 'e'd gone mad.

Everybody started up at once and got around 'im, and asked 'im wot was the matter; but Bob didn't answer 'em. 'E kept on making a dreadful noise and at last 'e broke out of the room, and, holding 'is 'andkerchief to 'is face ran off 'ome as 'ard as he could run.

"You've done it now, mate," ses Bill Chambers to the conjurer. "I thought you wouldn't be satisfied till you'd done some 'arm. You've been and blinded pore Bob Pretty."

"Nonseses," ses the conjurer. "'E's frightened, that's all."

"Frightened," ses Peter Gubbins. "Why, you fired Dicky Weed's watch straight into his face."

"Nonsense," ses the conjurer. "'E's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CALIFORNIA
MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

peration of an all-powerful life-clinging instinct, they eagerly grasp at a straw, in the vain hope of a non-surgical cure from their deadful malady.

About ten yeas ago I happened to be in an eastern city where a certain German scientist announced a "cure" for tuberculosis by means of a turtle serum. With the same screaming headlines, thousands of newspapers all over the country gave millions of dollars worth of free advertising to his purported cure.

Two months later this pseudo-scientific bauble exploded. But in the meantime the mischief was done. From every State and from foreign lands, came the sufferers of the great white plague. Trainload after trainload of the gaunt and haggard, wretched and sickly, poured in until the city became a great house of pestilence. The hotels refused to lodge them, and because of a fear of infection, these poor suffering people were compelled to undergo untold hardship and privation. By the thousands they besieged the offices of this so-called scientist, lining up before his doors in the early cold hours of the morning. It was the most pitiful heartrending sight imaginable. Many were paupers, having spent their last dollar in the search for renewed health. Many had sacrificed their all, and when the inevitable disillusionment of failure was written they were left stranded and helpless.

Such is the story, perhaps to a lesser degree, that is told with each of these so-called "cures." Great hopes are grasped with a pathetic eagerness, only to flicker and die. Even if the "cure" does not bear the taint of dollar exploitation, yet the exploitation of human emotions renders this type of publicity dangerous and destructive, doing no good to the poor victims ever in search of relief from disease.

There is another phase to this type of publicity. These announcements inevitably read something like this: "Such and such a number of cases have taken the treatment and such a number have been cured." But if one reads behind the lines, this same item really means that this number of people have consciously and willingly, or unconsciously and unwillingly, offered their bodies for experimental purposes. Human life is far too sacred and precious to be haphazardly experimental with. How many thousands have paid the price for this "medical research," none but those on the inside can tell. Regardless of what one may think of animal vivisection and experimentation, it would require the most monstrous justification to warrant this promiscuous experimental slaughter of human beings.

Finally, we come to the ethics of this type of publicity. With a smug complacency the orthodox member of the medical profession in good standing with the American Medical Association, looks with contempt and scorn upon those outside of his group who pay for their messages to the public with their own dollars and cents. Advertising to him is unethical and quite beyond the ken of his respectability.

Notwithstanding his scorn and contempt for the publicity seeker, have you ever noticed any of these "scientific" conclaves without its full quota of reporters? Have you ever noticed, when one of these "research" workers is ready to announce his "discovery," (if his work is at all capable of sensationalism) that he confines his announcement exclusively to the little read scientific journals? Not in a lifetime—these yield neither fame nor fortune nor do they offer themselves for exploitation. Instead, announcement is made to the public press, and, ever on the search for new sensations to furnish a much fed-up public, the "new discovery" is emblazoned in every sensation-hunting newspaper and magazine of the country. And yet, these same hungry publicity seekers call themselves ethical.

From the standpoint of conserving millions of dollars worth of valuable advertising space; from the standpoint of saving multitudes of sick people from unnecessary suffering and the despair of false hopes; and from the standpoint of preventing human experimentation, it is high time that American public opinion frowned disapprovingly upon this type of publicity.

* * *

A Prescription—One Vacation

THE family is the corner-stone of society. every nstitution of civilisation rises or falls with the family institution. Any measure which will keep that family intact, ennoble its work, and idealize its relation-

[illegible] devotion of the man and woman before marriage, and that same ardor and devotion after marriage, the contrast would be disagreeable. Man does not know woman, nor woman man until they live in the same house. The closeness and intimacy of their daily lives inevitably breed of a carelessness toward each other that never would have been permitted during courtship. Even though familiarity may not breed contempt, it often does breed slovenliness of respect.

To keep domestic harmony, to develop mutual respect, to cultivate a deep appreciation for each other's virtues and tolerance of each other's faults, I know of no better prescription than an occasional vacation from one another. There is much in the axiom "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

* * *

The Love Song of a Germ

Written by a tired student in the University of California and published by Journal A.M.A.

Come, Bacillus, let us wander,
Wander ever hand in hand,
Down that capillary yonder,
Down that yonder shady gland.
Countless cousins will not miss you,
Happy in their own disease;
Tripping through the tender tissue
We shall work what ills we please.

Myriad Microbe relations
Have no claims upon you, dear;
Leave them to their occupations—
You deserve your own career.
Does the wanderlust possess you?
I'll indulge it, dearest germ.
We shall roam to regions, bless you,
Named by no research's term.

Camping in the mountain muscles,
Bathing in a quiet vein,
Dodging vicious white corpuscles,
Summering at Aches-le-Brain;
Gliding in a light gondola
Upon abdominal canals,
Only fancy shall control a
Pair of perfect poison pals.

Slipping past the epiglottis,
By the tonsils and the tongue,
Traveling 'til the days have caught us
When we are no longer young.
When our tastes become domestic,
We shall search a quiet home,
Snug and safe from antiseptic,
There to live and not to roam.

Come, Bacillus, my infection
Grows too potent to suppress.
Quick here comes your Anty Toxin,
Fly with me, and tell me, "Yes."

* * *

Mercy

The quality of mercy is not strained,
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath. It is twice blest:
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest: it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown;
His scepter shows the force of temporal power,
The atribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptered sway;
It is enthroned i nthe hearts of kings;
It is an atribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth then show likest God's,
When mercy seasons justice.
—[Shakespeare.

There are few of you who are callous enough to thrust a knife into the heart of a dog. There is something near and close in the love of a dog for his master which appeals to our sentiment. And yet, many of you, who would protect man's loyal canine friend, yield no sentiment for gentle creatures far more helpless than the dog.

If the bleating of the lamb, the pitiful cry of the young calf separated from its mother, draws no response in our emotional natures, then the quality of mercy is strained indeed.

The following appeared in the June number of the Delineator, and was written by Dr. Henry Rawle Geyelin, assistant professor of clinical medicine, Columbia University:

"Most writers agree that rickets is a nutritional disease, or, in more technical language, a metabolic disease. The specific failure of nutrition has to do with a deficiency of calcium or lime salts and phosphorus. It can not always be said, however, that children who suffer from rickets do not receive a proper amount of these substances in their food, for in some cases it is known that the food of children suffering from rickets contains entirely adequate amounts of these substances; and in other cases it is found that in diets where calcium and phosphorus were not originally present in sufficient quantities the addition of sufficient amounts of these salts to the food does not result in the alleviation of the disease. There must, therefore, be some other factor or factors of diet and hygiene involved; and the evidence on hand today points to a certain group of nutritional substances, the vitamins, as being

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

[illegible] to spiritual development than the killing and eating of animals?

"How shalt thou hope for mercy, rendering none?"

* * *

Hats and Baldness

HAVE you ever noticed, while sitting in the balcony of a theater and Eating upon your more fortunate brethren below, the number of bald, near bald and semi-bald men there are? Have you also noticed that none of them is bald near the ears, or on the side of the head, but always near the center? Why?

Men wear hats that fit tightly and are [illegible] The [illegible] air tight [illegible]

"A savant of our own day, having observed the ferocious nature of butchers, in an imbecile and turbid manner, just as a dull and disordered eye partiolpates of sight.'

"It would, therefore, appear that the eating of meat assumes the same ethical aspect as cannibalism. An anonymous writer says:

"The difference between cannibalism and feeding on flesh is only in degree—the crime is the same in all cases."

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Puschnik, 429 E. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 29 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS and CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet. Superior Trusses fitted.

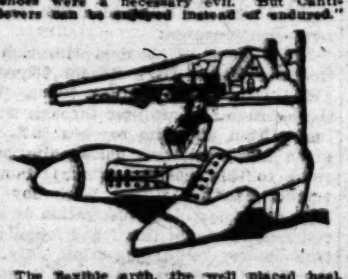
Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute
N.D.D.C., Ph.C., M.C., 210 W. 10th St.—Tel. 822-855.
In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

PILES (NO OPERATION)

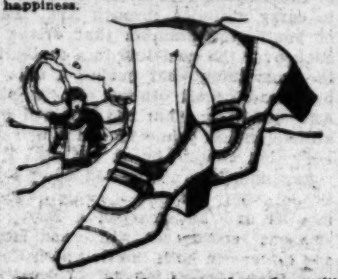
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.
718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.

A Shoe that Helps Your Health and Pocketbook

Newspapers and magazines have published much information on the harm which shoes can do to one's health. That shoes can be helpful and not harmful has been proven to many people by the Cantilever Shoe. Neysa McMein, the magazine illustrator, says: "I had always thought shoes were a necessary evil. But Cantilevers can be enjoyed instead of endured."



The flexible arch, the well placed heel, the natural lines, all permit the Cantilever wearer to obtain healthful exercise of foot muscles, good circulation and correct posture. Wonderful comfort and ease in walking contribute to the beneficial effects. The ultimate result is better health—and more happiness.



The same fine leather and workmanship are obtainable this Season at less cost, because a large and steady production has enabled the Cantilever factory to make economies in "overhead expense" without disturbing quality or wages. You will like the Spring styles of the

Cantilever Shoe for Men and Women

and you will enjoy its comfort through Summer. The Cantilever Shoe at the new prices represents the greatest value in fine leather and scientific shoe construction obtainable in the city.

Expert Fitting Always
Cantilever Hosiery for Women.
Quality Unexcelled.
Sold in Los Angeles only by

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets
At Pasadena — 378 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach — 536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders promptly filled

ALLGLAND
—Restores Vigor

Conditions such as high blood pressure, neuritis, rheumatism, susceptibility to colds, as well as the tired and run-down feeling experienced by so many, are due to unbalanced gland action (enzymes.) When the glands of the body are impoverished through overwork or undernourishment, improper functioning results. The study of these body conditions has resulted in the discovery by Dr. A. O. McMichael, noted physician of Denver, of the sensational ALLGLAND formula. ALLGLAND, in tablet form, is restoring thousands to a normal, vigorous condition of body.

You, too, can enjoy perfect health. No matter what ailment you are suffering from, start taking ALLGLAND at once. Remember it is not a drug, but a gland food, scientifically prepared to restore normal gland action. It is absolutely harmless, and can be taken by man, woman or child. ALLGLAND is now on sale in Los Angeles at the following drug stores:

McKay & Monkman, 9th and Broadway
Broadway and Daly St.
Dickerson Drug Co., 300 So. Main St.
First and Main Pharmacy, 109 So. Main St.
Godfrey & Moore, 101 So. Spring St.
A to Z Pharmacy, 200 So. Los Angeles St.
Teague Drug Store, 400 So. Hill St.
Rosslyn Drug Co., Rosslyn Hotel Annex, 5th and Main
Union League Drug Co., 2nd and Hill St.
and at other reliable druggists.

Or, if you prefer, send us $1 for trial box and literature.

THE McMICHAEL LABORATORIES,
922 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

How Radium Heals the Sick at Moderate Cost

It has been proven that
DEGNEN'S RADIO-ACTIVE SOLAR PAD
in addition to relieving chronic ailments and sick[ness] is extraordinarily successful in relieving a[nd] preventing.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
and all troubles of the CIRCULATION

It overcomes sluggishness of the liver and bowel[s] restores tissues and nerves to Normal conditio[n] It can be worn day and night. Learn how a[ny] can test it to your own satisfaction. Price [is] reasonable that any sick or ailing person c[an] afford one. For information on the cure of d[if]ferent Diseases, call or write today. Radio Appliance Sales Co., 545 Bradbury Bldg., L[os] Angeles, Calif. TUcker 4045.

Catarrh, Head Noises
Deafness
Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.
Free Demonstration
For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharge from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Enlarged and Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat etc.
Many Cures Reported
Advice free and invited. 324 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR FEE
Tired and aching feet are the first warning of a broken-d[own] instep arch and flat foot. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen arches, weak ankles and feet.
If your feet or limbs trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and appliances. We also make rubber plates. Consultation and examination free.
J. C. Linneman
Phone TUcker 4484
703½ W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

Etta's Bed

By Jannie Hurst

WHEN Etta's husbands died, she had her hands about full with her own five youngsters and the boarders she had to take in to keep things running.

So even Etta had to admit that her brothers and sisters were right when they decided Father must go to the home for the aged.

A lovely old place. A kind, white, starched matron. Airy corridors. Clean, airy rooms. Peaceful. Quiet. No buzzing children. No confusion. No clutter.

"It's certainly a pleasant place, daughter," says the brave old voice. And then — The agony of an old man's hysteria. And Etta's way out. Well, Etta made her bed. She made it on the carpet sofa in the dining-room.

THERE wasn't much new about the situation the Knapps were up against.

Now that Jim was dead and Etta had to rent out three of the rooms in the nice old Colonial house, her own five youngsters in their first childhood were about as much as she could handle without the addition of a more difficult babe in his second childhood. Father.

Besides, in order to remain in the house at all, Etta just had to realize forty dollars a month on father's room and boarders would naturally object to a palsied old man sleeping on the sofa in the dining-room.

Even Etta had to admit the obviousness of the decision of the brothers and sisters.

Father couldn't live with Walter. It was pretty stiff on Walter as it was, maintaining an extravagant wife in one of the most extravagant suites in one of the most extravagant family hotels in town. An additional room to that suite would have cost Walter a cool one hundred and fifty a month.

Walter was willing to contribute twenty dollars a month toward father.

Jim was married and in the reindeer-meat business in Nome, Alaska. Father weathering those rigors was unthinkable.

Jim sent his check for one hundred and twenty dollars for a year of advance monthly payments.

Leda, of course, had a two-room apartment on Sedgwick street but Leda was a buyer for a large department store and gone all day and absent for long periods in New York.

Leda's contribution was five dollars a month.

Oh, it was undoubtedly best for father.

As a paying guest in Bethesda Home for the Aged, father would have more comfort and care than any one of his children could give him.

Why, with the youngsters growing up, there hadn't been much peace and quiet at Etta's for father, and precious little time, what with Etta waiting on a sick husband and five youngsters, to give father half the attentions he should have had.

Etta knew, along with the other Knapps, the rightness of the decision.

Of course the brothers and sisters would take alternate weeks for visiting father, and Etta resolved to throw in a few extra Sundays and surprise father by bringing out all five of the youngsters.

Walter, who was teller in the Civic Trust Company, and had pull through one of the directors, made the arrangements with Bethesda Home and on the day appointed, Etta took father out.

Bethesda Home for the Aged stood on a knoll that overlooked the Mississippi River and there was a warm green old flush over its walls and, down at the edge of the wide lawn, a summer house had been erected where some of the old folks were sunning themselves when Etta and father arrived.

It helped the ache in her heart, right off. Father could sit out there in the peaceful mornings, probably with a crony or two. Better than having to sit out in the worm-ridden old arbor, mornings, while Etta was sweeping and dusting, with the children buzzing about him. Just the sight of that arbor with the peaceful old inmates freed one more and more of the prejudice against institutions.

"See, father, how perfectly lovely!"

"Yes, daughter, it's a fine big place."

"See, father dear, the long quiet terrace for sun baths."

"Splendid, daughter."

The corriders were long and clean.

"Mercy, father, no wonder you decided to change boarding houses. Compared to this, our house looks as cluttered as a chicken coop!"

"It certainly is a fine, big, quiet place, daughter."

"Just see in there, father. That must be the chapel! And, well, well, look at the dining room, dear. All the places set in a row and each one with his name written right on his own cup."

"That is an idea, daughter."

The matron was kind. She creaked with starch and clinked with keys and, when she talked, it was as if some one had turned on a music box with a repertoire of one tune.

Father's room was just fine. Ever so much airier than his one had been at home. A clean square of room with a window that looked over the sweep of Mississippi and a good white iron bed and an oak dresser and a rocking chair and the homey touch of an orange-colored glass dish on the window sill.

"See, father, there's a little ash receiver and you can sit by the window and smoke some of the tobacco that Walter sent you."

"No smoking allowed in the rooms. That's a water dish to keep the air moist."

"Of course. But you can sit on the terrace, father—"

"Yes, daughter, just you watch me get on the outside of that tobacco."

"Here, father—let me unpack your things for you. See, I put in plenty of warm things in case—"

"Lunch is served at twelve sharp. The bell will ring."

"Yes, thank you, matron. That's one time this old man is spry, when he hears the lunch bell."

Creak of starch and clink of keys. But it was more comfortable with the matron gone and just being alone with father. Getting him settled.

"Well, daughter, you'd better be off now. It's a long trip and the children will be coming home from school."

"Father, I just feel that everything here is going to be splendid for you."

"It's certainly a pleasant place, daughter."

"We'll come out regularly to see you and if there is any thing you want—"

"Now, just don't you children worry about me. I'm as set up as a king here."

"Father—father dearest—you do understand—don't you—since Jim's death and my having to rent out the rooms—there wasn't any other way, dear—unless you were to sleep on that carpet couch in the dining room and that wouldn't be nice on account of the boarders having to eat in a room that had been slept in."

"I'm fine, daughter, right here. Never better off, as the saying is."

"Father—"

"Now, now, daughter, run along—I'll be going down to lunch now—"

"I know it's the best place for you—considering—but, father—dearest—"

"Now, now, daughter—no water-works."

"Father—I—it's—I can't bear to leave you here! Don't you think I can see your eyes? Your eyes, father, looking as if they had been stabbed!"

"Now—"

"Father—I can't put it over. I can't hypnotize myself. I cannot leave you here. I'll sleep on the couch in the dining-room, father. I'm up so early mornings not one of them will ever know it. You can have my bed in the room with the children—"

"Daughter!"

"This place isn't home, father. Not even as much home as sleeping on the sofa in the dining room."

"Daughter—would you—could you—daughter—"

The agony of seeing father crumple up into hysteria. The hysteria of relief. Crying there in the ruins of all his poor bravado.

"Daughter—take me back—I'd rather sleep on the floor—in the shed—anywhere—not here, daughter. Strange. Alone. Cold. Take me back with you, daughter. Home WITH YOU—please—"

"Well," said the Knapps, who had all been willing to contribute handsomely, "Etta's made her bed. Let her lie on it."

Etta did. Made up her bed peacefully at night, with the ache out of her heart; made it up on the carpet sofa in the dining-room and father's in the room with the children.

[Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Pucketnik, 429 E. 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had Chronic Indigestion. Treatment received me and I will soon (Open to those and given no hope of recovery. Dr. do the same for you, so why despair?

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

in an imbecile and turbid manner, just as a dull and disordered eye participates of sight.'

"It would, therefore, appear that the eating of meat assumes the same ethical aspect as cannibalism. An anonymous writer says:

"'The difference between cannibalism and feeding on flesh is only in degree—the crime is the same in all cases.'

"A savant of our own day, having observed the ferocious nature of butchers' dogs, which are fed constantly on meat, and having noted that the tiger has been tamed by farinaceous food, draws the conclusion that animal food develops the war spirit.

"Porphyrius, previously referred to, says:

"'It was not from those who lived on vegeables that robbers or murderers, sycophants or tyrants have proceeded; but from flesh-eaters.'

"Dr. O. S. Fowler, who spent his life in the study of human characteristics, gives this testimony:

"'The natural diet of all animals is constitutionally calculated to develop their respective natures; and as the paramount characteristic of all carnivorous animals is rapacity and ferocity, therefore, animal food, eaten by man, naturally and necessarily develops a like rapacious fierceness in him also; whereas a vegetable diet is constitutionally adapted to foster docility and goodness.'

"Medical scientists have long recognized the fact that men eat meat for the same reason that they drink alcoholic liquors; that is, for the artificial stimulation which they derive therefrom. Such stimulation is not in the natural order, and its effect must necessarily be inharmony. Dr. Lamb, in this connection, says:

"'The use of animal food hurries on life in an unnatural and unhealthy rapidity . . . finally the system becomes prematurely exhausted and destroyed, and we become diseased and old when we ought to be in middle life.'

"Centuries ago, Porphyrius wrote:,

"'Animal food does not contribute either to temperance and frugality, or to the piety which especially gives contemplation to the theoretic life, but is, rather, hostile to it.'

"Those who are honestly seeking to align themselves with the laws of God and consciously walk in the light, are learning to depend upon the Spirit within for their strength, and to discard all sources of artificial strength and joy, even though such sources are in good repute with their fellow men. This means that those who are honestly seeking conscious unity with Divine Mind are giving up meat and meat products. It means a recognition of the oneness of life, of the unity of all living beings as expression of the one God, the All in all. It means the conscious desire to give expression to universal love—which desire is one of the first fruits of a developing spirituality.

"Abstinence from the flesh of animals bears witness to a well established belief in the immortality of life, since 'eating meat is testimony to a belief in death.'

"Refraining from the eating of meat increases the feeling of kindness toward all living beings, both men and animals. No one will deny that one of the greatest needs of the human race is more love. A sense of unity with all living creatures gives one a sense of pleasure, well-being, and satisfaction. As the soul gives expression to loving-kindness the body acquires a sense of peace, poise and power.

"It was Jesus, himself, who discouraged the sacrificing of animals for the rites of the temple and substituted bread and wine for the customary lambs and pigeons.

"The cells of mineral matter and vegetable matter are transmuted into animal matter by serving as food. And there is good ground for faith in the Hindu doctrine that all animal life is on the march upward to express as man. There is, therefore, no refuting the logic that every cell and every atom in the universe is moving in divine order to manifest as mind, and as such, to share in immortality. In this view, the lower forms of life are as children of the family, who will, in time, reach adulthood.

"The evidence all points to the unmistakable conclusion that divine wisdom planned in the beginning that man should not belong to the carnivorous class of creations.

"Is there, then, anything more obstructing to spiritual development than the killing and eating of animals?

"'How shalt thou hope for mercy, sundering none?'

* * *

Hats and Baldness

HAVE you ever noticed, while sitting in the balcony of a theater and gazing upon your more fortunate brethren below, the number of bald, near bald and semi-bald men there are? Have you also noticed that none of them is bald near the ears, or on the side of the head, but always near the center? Why?

Men wear hats that fit tightly and are air tight. The rim presses against the arteries and veins on the scalp, impeding the blood supply. Nutrition to the glands and hair follicles is retarded. Unable to obtain an adequate quantity of life-giving blood, they die of starvation. The hair falls out. On the under part of the scalp not covered by the hat, the hair does not fall out, because, in this area, the blood supply is not retarded.

One does not necessarily need to break the laws of etiquette (although I frankly believe that it would be best for all concerned if we were to go permanently hatless) but a common sense plan can be followed. Wear a hat that is fairly loose fitting and that has some ventilation holes in it. Don't jam it down on the scalp. Discard it on every possible occasion, in the house, on the street car, in the automobile.

Sunshine, fresh air, and freedom from pressure—these are the finest external measures for a healthy scalp.

* * *

Cancer "Cures"

IT IS all very well to become duly alarmed at the ever-increasing prevalence of cancer. It is something to arouse the nation to a constantly increasing danger, but it is quite another thing to exploit this danger in unwarranted medical publicity.

A few days ago, with great screaming headlines an announcement was made of a "new cure" for cancer. The North American Scientific Review was about to publish a "marvelous" account of cancer cure and control. Two days later, stuck away in some obscure place, hidden under advertising matter, in an inner page, these same newspapers announcd that this so-called cure was premature and that the experimental results were indecisive.

This whole trend of medical publicity interests us from several standpoints.

First and foremost comes the reaction on those poor unfortunates who happen to be afflicted with cancer. The knowledge of its incurability, so thoroughly imbued in the medical profession, leaves them in the throes of despair. With the hopeless des-

Suffered For 25 Years

Miss Louise H. Young of Braddock Park, Boston, had practically despaired of life when some kind friend told her of INNER CLEAN. Read her interesting story:

"I was for 35 years a sufferer from Varicose veins (hereditary) and had made up my mind to have my legs cut off, as I could no longer endure the pain and mental worry. After having taken the third package, I am a well woman today. The best doctors in Boston—high-priced ones—had given me up to die. I shall tell the world what INNER CLEAN has done for me."

This remarkable unsolicited testimonial for Prof. Arnold Ehret's wonderful new remedy, INNER CLEAN, is only one of hundreds received almost daily.

Varicose veins are due to constipation of the entire circulatory system. Prof. Arnold Ehret's INNER CLEAN, successfully removes from the system, age-old, uneliminated substances produced through the eating of wrong foods of modern civilization. As soon as the intestines are cleansed by INNER CLEAN, of the disease-producing, retained masses of feces, the blood stream throughout the entire system becomes purified.

The foundational cause of all sickness and disease is ONE. Indigestion, nervousness, headache, boils, general run-down condition, rheumatism and gout can all be traced directly to a clogged condition of the bowels.

Prof. Ehret's INNER CLEAN is a perfect blend of aromatic herbs exercising an entirely new principle of action on the digestive organs. Prof. Ehret is the originator of the Mucusless Diet Healing System.

For sale at all druggists or postpaid to any part of the United States for 50c per package. Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Start now to use this natural remedy.

INNER CLEAN MFG. CO., 846-48 East 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Write manufacturers for free sample.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos.)
Phone 631276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 597.
Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (631276) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 245 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the door.

Vaporton

Send for Booklet

The Right Way is the Best Way

TUBERCULOSIS
CHRONIC COUGHS
AFTER EFFECTS
INFLUENZA
PNEUMONIA

CHRONIC COLDS
BRONCHITIS
CATARRH
ASTHMA
HAY FEVER

Successfully Treated by Vaporton

Hours 10 to 7 137 N. Rampart Blvd. DRexel 8158

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill Street.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.

The Teague Drug Co.
S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Caldwell Health Home
Where Nature Cures

Established ten years. Fasting, milk diet, unfired food, vegetarian table diet. Sun baths; water and spinal treatment. Exercises and games. Lindlahr and McFadden graduates.

BLOOD WASH TREATMENT

Louise K. Caldwell, R. 1, Box 748, Pasadena.

"Health & Rest Home"

Beaut. secluded 2 acres rustic hillside. An ideal haven of health and rest for all chronic and ambulatory cases. All forms of treatments given. In and outdoor patients taken. Rates very reasonable. Treatment rooms open at night betw. 7-10 for those unable to come during the day. Call, write or phone for particulars. C. W. H. Rasmussen, B.S., M.D., 4669 Alhama St., off Ave. 50. GArfield 4712.

Asthma - - Bronchitis

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis who think their case incurable can be permanently cured before they pay, provided they are not over 70 years of age and can furnish satisfactory references. Diaphragmatic breathing never fails to cure.

S. WESLEY MARTIN

145 S. Broadway. Phone 821629
Consultation free. 10 years successful practice.

VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA

A complete line of Cooked and Raw Foods

713 South Figueroa St.

ASTHMA

is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 11 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 400 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

MADAM YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedienne, protege of MADAM SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

Madame Yorska

Before and After

We correct sagging faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, and other disfigurements.

Dr. Steele's Skin and Feature Institute For Both Sexes

1869 Winfield, cor. of Westlake, ½ block south of West 11th St. Take L car going west.
Hours 10 to 5. Phone DUnkirk 0889.

Kills Catarrh Germs in Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH,
1003 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Bio-Electric Therapy

Electric treatments by the ELECTROMAE Apparatus the latest process discovered.

Paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, blood and skin diseases treated with wonderful success.

Increases vitality and does away with "that tired feeling."

Consultation free. Talk to those have been treated.

Literature sent on request.

170 W. Vernon Ave.
Between Main and Moneta
Phone AXridge 3235.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street.

Shaw to Visit America Only If He's "Broke"

Critics Incapable of Appreciating His Play Are Likened to Devotees of Jazz Who Are Sent to Review a Beethoven Symphony—Popularizer of the Superman Has Been Brought Into Close Contact With the Supertax

BY HAYDEN CHURCH

(London Correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance)

BERNARD SHAW recently delivered a characteristic return thrust at the American dramatic critics who criticised adversely his play "Saint Joan," one of the recent hits of the New York stage.

"These men are not interested in history," he said. "They are not interested in politics and they are not interested in religion. Of course they all cried out, 'How deadly dull this is!' It would be exactly as sensible to send a man who cares only for jazz music to report a Beethoven symphony. Naturally, it would bore him stiff."

Shaw talked at random on many subjects, touching on Mark Twain and crediting him with a "fairly accurate conception" of Joan of Arc. But Twain, says Shaw, could not understand her period.

"Mark Twain apparently shared the delusion of many other writers that the Maid of Orleans was a beautiful, gentle creature," he said. "Of course she was no such thing. She was an essentially masculine, perfectly masterful woman, who instinctively preferred male to female costume. She took kings and prelates by the scruffs of their necks and made them do as she told them. So long as she won victories they had to obey her; once she was a prisoner, it was another story."

Shaw has decided to visit America—when he's broke. He told me he would cross the Atlantic when the British assessors of the supertax finally have reduced him to absolute penury. When (or if) he needs the money, he said, he will make an American lecturing tour to keep him out of the poorhouse.

More often than not, by the time Mr. Shaw has applied the absolutely last finishing touches to a new play, the idea for another one has begun germinating in his brain and before the rehearsals of Play No. 1 are under way, he is in full swing with the construction of Play No. 2. But at present, he confessed to me, his think-tank had run dry as far as the stage is concerned.

Due for Holiday

"I HAVEN'T the faintest idea what my next play will be about," he said, "or when I shall start writing it. It won't be for a long time to come, at any rate, for I have committed myself to the task of preparing a collected edition of my works, and expect to be busy with this for several months at least.

"I am not altogether sorry, as this will be in the nature of a rest, and after writing another play comparatively soon after getting 'Back to Methuselah' out of the way, I feel that I am about due for a holiday."

Of late Shaw has been devoting practically his whole time to supervising the rehearsals for Sybil Thorndike's London production of "Saint Joan," which was first put on in New York.

He says that Miss Thorndike, who in her early days as an actress toured the United States in one of Ben Greet's repertoire companies (she once told me, by the way, that while in the South she saw a man hanged just underneath her hotel window) and now has established herself as one of the most gifted as well as versatile of Britain's star players, is enthusiastic over her part as the Maid of Orleans. All that has been worrying him, apparently, was whether the seating capacity of the new theater would be equal to the demand.

I asked Mr. Shaw if, when he has finished the hefty job of revising all his works with a view to the collected edition, he may not at last be persuaded to make the trip across the herring pond and see what a sure enough bone-dry republic looks like. Or if the sizable army of Shaw fans in the United States and Canada must give up hope of ever seeing their hero in the flesh.

"I imagine," he replied, "that if it had been written that I should go to America I should have gone before now. The nearest I have ever been to the United States is Jamaica, and it appeared to me then as if Americans were more or less in control there. I know that those Americans who derive pleasure from my writings are anxious to see me, but it would possibly be wiser from my standpoint to permit them to cherish any illusions they may have about my personality. They probably picture me as a most magnificent creature, but it is likely enough, if I ever appeared before them, they would exclaim, 'Great God!'

"Undoubtedly discretion dictates that any writer who desires to retain such veneration as his readers may feel for him should keep his personal appearance a deadly secret. In the good old days before photography was invented, a literary man's admirers could believe it they wanted to that he looked like Dante. But then foolish publishers began sticking portraits of authors in their books and the public discovered what deplorable specimens of humanity most of us scribblers are.

"If I never do go to America, however, it will not be because of any personal disinclination. But it would take me away from my work for a longer time than I ever can spare, and it would mean a very considerable strain. If ever I go, it will be, presumably, to do some speaking. From the size of the offers that are constantly being made to me for lecture tours in America, I can see that if such a tour were to yield a profit to whoever promoted it, I should have to appear in very large halls, I should probably have to address audiences of something like 4000 or 5000 persons. Well, I am perfectly capable of addressing as many people as that, and keeping them interested, but it would be a physical effort at my age. I am now nearly 70.

"Another reason against going to America under the only circumstances that I could afford to go is that by doing so I should spoil a record I have made for myself. Although I have delivered hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of lectures, I have never taken money for one of them. It was in my early days, when I had begun to attract some attention as a person with extremely heterodox views, that I began to be asked to lecture in different parts of the country. The fee generally offered was the usual one in those times, about ten guineas, and it was always made plain that the lecturer was expected to talk agreeably about Shakespeare and the musical classics, and that references to politics or religion were barred.

"My reply to such invitations was invariably that when I spoke publicly it was always about either politics or religion, and that I always dealt with those subjects in the most controversial fashion. I added, however, that, if I came, I should not want any fee; that I should be perfectly content with my third class return fare. The usual reply was that they would be glad to have me lecture once a week at those terms, and 'felt sure they could rely upon my discretion,' etcetera.

Bernard Shaw, who does not believe that writers' pictures should be published. Perched on his shoulder is one of the most amusing of the many caricatures of the man who once expounded Diabolonian ethics but who has now come to write of saints. This caricature is all the more remarkable because it was made a hundred years or so before Shaw was born, thus illustrating his own theory that nature copies art. The picture is that of a netsuke, or Japanese ivory carving.

Supertax on His Trail

"FROM that time until this I have been lecturing constantly, and whenever it is announced that I am going to speak, the hall is crowded, but I have never lectured for pay, and it would be a pity to begin now. But I may have to. Slowly but surely I am being impoverished by the supertax. When the process has been completed, and I am on the streets—well, then I shall probably go to America and deliver some lectures."

Probably with the object of fending off the unwelcome would-be interviewer, the superman (or supertaxed man, as we shall have to call him now) has erected at the bottom of the staircase leading to his famous flat in Adelphia Terrace, what amounts to a mediaeval portcullis. This consists of a sizable wrought iron gate, with spikes sticking out of it that are sharp enough to penetrate deeply into the anatomy of any newspaper writer hardy enough to attempt to climb over it. It is almost worth this adventure, however, to sample the magnificent view which is commanded by the Shaws's big and cosy living-room overlooking the Thames Embankment, from whose windows one gets a panorama of London's river, its bridges, and the gray old buildings, including the Houses of Parliament, along its banks. Darkness had fallen while we sat there, and the great arm of the river with thousands of lights reflected on its surface, and the moving sky-signs on the Surrey side, far enough away to be things of mystic beauty, made a picture that thrilled.

As for Shaw himself, certainly the years have laid their hand upon him. His hair, his famous beard, and his eyebrows, the right one of which sticks out like a horn and gives him his slightly Mephistophelian appearance, now are almost white. But his tremendous vitality shows little sign of waning. At 68 he is still manifestly full of pep.

We talked for a while of his old friend and near neighbor, Sir James Barrie, whose London aerie, a flat over the offices of a steamship company, is just across the street.

"Though Barrie and I live so close," observed Shaw, "we often go months without meeting. If we want to do so we have to make an appointment."

How to Write Plays

THE conversation drifted to the New York production of Shaw's "Saint Joan," and Shaw was asked what comment, if any, he had to make on the somewhat divergent opinions of New York's dramatic critics regarding the quality of his latest work.

"To read between the lines of dramatic criticism," he said, "you must understand dramatic critics. I understand them, of course, having been one myself. What deprives the average theatrical criticism of the slightest value as a guide to patrons of the theater is that the critic's attitude toward a play is exactly the opposite to that of the playgoer. To him, going to the theater is a job, a job for which he has to be paid. Therefore, his natural desire is to have it made as easy for him as possible. He doesn't relish being made to think hard, and he particularly resents a long play because it means that he may be late in handing in his notice. The playgoer, on the other hand, goes to the theater in order to obtain enjoyment, and is prepared to pay to get in. If an individual play is a long play and yet is entertaining from beginning to end, it gives him the sense of having received good value for his money. But to the average critic, a long play, whatever its merits may be, is to be condemned because it is long.

"There are about two practicable lengths for a play," Shaw went on. "As a rule, a piece written by the ordinary purveyor of theatrical clap-trap seldom plays for more than two hours. The first act consists largely of more or less obvious padding, of general indications of what is going to happen. The second furnishes the 'big scene,' which is all the writer actually has to give

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

How To Write a Play: Shaw Gives Recipe

Bernard Shaw, probably the most famous of the playwrights of today, told Hayden Church his formula for writing a play. Here are his rules, summarized from the accompanying interview:

If you are an ordinary playwright, write the play to run two hours.

If you are a genius (like Shaw) aim at three hours and a half.

For ordinary playwrights, make Act I of padding, Act II of the "big scene" and Act III of a sustained effort to keep the curtain from falling.

For the other sort of playwrights, "who have something big and definite to say," make the plays as long as Shakespeare's—but keep the audience interested.

To which the reader can add, after having read the interview: "And if the critics kick, roast them."

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

ONE of the finest practices of the medical profession as well as the drugless profession is to send the patient to another climate when they and that they cannot cure him. It is the easiest way to dispose of troublesome patients. "Let the other fellow worry" is the slogan.

Due to this practice, certain regions have become dumping grounds for human derelicts—a scarcity of digestive juices. Simple logic ought to tell you that you should correct the inflammation. Common sense ought to show you that you should eat less and of nonirritating foods. Much credit is theirs for their minute researches, their deductions have little sense or reason. Why?

Inflammation has caused the scarcity of digestive juices. Simple logic ought to tell you that you should correct the inflammation. Common sense ought to show you that you should eat less and of nonirritating foods. Much credit is theirs for their minute researches, their deductions have little sense or reason. Why?

Bronchial Asthma

Stomach Tablets

Correct Your Stomach Trouble With O-M Tablets

O-M Tablets relieve inflammation and soreness of the stomach, kidneys, liver or intestinal tract. The first and only successful remedy for the relief of internal inflammation.

A NEW DISCOVERY—Try Them

If your kidneys bother you at night, if you have bladder trouble, try O-M Tablets. They often relieve inflammation of the bladder in twenty-four hours.

If the linings of your stomach are sore and inflamed, if there is annoying gas trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, pain in the side or region of the heart, take a tablet with your meals for a few days. These tablets are meant to remove the cause of these troubles.

No one thing causes more distress or misery than gastritis. O-M Tablets are an absolute specific in the relief of this condition. When you feel tired and worn out, a few of these tablets will do wonders for you. Try a week's trial. Many say that the week's trial alone has completely overcome their trouble. We guarantee them to produce an increase in strength in one week or we will refund the price.

Send this notice with 10 cents and we will send you a good week's trial treatment. The tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere, two sizes, 65c and $1. Or by mail. For trial treatments address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

Take Them for Inflammation and Soreness of the Stomach, or Inflammation of the Kidneys.

Hamburger's Mammoth Co.

Headquarters for Battle Creek Health Foods

Dietitians in Charge

Expert dietitians in charge to advise in the proper selection of foods. This list merely suggestive. Grocery Department, Fourth Floor.

Lacto Dextrin—a special food for Autointoxication, Acid Stomach, Constipation, Colitis and High Blood Pressure. 1-lb. cans, $1.00.

Laxa—a food laxative of Agar-agar and cooked bran. A package, (week's supply), 90c.

Paramels—a solid paraffin oil in tablet form. To be eaten with meals.

Savita—the original vegetable extract, used in the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. 2-oz. jar, 35c.

Meltose—a malt sugar and malt honey. To be used in cases of Acid Stomach, Autointoxication and Dyspepsia. Liquid, 60c, powder 75c and $1.25.

For full "Health Food" information write for catalog 67T. It will put you in intimate touch with the finest grocery store in the West. Mail orders swiftly filled. Address Hamburger's, Dept. 67, 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fleet Needle, Manheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness), Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California,

INC.

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles

Ph ne Broadway 2707

Dietetic Mistakes Must Be Corrected Before Good Health Can Be Enjoyed.

Dr. Frank McCoy states:

"The body is composed of material substances which can only be obtained from food, and the health of the physical organism depends more upon the proper use of food elements than upon any other single consideration."

Read Dr. Frank McCoy's Latest and Best Health Book

"The Fast Way To Health"

An exposition of the fasting cure and its application to prevalent disorders and a treatise on food, together with diets for the well.

Price $5.00

For sale at bookstores or third floor Brack Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand, Dr. Frank McCoy's offices.

Phones: Metro. 4713. VAndyke 0204

Desert Secret Told by Indian

Makes known a wonderful mineral water used only by his tribe for generations, which eradicated diseased conditions known today as Stomach and Liver trouble, Uric Acid, Malaria, Prostatitis, Diabetes, Inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, Bright's disease, Anemia, Scrofula, Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Senility, Catarrhal conditions of the nasal passage, throat and stomach, impure blood, all general rundown conditions, together with allied complaints.

California Vitatone Mineral Water Salts are the concentrates of this same water—simply boiled down—nothing added to nor taken from. By just adding water in your own home you have this same remedy of Mother Nature which will destroy the above ills by eliminating the poisons, purifying the blood, and building up the tissues. Buy your druggist $1.00 today for a trial treatment—you risk nothing—we will carry the risk for you. We guarantee these salts to banish the above ailments or we will refund you the money so paid in case of failure to give you the results we claim for them. Start this treatment at once, for it may be the means of saving your life, as hundreds have found this to be the case. For sale at leading druggists, including all Owl and Sun Drug Co.'s Stores, at $1.00 per package. [Advertisement.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone 816-238.

HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist

330-2 Stock Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store.

SUN BATHS DE LUXE

In an orange grove. Ideal conditions for

MILK DIET AND FASTING

Many aids to quick results. Raw food a specialty.

Special Rejuvenation Course

20 years' experience in Europe and the States. No T. B. Contagious, or mental cases. For folder address Dr. Theo. Caldwell (N.D., D.C.) Rfd. 1, Box 573, Monrovia, Cal. Phone Duarte Black 856.

You "Original" and for eleven years faithfully serving your health

THE BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS COMPANY

615-617 South Grand Avenue

MAin 4564 Los Angeles

CORRECT EYE GLASSES

Go to an OCULIST of established reputation. It costs no more. See

DR. C. C. LOGAN

25 years' experience

254 So. Broadway,

719 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

You Can Secure

Prof. Arnold Ehret's

Genuine

50c per Pkge. **DINNER-CLEAN** 50c per Pkge.

at the

Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy

318 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

"MORE IRON in BREAD DATES

Than Any Other Natural Food"

(Doctor's Name Upon Request)

Get the Genuine At

"THE DATE SHOP"

933 W. 10th St., Corner Valencia. WEstcott 6393.

In Tune With Health

ad lib.

VPO

(for Internal "Clean-sing"

—"For life is only life when blest with health"—and V P O strikes the keynote to health—INTERNAL CLEANLINESS!

—When you think of health when you think of beauty—when you think of vitality, vim, vigor, pep, power, punch—think of V P O!

"Restores Vitality by Removing Obstructions"

V P O is a compound of Natural Herbs based on a formula by

Mrs. W.S. Wilke,

Natural Food Specialist

50c per package at all branches of

OWL AND SUN DRUG CO.

and leading drug stores everywhere. Exposition, 6214½ West Sixth St., Carydo's, 7218 West Seventh St., or direct from the manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Madison Ave., Los Angeles.

Write for trial package, free and postpaid

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

plant their secretions and have them function.

* * *

Just a Smile at You or Me

THE Journal of the A.M.A. has a sense of humor. The following little gems appeared in a recent number:

FROM THE DOCTOR'S PRACTICE

Doctor: Has your son any temperature this morning?

Mother: I think not. My neighbor has a temperaturer, and she brought it over and temperatured him and it was about moral.

EAT MORE RAISINS.

"Eighty-seven nails in stomach," says a headline. Somebody has been taking this have-you-had-your-iron-today stuff too seriously.

THE PATIENT'S RETORT

(Received by a Pennsylvania Colleague)

You will find in Closed 15 dollars for Calling Pendesidas indigestion.

A. JONES.

* * *

"Gasolinitis"

NEURITIS means inflammation of a nerve; appendicitis means inflammation of the appendix; and gasolinitis truly means inflammation of gasoline a la family chariot.

Our medical text books are filled with multitudes of inflammatory diseases. To you writers of these medical text books, humbly I submit a great new American disease, "Gasolinitis."

I will take you into the clinic with me and describe the symptoms for you. When you see a man with spine curved over, shoulders hunched up, muscles drawn and tensed, with two hands gripping a wheel, he has "Gasolinitis." When you see the woman who "just can't walk to the corner grocery," she gets "so tired out"—she has "Gasolinitis." When you see the poor victims of this disease bounced and jolted, pushed and twisted until their intestines become prolapsed, their spine curved, their kidneys fallen,—you see victims of "Gasolinitis." When you see paunchy abdomens, soft muscles and stiffened joints—behold! Victims of "Gasolinitis."

There is only the cure for this disease. It yields neither to serums nor vaccines, pills nor nostrums. It can be cured only the gradual development of "Pedalitis," or inflammation of the pedal extremities.

* * *

Copper Destroys Vitamines

THE May number of Hygeia furnishes the following:

"Since the discovery of the vitamins—those mysterious substances in foods, which give to them the property of sustaining life and promoting growth—a search has been made to discover the various influences which may affect their permanency.

"About four years ago some New York investigators showed that the vitamin which is responsible for the prevention of scurvy is destroyed by oxidation. The practical aspect of this discovery is emphasized, for example, by the fact that breast milk had been preserved in Germany by the addition of small quantities of hydrogen peroxide without reference to the fact that the oxygen thus added destroyed the antiscurvy vitamin.

"Recently another practical discovery of importance has been made, which is a demonstration of the intricate influences exerted on these substances through various contacts. It has been found that if food substances are heated in the presence of copper, the antiscurvy vitamin is killed through the action of the copper as a catalytic agent. For those who are not informed in matters of chemistry, it may be explained that a catalytic agent is one which acts by its presence to accelerate chemical reactions. It has been known for sime time that copper acts to hasten and intensify oxidation.

"The significance of this is that milk is frequently pasteurized in copper kettles, and if a sufficient amount of copper is released, the antiscurvy vitamin in the milk will be destroyed.

"Furthermore, the antiscurvy vitamin is not the only one affected by oxidation, because the fat soluble vitamin, known as Vitamin A, is also readily destroyed by oxidation. It is, therefore, important in preparing and packing food substances to consider contamination by copper, not from the standpoint of the amount of copper necessary to cause definite poisoning, but especially as to whether or not the amount of copper present is sufficient to encourage oxidation. This amount, investigations have shown, is very small indeed. It is possible, if not probable, that less than .0025 grams will have a deleterious effect."

Not only copper, but excessive cooking also destroys vitamins. The vitamin is the living principle in food. Because we are slaves to our tastes, we are perfectly willing to destroy this life principle and consequently impoverish our bodies.

* * *

The Oneness of Life

THE following appeared in a recent issue of the "Unity" by Beulse B. Barkley:

"The philosophers of every age, since history began, have advocated a nonflesh diet, for reasons born of human experience. The Hindus are believed to have been the first to teach and to practice vegetarianism. They make the claim that from them the doctrine of vegetarianism spread to the Japanese, the Chinese, the Tibetans, the Siamese, the Burmese, the Ceylones, and the Persians.

"Among the first exponents of occidental philosophy who advocated a nonflesh diet were Pythagoras, Plato, Socrates, Seneca, Plutarch, Tertullian and Porphyrius.

"Many reasons have been assigned for the necessity, or at least the desirability, of abstaining from a diet of meat. The Hindus exclude meat from their dietary as an aid to spiritual development. Other orientals do the same because of their conception of the oneness of life; others, because of their understanding of the physiological structure of the body; others, because of certain moral and spiritual ideals of life handed down to them and accepted without reasoning.

"In modern times, many persons not actuated by any high ideals for soul development refrain from the eating of flesh because of the deleterious chemical effect which meat has upon the cell life of the body and upon the harmonious functioning of all its organs. Medical science purports to show that meat, when eaten, predisposes the body to many physical ills; among these are nephritis, Bright's disease, diabetes, turberculosis, apoplexy, arteriosclerosis, indigestion, skin diseases, constipation, and so many others that we have not the space to enumerate them. Metaphysicians reason that these diseases are the result of wrong thinking. The evidence indicates that both the medical scientists and the meta-physicians are right: These disorders are caused by wrong thinking, the kind of wrong thinking that causes man to eat the flesh of animals.

"The Hindu is taught that all animals have mind, soul, and feeling. He is taught that life and mind always manifest simultaneously; that neither exists without the other. The Hindu believes that the germ of life in every being, in the animal world, beginning with the unicelled forms of life, will pass through all stages of evolution and will eventually develop into the highest form of expression—a human being.

"Porphyrius, a Greek philosopher who lived and wrote in the third century, says:

"'We must not say that brutes, because their intelligence is more dull than ours, and because they reason worse than we do, neither energize discursively, nor, in short, possess intellect and reason; but it must be admitted that they possess these, though

Among the Demons of the Sea

By Frederick O'Brien

The Dreadful Octopus, With Two Thousand Vacuum Suckers on Its Tentacles—Approaching the Cavern In a Canoe—Decoying Him Into the Open; Deadly Fish and Their Origin

[NOTE: An almost incredible escape from a watery tomb, which drove for miles across the sea straight as their schooner, the Mararo or Flying Fish, passing within a hundred feet of it, was described last week by Frederick O'Brien in the second article of this unusual series of four, recounting some of his adventures in Polynesia. In the first instalment, he narrated how, when a boat was overturned, he had been plunged under a coral reef, and, unable to find his way out, had the horror of escape from drowning before he was saved. He also described the gruesome, weird depredations of the giant Robber Crabs in the coral atolls.

Mr. O'Brien is unquestionably one of the best known as well as one of the most successful, writers upon the South Sea Islands. His adventures will be resumed next week.—Editor.]

THE schooner Marara unloaded her cargo of supplies after several days of riding on and off the lee of the island, and went on her voyage to other atolls. I, however, was determined to avail myself of the leisure of the wise Nohea to learn all about the fish in the lagoon and sea. An ignorant amateur of the life of the ocean, I was devoured with curiosity to peer into it under his guidance, and I was resolute to spend my days in such sport instead of in sleep after roistering of nights with the traders.

"Nohea," I said, "will you show me what the Creator has put in the water?"

The diver replied, "E, I will show you;" and he kept his word, with a prideful exactitude.

Days and nights I returned dog-weary, from the sea and the lagoon, but never once threw myself on my mat and counted my pains for naught, as scores of times I had on the brooks, bays, and oceans of America. With our variety of edibles in islands and continents where there are real soil and domestic animals of many kinds, we can hardly appreciate the desperate necessity of the Paumotuans to comb the waters of their bare atolls for food.

Shell-fish, mollusks and crustaceans, played as important a part in their aliment as ordinary fish, and ia or ika meant both. In some islands the people were forced to subsist largely on taclobo, the furbelowed clam or giant tridacna called pahua here and benitier in Europe, where the shells were used for holy water fonts. The flesh of the pahua was sold in the Papeete market, but was not a delicacy.

The clam itself weighed up to fifty pounds or more, and the pair of shells from a dozen to 800 pounds, according to the age of the living clams. The shells were so hard that they furnished the blades of the shovels with which the native had anciently dug wells to hold the brackish water.

"The pahua is also a devil," said Nohea. "In the lagoon he lies with his shells open to catch his prey. Many a shark has torn off his tail in trying to get free when the pahua has closed on him, or has died in the trap. When a young man, I put my hand into a shell not bigger than your face, and it shut up on it. I was feeling for pearl-shell under fifty feet of water. I could not reach the threads that anchor the clam to the rock because it was in a crevice.

"If I could have cut them I could have freed myself, but I was able after a minute to force my knife beside my hand and stab the pahua so that it let me go. Paumotuans have often lost their lives in the pahua's shells."

Nohea rubbed me every day with the oil from the robber-crab's tail, and my wounds healed quickly, although the scars remained. He said that Paumotuans died of coral poisoning, but usually recovered, unless their blood was tainted by the dread disease brought originally by the white, and which the Paumotuan cured with native remedies.

There were fish that were deadly to eat, some at one time and some at another, as fish venomous in one lagoon were innocuous in another.

What made these fish poisonous? Science guessed that the larvae of the coral animals were the cause. These fish ate the coral, and it was noticed that in December, January and February, at the time the corals expelled their larvae—were in blossom, as the expression went—the toxicity of the fish was highest. Other fish were made poisonous by eating the sea-centipede, curious creatures which looked like yards of black string and wound themselves around the corals. They had thousands of minute legs.

While all land-crabs were safe to eat, certain sea-crabs were injurious, one in particular, a stark white species, which was death to swallow, and which despairing Paumotauns had bolted as a suicide potion. Even certain starfish must be avoided, one, a lovely cone-shaped kind, being deadly, their barbs injecting a virulent poison which speedily dilated the arm and then the body hugely, and made the heart stop beating.

To the native such illnesses were awesome mysteries, yet he had learned ages ago to distinguish the baneful fishes by the empire path of pain and death which all races have trod toward safety from the enemies of mankind. His more open foes, whom he hunted for food, the native met fearlessly, and fought with adroitness.

The devilfish, or octopus, frequented mostly the outside of the reef and preyed on mollusks and crustaceans, being naturally timid and inoffensive, though capable of affrighting attack when molested. They commonly took up their abode in some cavern or crevice, and lay safely ensconced in the shadow, simulating the color of their surroundings so artfully that their victims hardly ever saw them until grasped by the suckers of the many long, muscular arms.

The devilfish was, as I said, at most times shy and harmless but, when roused, the most dangerous of antagonists. We met one at close quarters the third time we paddled to the caves or recesses in the coral rock. It was near sunset, and there were already black shadows about the ledge, which at low tide disclosed the niches wrought in it by the action of the water.

In one of these I saw two fiery eyes with white rims as big as dinner-plates, and Nohea said to beware, that they belonged to an enormous fe'e. Nohea had a mighty spear or grain with three points of solid iron, and a heavy, long shaft, on a rope attached to the prow of the canoe. Better still, I carried a rifle with bullets that would kill a wild bull.

Ten Arms on a Rod

NOHEA steered the canoe up to the nook and thrust out a long, light stick toward the glittering eyes. The cuttlefish

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

8

Shaw to Visit America Only If He's "Broke"

BERNARD SHAW recently delivered a characteristic return thrust at the American dramatic critics who criticised adversely his play "Saint Joan," one of the rescue ships of the New York theatre.

"These men are not interested in history," he said. "They are not interested in politics and they are not interested in

Critics Incapable of Appreciating His Play Are Likened to Devotees of Jazz Who Are Sent to Review a Beethoven Symphony—Popularizer of the Superman Has Been Brought Into Close Contact With the Superstax

the most controversial fashion. I added, however, that if I came, I should not want any fee; that I should be perfectly content with my third class return fare. The usual reply was that they would be glad to have me lecture once a week at those terms, and that was the best they could say upon my discretion," declared.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

plant their secretions and have them elimination.

• • •

Just a Smile at You or Me

"THE Journal of the A.M.A. has a sense of humor. The following little gems appeared in a recent number:

Not only copper, but excessive cooking also destroys vitamins. The vitamin is the living principle in food. Because we are slaves to our tastes, we are perfectly willing to destroy this life principle and [illegible]

necessary to cause copper poisoning. Personally as to whether or not the amount is sufficient to encourage oxidation. This amount, investigations have shown, is very small indeed. It is possible, if not probable, that less than .0025 grams will have a deleterious effect."

Stomach Tablets
Correct Your Stomach
Trouble With O-M Tablets
O-M Tablets relieve indigestion and sour-

Hamburger's
Chiropractic Sanitarium
Headquarters
for
Battle Creek Health
Foods

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Bronchial Asthma

ONE of the inside practices of the medical profession as well as the drugless profession is to send the patient to another climate when they find that they cannot cure him. It is the easiest way to dispose of troublesome patients. "Let the other fellow worry" is the slogan.

Due to this practice, certain regions have become dumping grounds for patients afflicted with so-called "incurable" diseases. Asthma is one of these diseases—the kind that medicine cannot cure and refers elsewhere. California has bcome a concentration point for asthmatics from all over this country and other lands as well. Perhaps this is as it should be, for I know of no better climate in the world for the healing of respiratory diseases than some sections of California.

Asthma is a disease characterized by dyspnoea, or difficult breathing. The immediate attack is essentially due to three factors: first, spasm of the bronchial muscles; second, swelling and inflammation of the mucus membranes of the bronchial tubes; third, to the clogging of these bronchial tubes due to the collection of mucus and pus, thereby preventing the processes of breathing.

The bronchial spasm may be due to hereditary influences, nervous irritation, worry and fear, or, in fact, any type of nervous irritation. All ages may be disposed—old as well as young. In most cases it follows an acute bronchial attack of some kind, such as whooping cough or hay fever. Many times it comes on with clocklike regularity; at other times it requires a special exciting cause such as dust, odors, the pollen of flowers, or some emotional disturbance, as extreme joy or fear. These factors, however, are but immediate excitants and are certainly not the primary cause of an asthmatic condition.

In every type of inflammatory disease (and asthma is an inflammatory disease of the bronchial mucus membrane) there must be a cause of irritation. That cause is invariably a polluted blood stream.

There is scarcely an area of the body which receives as much blood as passes through the lungs, and, if this blood stream becomes charged with toxic wastes, it irritates the tissues that it bathes.

Clean the blood! Get the four body cleaning agencies to work—the skin, kidneys, bowels and lungs.

Orthodox medical treatment consists of such drugs as chloroform by inhalation and hypodermic injections of pylocarpin, strychnine and morphine, habit-forming narcotics of the worst type. Most of the patented inhalations contain drugs such as belladonna, henbane and chlorate of potash—more habit-forming drugs. But one thing is particularly emphasized, and asthmatic patients know this to their sorrow—that all these are but palliative, alleviative, and serve but temporarily to suppress the severity of the attack. None is capable of curing asthma. Medical "science" offers no relief.

Asthma can be treated and often cured, and that, too, without habit-forming drugs. The same measures that induce heroic elimination in most other extreme chronic diseases are sufficient in asthma. The following brief case history which I just happen to recall will give you an outline of what these measures, in general, are:

Young man, age 30, unmarried, of good moral habits, had an attack of influenza in 1916. Treated in the orthodox medical fashion and recovered slowly. Slight wheeze began to develop which gradually grew worse and worse, until, about six months later, he was a full fledged asthmatic. For seven years he tried every available medicinal remedy—medicated cigarettes, aromatic vapors, and most of the patented concoctions so blatantly advertised in every public medium. At the time he came under observation and treatment he was wheezy all day and had a regular nightly attack permitting him but two to four hours' sleep at the most. He was well on the way toward a complete nervous breakdown due to loss of sleep. A full supply of adrenaline chloride and the necessary hypodermic needle for its administration were always on his person.

As a last resort, he decided to try natural therapeutics. He had little confidence and less faith, but his was the desperation of one who will cling to a straw. He consented to try the treatment for sixty days. The first official act was to remove his hypodermic syringe and all medication. His bowels were thoroughly cleansed with several lukewarm enemas, using nothing but tepid water. Alternate hot and cold applications were placed around his body from the armpits to the groin—fifteen minutes for the hot and thirty seconds for the cold. These were given for three hours before time for retiring, and continued for five days. He had bad attacks each night, but each time a trifle less in severity.

For three days he was kept on diluted fresh fruit juice—50 per cent juice and 50 per cent water. For three days more his sole diet was fresh and dried fruits. Then came one fast day. This dietetic program was continued for three weeks. He lost twelve pounds during this period.

At the start he was very weak. Gradually, as the attacks eased up, his strength increased. Bit by bit, as strength returned, he strengthened his breathing muscles by directed breathing, thoracic and abdominal. Spinal manipulation cleared the nervous pathways and invigorated the vital circulation. Attention was paid to carriage and posture. Long walks with deep breathing exercises were indulged in.

At the close of three weeks his diet was changed to fruits, both fresh and dried, 70 per cent raw vegetables and some cooked or baked, whole grain bread and nut butter. Hot hydrotherapy was discontinued, and the morning cold shower bath was substituted. Exercise became part of the day's permanent program. Deep breathing was already inculcated as a habit. Posture and carriage were corrected. Fear, worry and lack of faith were gradually being replaced by a faith and a knowledge that was positive instead of negative. He knew he was on the road to recovery. The attacks were fewer and milder and he looked forward to the day when they should disappear.

From then on, every two weeks he took a three-day fast, using naught but water. He remained on his fruit, vegetable and whole grain bread diet. No longer did he overfeed—he ate less than he ever did before.

For eight months past he has not had an attack. He is stronger than he has been for years. There is not the least sign of a wheeze in his breathing. The stethoscope reveals none of the asthmatic rales which constitute a feature of asthma. Elimination is perfect, the skin is clear, the eyes are bright. . . .

From this case record, readers of this column, it will not be difficult to deduce the general principles of drugless treatment of bronchial asthma.

• • •

To Baby

EVEN in writing a health column, a search for material sometimes reveals a gem so beautiful and rare that one wants to share it with the whole world so that they too can feel the inspiring tug at one's heartstrings. From "Gitanjali" by Rabindranath Tagore, India's great poet of the age, this masterpiece of sentiment I glean:

"The sleep that flits on baby's eyes—does anybody know from where it comes? Yes, there is a rumour that it has its dwelling where, in the fairy village among shadows of the forest dimly lit with glow-worms, there hang two timid buds of enchantment. From there it comes to kiss baby's eyes.

"The smile that flickers on baby's lips when he sleeps—does anybody know where it was born? Yes, there is a rumor that a young pale beam of a crescent moon touched the edge of a vanishing autumn cloud, and there the smile was first born in the dream of a dew-washed morning—the smile that flickers on baby's lips when he sleeps.

"The sweet, soft freshness that blooms on baby's limbs—does anybody know where it was hidden so long? Yes, when the mother was a young girl it lay pervading her heart in tender and silent mystery of love—the sweet, soft freshness that has bloomed on baby's limbs."

• • •

Pepsin for Dyspepsia

IN MOST of the remedies for ailments of the stomach, pepsin or hydrochloric acid is the principal ingredient.

Both pepsin and hydrochloric acid are found in the human stomach. Their function is to digest protein and acidify the stomach. In many conditions of gastric inflammation, the digestive glands fail to secrete sufficient of these juices. It is inflammation which reduces the ability of the glands to secrete—remember this fact. Also remember that it is your food habits which produce the inflammation.

Orthodox medicine is familiar with this condition—a scarcity of digestive juices. Much credit is theirs for their minute researches, their deductions have little sense or reason. Why?

Inflammation has caused the scarcity of digestive juices. Simple logic ought to tell you that you should correct the inflammation. Common sense ought to show you that you should eat less and of noninflammatory foods.

But, no! Medicine will not reason in such simple logical language. It would rather permit you to eat what you please and supply you with these digestive secretions from the stomach of the calf, pig, sheep or cow. Even this might have some particle of sense or logic could it be proved that they behave in the human stomach as they do in that of the animal from which they are taken. The human stomach differs from that of the cow; the cow's stomach differs from that of the dog, and so it is with each living species.

We cannot transplant the organs of an animal into the human body and have it work; equally as much we cannot trans-

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 117, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

Are You Ruptured?
Do You Wear a Truss?
I cured myself in 6 weeks, no operation, no loss of time from business. Send to me a stamped envelope for full information FREE.
E. Gerard 'Station G' L. A. Cal.

Health—Advice
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet. Mrs. Agnes Brook, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY
You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HAINES, Osteopathic Physician, 815 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 6th. Phone VA-1863.

Wilderness Heights, Olalla, Wash.
Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard, Author of "Fasting for the Cure of Disease," Director
Near Seattle in the heart of the "Charmed Land," where climate, location, and the methods employed, combine to assure restoration to health.
Fifty acres of cultivated land and of forest. Diet exclusively vegetarian. Wilderness Heights is not a hospital, but is a home. Dr. Hazzard personally directs each case, and has unequaled knowledge of fasting and dietetics.
Telephone, telegraph or write for information and terms.

Let Your Daily Bread Be the Best You Can Get
A man from Michigan may be as good as a man from Minnesota, but they will not agree upon what is "the best State" in the Union.
By the same token, white flour from Michigan and bran from Minnesota may not agree on "the best state" of health.
Carque whole-wheat flour is not a mixture. Its component parts were born together and can be "raised" together, with the best results.
Here is both food for thought and food for a healthy state of body.
Visit CARQUE SHOP
2410 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE
Dunkirk 4737

Prostatic Diseases
Rectal Diseases (Both Sexes)
Pelvic Diseases (Both Sexes)

BOOKS on these subjects by George Starr White, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., ar sold all over the world. His success in treating these diseases is universally accepted.

His methods ar Original and Natural.

Dr. White has recently perfected a most wonderful sistem for treating the above named diseases.

This sistem is for the physician as wel as for the patient.

Dr. White has publisht a SUPLEMENT to go FREE with his books.

We make this extraordinary offer to everyone who has purchast any of Dr. White's books—it matters not which book.

If yu wil send us your name and address and state which of Dr. White's books yu hav, we wil send yu

A Copy of This Suplement Free of Charge

To those who hav none of Dr. White's books we wil send this *Suplement* post paid for $1.00, or include it *free* with an order for any of his books.

The Natural Way -	$16.00
YOUTH - - -	$ 4.00
Prostatic Diseas -	$ 5.00
THINK - - - -	$ 6.00

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
239 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories,
239 So. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Pleas send me a copy of Dr. White's Suplement to his books, FREE.
I hav a copy of Dr. White's book
☐ The Natural Way - - - - - $16.00
☐ YOUTH - - - - - $ 4.00
☐ Prostatic Diseas - - - - - $ 5.00
☐ THINK - - - - - $ 6.00
☐ I hav none of Dr. White's books, so am enclosing $1.00 for which pleas send me a copy of the Suplement.
Name
Address

Teaching Young Filipino's Idea How to Shoot

GOING TO SCHOOL IN MANILA

A City That Outranks Chicago, Philadelphia, or Boston in Its Race for Every-day Learning

MANILA.—"Gee, but I'm tired!"

I have spent the day in a fifteen motoring around Manila, trying to get a bird's-eye view of the education-

Some of them studied English at night, and taught what they learned the next day. Now the American teachers are less than half as many as they were at the start, and the 25,000 Filipino teachers have all graduated from normal schools. They all read

What's in a Name?

By Blanche Holmes

(Formerly identified with Scotland Yard, London)

Personality As It Is Revealed by Your Signature

IN THESE days, when the typewriter has to a great extent superseded pen and ink, at least in regard to business communications, the question raised by the Bard of Avon, "What's in a name?" is one of real import, since it is often impossible to obtain more than a man's signature for analysis.

Fortunately for the student of human nature, whose time is devoted to the analysis of character as revealed by penmanship, the signature, of itself, conveys most important information. It is more truly typical of the writer's inner nature than two or three lines of writing, by reason of the fact that the combination of letters found in any given signature has invariably been penned in the same sequence of letters countless numbers of times, year in, year out, so frequently indeed that the action of signing the name has become almost automatic and therefore of the utmost significance.

A man dashes off his signature with a certain feeling of relief that he is at the end of the matter which induced him to take pen in hand, whether to answer an inquiry or to decide a certain issue at stake. Just as the second or third page of a letter is of greater value for analytical purposes than the first few lines commencing a letter, when the writer usually exercises more care and attention than is shown in the subsequent body of the document, so the signature shows less constraint and is a spontaneous, faithful representation of individual characteristics.

This, of course, is due to the fact that whatever action is constantly repeated tends to become automatic, and in the case of a writer he unconsciously relaxes his vigilance when nearing the end of a letter. This off-guardedness is a recognized and significant feature to handwriting experts, who are called upon to testify in court as to the validity or fraudulence of a document, experts being well aware that in most cases the forger instinctively exercises more care in duplicating the original when commencing a new sentence or paragraph. His mental faculties are then more closely concentrated on the work in hand and he pays stricter attention to the outlines he is engaged in copying.

Impress of Individuality

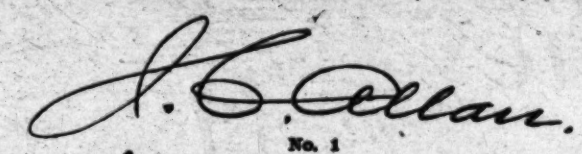
A GENUINE signature is the very impress of the writer's individuality, and for this reason it often differs materially from the body of the letter. When this is the case, the graphologist is called upon to reconcile the discrepancies between the main text and the actual signature by comparative deductions and what is graphologically known as resultants.

For instance, should the letter itself be written at an angle sloping to the right, while the signature slants upward in a vertical direction, the analyist will take this into account and be justified in concluding that the writer possesses some of the traits characteristic of the vertical writer. The same applies to those whose signature slopes backward, while the body of the letter is written either vertically or inclining forward.

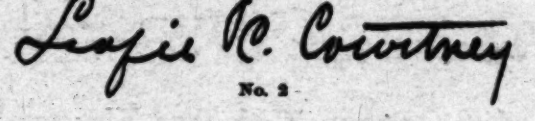
In a word, the signature has a significance of its own, and by observing the formation of the capitals, their height, breadth and general outline, together with initial strokes—if any—and above all the terminals, the scientific analyst can determine whether a man is mainly governed by his heart or his head, whether he leans toward sentiment or self-interest, the estimation in which he holds himself, and his logical or intuitive trend of thought. Economical tendencies or the reverse are also revealed by the signature as are imagination and the faculties of concentration and observation.

On the other hand, in the absence of certain specific letters, in particular the letters "d," "l" and "t," many salient traits such as temper, good memory and vocational ability are hard to determine.

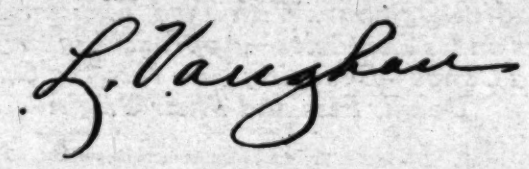
An examination of various signatures will disclose many significant traits. In the No. 1 illustration, the flowing capitals of the initials J and C are very conspicuous. The writer has not removed his pen but has connected up the initial letters of his first names to the last with one long sweeping movement, a specific sign of logic and sequence of ideas.



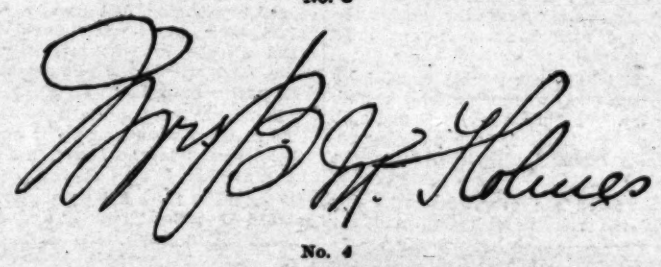
No. 1



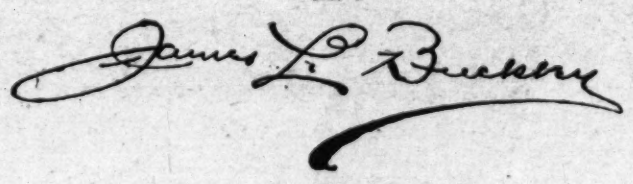
No. 2



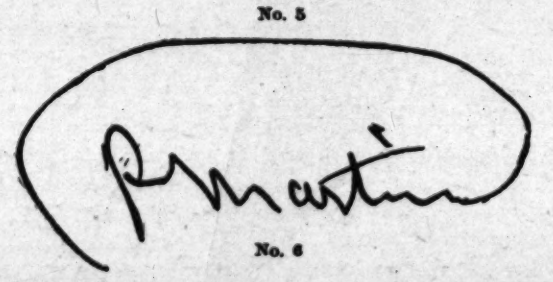
No. 3



No. 4



No. 5



No. 6

The initials denote an active imagination, and the running style of the signature energy.

The backward inner loop to the base of the letter "C," taken in conjunction with the dots described between the first two letters, and after the "C" leave no doubt as to the writer's precision and discretion. He does not rashly confide in others and the formation of the small "a" emphasizes the prudence denoted by the first two capitals.

Very different is the disposition disclosed by the No. 2 example. Here the signature —that of a woman—is almost severe in its simplicity, without ornamentaton, flourishes or initial stroke to any of the capital letters. The "t" is firmly barred, though the cross stroke is placed high up, typical of more spontanetity and imagination than were it crossed lower down on the stem.

Specific signs should always be examined in relation to the writing as a whole, and in this case the firmly barred "t" announces decision of character and some temper. The writer would not submit passively or readily to coercion. She knows her own mind, formulates her own plans and stedfastly pursues the course of action she has mapped out. Of an outspoken frank disposition, she expresses her opinions freely as indicated by the letter "o."

A happy sense of humor is apparent, as revealed by the first "y"in the word sincerely" and also in the terminal to the "e." That the writer is not of a calm placid disposition may be inferred by the pressure brought to bear in the formation of the "i" dots and their outlines. The distinction between the men and women who belong to the positive type of humanity and those who are negative in their attitude toward life is very marked and can be readily discovered by the penmanship.

Slope of Writing

GENERALLY and broadly speaking, angularity is associated with the positive spirit and rotundity of outline with the more placid philosophical nature, but here, too, other factors must be taken into account, in particular the slope of the writing, whether it inclines forward or backward. Because of the necessity of putting two and two together, and applying deductive analysis to any given specimen, those who would rashly declare that a certain turn, twist or stroke of the pen invariably signifies a special trait would often render a faulty judgment.

All the varying modifications must be carefully studied if the analyist is to render a true, faithful and accurate summary. The hasty conclusions that amateur graphologists arrive at should not be held as evidence against the science of handwriting analysis, since with this, as with all other scientific truths, there are always many who, with but a smattering of the subject, are ready to pose as qualified interpreters.

The investigator who would discredit the revelations of penmanship by reason of the erroneous statements of certain false exponents, ignores the pertinent fact that medicine has its quacks, science its charlatans and even religion its imposters.

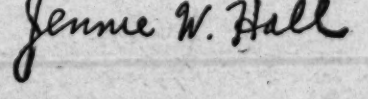
The No. 3 illustration is very illuminating in regard to the personality of the writer. Self-complacency is disclosed by the wide circular curve which terminates the capital "L" when found in the script of one who also forms the lower portion of the letter "g" with a wide inflated loop, as shown in this example. Apart from this trait, however, this signature presents many interesting and admirable features. The writer is broad-minded, easy of approach and tenacious. The "u" shaped appearance of the terminal letter "n," confirms the geniality of the penman, his kindly nature and good fellowship, characteristics which are unmistakably stamped on the signature in its entirely.

While amiable, good-tempered and compliant, there is no doubt but that the writer can protect his own interests (unless his feelings are sentimentally involved) and the terminal to the letter "n" is indicative of fixity of purpose. The firm pressure of the pen together with the alignment are characteristic of one who having determined on a given course of action is not likely to be deterred from his purpose.

In the No. 4 exemplar we have a striking example of inflated self-esteem. A highly excitable nature and excess of imagination, bordering on an ill-balanced mind, is strikingly exemplified in the following illustration. Even the most casual observer cannot fail to notice the varying height of the letters, the disproportionate size of the capitals, and the superfluous flourishes encircling the capital "M." The second stroke of the capital "H" overtops the first stroke, while the impatience of the writer is aptly expressed in the writing as a whole. Though this is not a signature, but part of an address on an envelope, it is given because in fairness to the writer it would not be possible to reproduce the signature, which also shows the fantastic imagination of the penman, though not in quite so marked a fashion or in such exaggerated proportions.

This is the penmanship of one who is super-sensitive, volatile and changeable. He is one thing today and another tomorrow. The writer's intentions are good, but he is too flexible mentally, and his colossal sense of his own importance blinds and warps his judgment. With a better regulated imagination he might have accomplished something as a writer of vivid, realistic fiction but his false sense of values bars his progress.

In striking contrast to the overwhelming vanity of the above writer, is the lucidity and simplicity of that of Jennie W. Hall. The plain unadorned capitals are in keeping with the refinement and good taste of the writer, while the small letters denote truthfulness and candor.



Simplicity of Tastes

THERE are six curious methods of terminating a signature which are highly significant, though four of the six

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

dread. "Is—is he worse?" she whispered.

"I wish I could give him some antitoxin," was all the answer Rumly had.

Fred jumped up. "I'm going across that bridge," he declared. "I can get to Parrotsville if I can get across that bridge."

Luella set her lips. "If the bonds had passed we'd have a bridge," she stormed; "we'd have a bridge to carry Sonny over."

"A toll-bridge," returned Fred, badgered and flushing. "Cost me a quarter every time I went to town—and a dollar to drive a herd of steers over."

Luella was merciless. "Medicine costs money, too," she taunted. "You'd better stay here—and save it!"

Fred twisted his lips, bit back a retort, jammed on his hat, and slammed out. Rumly patted his foot. So many fevers in this house that needed curing.

"That bridge is mighty slick," he mused. "Risky business—trying to get across."

But Luella's eyes were flinty. "He fought the bonds," she argued, holding her child tight. "They beat 'em—the Susongs. They've done it twice."

"Fred ain't bad," argued Rumly gently. "He's just wrong-headed. You got to be patient."

Tragedy darkened her face "I've been patient," she flamed. "I've been patient—and patience is no use! Oh, doctor—quick—he's choking again. He can't get his breath!"

An hour later Fred stumbled back into the room.

"I tried it," he gasped, shamed and trembling. "I went on my hands and knees—and I couldn't make it."

"You ought not to have tried it," remarked Luella bitterly. "Why didn't you send me?"

Fred sank on the foot of the bed. "Oh, I tried," Fred cried. "I tried till it made me sick!" They saw his hands then, pared to the quick in spots, bleeding. "Is he worse, Doc?"

Rumly pursed his long lips. "I wish he was better—but he ain't. If I had two shots of antitoxin he'd improve in a little while. Maybe I better go to town—I can get across that bridge, I reckon. High places don't make me dizzy like they do you, Fred. If Nahum Brent has got a mule that's shod I could get to town."

But Luella raised a cry "No—you shan't leave him—you sha'n't. Suppose he chokes again—he is— Oh, Fred—quick——"

It was his father who lifted the boy this time. It was his father who tilted back the little head with its softish curl of blond hair, which was the only Susong feature the child inherited. It was Fred Susong who said in a tone amazingly gentle. "Open her up, Sonny—open her up, man!"

Rumly, working swiftly with cotton and iodin, bent his brow anxiously. He saw Luella's hand in Fred's under the corner of the blanket. He saw Luella's working face pressed against her husband's arm. He stood up.

"There ain't no other way but that I got to wrap him up good and get him to town some way," he declared. "He's got to have treatment—and he's got to have it quick. If we wait for the ice to get off the bridge—or for somebody to go and come back again, I ain't saying what might happen. I'll get across the bridge with him some way—and I'll get him to town some way. Ella Joe can tend him—and you can come in as soon as Milo can get the ferry across."

"You can't carry him across that bridge.

You've got to go on your hands and knees!"

Luella's tense face had brightened. "Fred, you got a calf across once—last spring, you remember—on the wire!"

"You can't send a sick baby across a river on a ferry wire!"

"He's got to go, Fred—don't you see he's got to. Its the only way. You put the calf in a cotton basket and lashed it with trace-chains."

Slowly, laboriously, Enos Rumly crept across the ice-coated railroad-bridge. He had taken off his shoes and resined the soles of his socks and the palms of his mittens, and he made his way along the cross-ties like a staggering old simian, his coat trailing over the ice, his ridiculous old hat sticking precariously to his head. At length he climbed down on the far side, unslung his shoes from around his neck, worked them over his damp, sticky socks, and picked his way to the ferry. On the opposite shore stood a tense, waiting group. He saw Luella's red shawl and Fred's yellow, uncovered head. They were very close together, and with them stood old Milo Flowers, and they were watching the strange journeying of Sonny as he traveled across Thunderbolt in a deep, strong basket lashed fast to the wire with trace-chains.

Rumly moved cautiously down the icy bank, where the pulley creaked, and waited. Sonny was lying still, and the deep basket moved slowly and safely as old Milo wound in the wire. Near the shore it dipped a bit, and Rumly waded in over his shoe-tops and dragged it out. The boy held up his arms out of his muffling of furs and blankets. Luella had pulled a thick cap over his head and tied a scarf over that, but his eyes blinked from beneath—soft-fringed eyes like Luella's. The old doctor shouldered the boy and waved an arm across the river. He saw Luella's hand waving, saw Fred holding her.

"Look here, Sonny," he said. "Let's you and me go down town and buy us a sack of peanuts and an all-day sucker and a red balloon—what d'y' say?"

"For lands' sake!" scolded Ella Joe Martin as Rumly struggled up the three steep back steps with Luella's child on his shoulder. "You must be crazy, fetching that sick baby out in cold air like this!"

"He ain't hurt—he's wrapped up good," defended Rumly. "Put him in a warm blanket and give him some hot milk. I got to go down and buy him a balloon—we had a bargain about that, Sonny and me."

"You going to give him antitoxin?" persisted Ella Joe. "I boiled that other hypodermic—it's wrapped up good in gauze."

"I don't reckon he needs any. He had a little touch of croup, but he's about over it. All he needs now is filling up. He likes blueberry jam and caraway cookies and wish-bones and baked custards—he says he does."

"Enos Rumly, I thought this child was sick?"

"You don't expect a well-behaved little feller to stay sick forever, do you? Take off his things and tend to him before he gets to crying for mother."

"But if he ain't real sick what on earth did you traipse him way over here for—away from Luella? She'll be worried to death."

Rumly sat down before the stove, his gaunt old body sagged forward, his absurd eyebrows bristled. The weird-eyed black kitten leaped to his knee, and Sonny peered from his wrappings and lisped hoarsely, "Ki'y. Ki'y!"

"There's a sight of things that need curing," mused Rumly. "There's fevers that you can dose and there's chills that you can sweat out—and again there's cases where you got to cut and cut deep. I'm aiming to keep Sonny here two or three days while I cure up his folks. There ain't any telephones on the far side of Thunderbolt. And there's ice on the bridge and the river's running high. I hate to hurt Luella, but I got to hurt her a little speck to cure up what ails Fred. I got to cure him before his calluses get too deep. Best cure for selfishness is thinking 'bout somebody else—thinking hard. I'm going to let Fred do some thinking three or four days while he's comforting Luella."

"They'll be over here before night," insisted Ella Joe. "Dodds Weaver says the river's going down fast."

"The river's going down a little, but the ferry ain't going to be running. Me and Milo Flowers have got that fixed. Milo wants him a job—tending toll-bridge."

[Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

WOMAN ELECTRICAL WIZARD MAKES FORTUNE; FOLLOWS NATURAL BENT FOR MECHANICS

"TO BE happy I must be kept busy," said Mrs. Zella A. McBerty, beginning the story of her remarkable life recently. "When I was left an orphan at 16 years of age, with the necessity upon me of earning my own living, the problem of what I should do was a puzzle; and until fifteen years ago, when I started my present work, I never felt satisfied.

"Between the ages of 18 and 21 I occupied a position as postmistress, having been allowed a special concession to act as notary public and to make out pension vouchers and other documents. Also, I became owner and manager of a country store.

"Later I moved from the country to Warren, Ohio, and there went into the real estate business. In this I was very successful, selling all the houses I could build. Nevertheless I seemed all the time to want something different. I know now it was mechanics. When I was a child my father used to tell me it was a pity I was not a boy, for I was so interested in everything to which a girl is expected to be indifferent.

"However, I made another experiment before I found myself, going to Cleveland as a saleswoman in an exclusive store and later becoming head of a department. It was at this time I met my husband, who is a mechanical and electrical expert. He told me that I had exceptional ability along electrical lines, and advised me to develop my leaning toward such a career. Opportunities for a woman to receive such training, however, were not at hand. However, I took a course of private instruction in the design of high and low frequency transformers.

"Of course, Mr. McBerty helped me, and by and by, although we still had no money, we were married. Mr. McBerty then owned and managed a transformer business which was fairly successful. When we decided to marry we made a compact to start in business together manufacturing electric spot, butt and seam welders.

Acting General Manager

"MY HUSBAND was away much of the time out on the road selling his machines, and during these periods I was general manager of the company. We had a superintendent, but he didn't know nearly so much as I did about welders. I demonstrated machines to prospective buyers, making many sales. The cheapest machine in those days brought about $1200.

"I have customers among firms incorporated for $1,000,000 or more who write directly to me, asking that I recommend the proper machine and give their order my personal attention. At the request of such customers, I have visited large eastern cities to sell machines.

"Our little company grew for thirteen years. Then one day we found ourselves facing a patent situation, having been advised that we were infringing the spot-welding process. The claim seemed to us impossible, and a group of some of the most important sheet-metal producers in the United States, believing they had evidence which would break up the monopoly which sought to put us out of business, combined to contest the issue. They bought us out and the little business incorporated just six years before, and capitalized at $10,000, sold out for $200,000 cash. Our inventory at that time was $123,000. Mr. McBerty and I owned two-thirds of the stock, which we evenly divided between us.

Million Dollar Business

"THE new company made our continued management a condition of the deal. My husband became general manager and I secretary and treasurer. I am paid a salary consistent with what a man would receive for the same job. We do an annual business of more than $1,000,000.

"While doing the hard work year after year before success came, there were many times I doubted whether I could go ahead. Then I would say to myself, 'Quitter!' and the sting of the epithet drove me on. I have had wonderful encouragement from my husband, and when some one believes in you, you just have to make good. I have had exceptional opportunities and the work I am following is my natural vocation. I love it. Therefore, it is easy for me, and I should have been decidedly unworthy had I failed. There is nothing that pleases me so much as to have people say that I don't act masculine.

"'I can't imagine your being so well versed along mechanical lines,' one man said to me, 'when you are so feminine in your dress and behavior.' That delighted my heart. I firmly believe that I am artistic. Certainly I take pleasure in having an attractive home with harmonious furnishings."

IF HE'S SICK, HIS DOCTOR PAYS HIM

WHEN Samuel M. Vauclain of Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is well, he pays his doctor. If he falls sick, his doctor pays him in accordance with a contract which they entered into five years ago.

Mr. Vauclain describes this odd arrangement between physician and patient in the Popular Science Monthly, asserting that it has worked out well in his case and that it is vastly more sensible and logical than the usual system of paying the doctor only for services rendered during illness.

In 1918, says Mr. Vauclain, when he was 62 years old, he contracted influenza. It was the first time he had even been sick and he found the experience unpleasant. During his convalescence he questioned his doctor regarding the possibility of his becoming sick again, and the doctor assured him that his health was not likely to fail him if he observed certain sanitary precepts.

"Very well, then," said Mr. Vauclain. "I'll make a contract with you. Keep me well for ten years, and I'll pay you a flat sum every year, the amount to be increased each year on the assumption that the older I grow the more difficult it will be for you to keep me well.

"On my side, if you will keep me well, I will agree to do everything you say, submit to as many examinations as you wish, follow any diet you prescribe, work as many hours as you say, refrain from work when you advise—I'll put myself entirely in your hands for ten years. But you must keep me well. If I fail sick you must pay a penalty. I shall make deductions from your annual retainer according to the length of time I am sick. Will you enter into such an agreement with me?"

The doctor agreed, and in the five years that have passed since the contract was made, Mr. Vauclain asserts he has not been ill, nor has being under a doctor's care been a hardship. He says he is heavier, stronger and more active than he was five years ago and that his capacity for work seems to be greater.

Mr. Vauclain advises everyone to make some similar arrangement with his physician. He declares that a physician could undertake the care of twenty-five or thirty families for a moderate annual fee, visiting each family once a month and examining and prescribing for its members. As an alternative, he suggests that everyone be physically examined frequently.

Reason

Prospective tenant: But why do they make these apartments so small?

Agent: That, sir, is so that the tenants will have no room for complaint.—[London Opinion.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Just Like Your Foot-print

It's All In The Arch

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

408 West 6th
Opposite Pershing Square

Mills Van Leeuwen

What's in a Name?

By Blanche Holmes

(Formerly Identified with Scotland Yard, London)

Personally Acquainted with Your Signature

Teaching Young Filipino's Idea How to Shoot

Frank G. Carpenter

MANILA.—"Gee, but I'm tired!"

I have spent the day in a flivver motoring around to the public schools of Manila, trying to get a bird's-eye view of the educational work going on in this capital of the Philippine Islands. As yet I have been able to visit only about one-tenth of the primary and secondary schools, including the high schools, and have not touched the normal schools, trade scools, private schools, academies ,and the several large universities. Manila has ninety-one public school buildings, and in these day and night, taken together, about 60,000 pupils are in daily attendance. There are 53,500 boys and girls in the day schools, and one in five of the whole population goes to a public school of some kind or other. In addition there are about 20,000 in the private schools, so I may say that almost one in four of this big city of Manila is on the school roll.

But figures mean nothing without concrete comparisons. Let me show you how this school attendance compares with that of some of the big cities of the United States. We have here about as many citizens as Seattle or Indianapolis, but each of those cities lags far behind us in its number of pupils. New Orleans has 80,000 more people than Manila, and its school children are one-third less in number. Louisville, which is only a bit smaller than Manila, has about half as many children going to school; and the super-intelligent capital of our nation, which surpasses this capital of the Philippines in population by 200,000, has one thousand less school children in daily attendance. Among our other big cities which have fewer school children than Manila are Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Paul and Denver. Boston, the high-browed, considers herself the peak of American culture. She is two and a half times bigger than Manila, but her public-school attendance is only double that of this city. Either Philadelphia or Chicago would have to double its school attendance per capita to equal that of Manila. Both of those cities have compulsory education laws. The Filipinos hardly need it, for they scramble to get into the schools, and within the past half decade Manila has been adding 4000 more school children each year. There is no such thing in these islands as:

"the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."

Gen. McCoy, Gov. Wood's Chief of Staff, tells me that the Filipino children whine if they can't go to school; they go on the run and the great trouble is in putting up new school buildings fast enough to accommodate them.

GOING TO SCHOOL IN MANILA

A City That Outranks Chicago, Philadelphia, or Boston in Its Race for Every-day Learning

Waking Up the Mind of a Nation and Giving It a New Language—Where the Boys Learn to Work and the Girls to Make Their Own Clothes—Up-to-date Educational Methods in Our Far Away Islands—Manila's Artistic School Buildings, Where the Children Walk on Polished Mahogany and Study Under Windows of Pearl—Scenes on the Playgrounds—Frank G. Carpenter Goes From Building to Building and Tells What He Sees

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Where the Money Comes From

KEEP your hand off your pocketbook! Don't pinch the American eagle so that she screams on your half-dollars and quarters. The money does not come out of your pockets nor mine. Every bit of it is now paid by the Filipinos themselves, and every cent comes out of the islands. The public-school bill last year was more than $11,000,000, which is more than $1 a head or $5 per family, including everyone in the archipelago from Formosa to Borneo.

Nw compare the bill with those of some of our States. These people are annually spending more upon education each year than Oregon, Maryland, Kentucky, or Georgia. They spend six times as much as Delaware, and about twice as much as South Carolina or Mississippi, those great States, of the South, and three times as much as Vermont or New Hampshire, the home of Simon pure Yankees. They spend one tenth as much as the State of New York, which has about the same population, and one-third as much as Texas, which is more than two and one-half times as big and has oodles of public-school lands.

Moreover, these schools are run by the Filipinos. The buildings number in all 7000 or 8000, and of the almost 26,000 school teachers only 326 are Americans. These are the figures of October, last year, when 25,487 Filipino teachers, women and men, were doing daily work in the schools. Moreover, all the teaching is in English, and the school work is all done in that tongue. Think of 1,100,000 Filipino children going through their school work in English, day in and day out, and you have one of the surprises of the Philippines.

I wonder if you realize what this means. It is a wonderful work that Uncle Sam has been doing in these islands with the ardent co-operation of the people themselves. He has put new life into the brains of about 11,000,000 people, and both wild men and civilized are using their heads as never before. When I visited the Philippines in 1900 education was almost unknown. The majority of the people had no schooling whatever, 80 per cent were densely ignorant, and not one man in ten could read or write. The few schools, such as they were, had been broken up by the war and the troubles with the Spaniards, and about the only teaching was that of the friars, who were inculcating the knowledge of the Middle Ages.

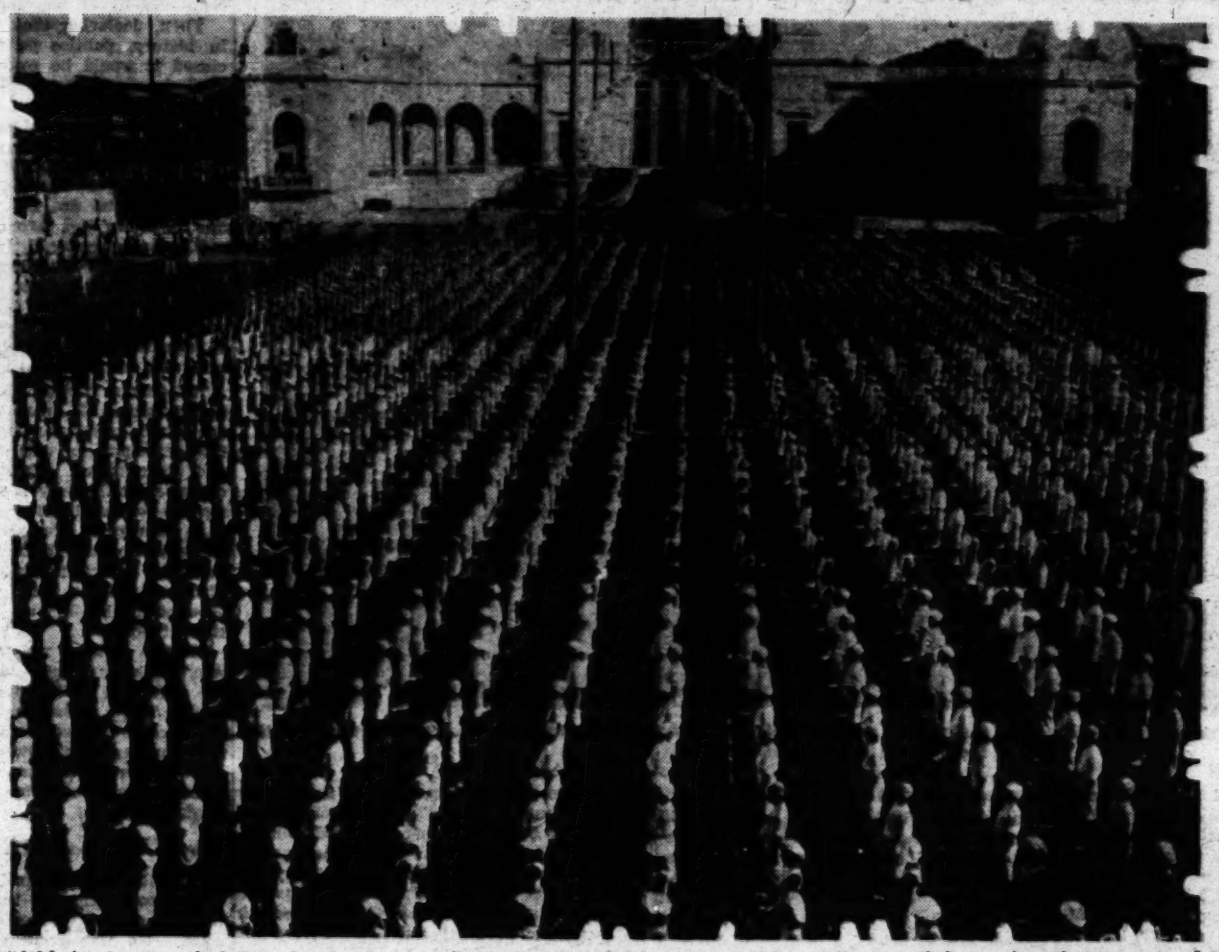
During my stay some schools were organized by the Army, and an ex-soldier put at the head of the Bureau of Education. Then Uncle Sam began to bring in the American schoolma'am and teach the children in English. What a job that was, you stay-at-home Americans will never know. Only about 7 per cent of the population of the islands could speak Spanish; the people carried on their work in eighty-seven different dialects, and they were divided into more than forty ethnographic groups or tribes. Even the Christian Filipinos had sixteen different dialects, and these were so varied that the better-class man of Sebu or Negros could hardly make himself understood to the man of Luzon. The Moros have a dozen different dialects, and the Mohammedans of the Sulu Islands could hardly understand the peoples of the same religion who live around Lake Linao in Mindanao. It was the same all over the islands. There was no common language, and to the native, English was as puzzling as Sanskrit.

Today the many different peoples of the archipelago have been given one tongue from Borneo to Formosa. This is the English language. Twenty teachers are now using it in as many schoolrooms, and in it more than 1,000,000 children carry on all their school work. We started this teaching of English with something like 800 American teachers, and the native teachers had to work hard to learn English fast enough for their pupils. Some of them studied English at night, and taught what they learned the next day. Now the American teachers are less than half as many as they were at the start, and the 25,000 Filipino teachers have all graduated from normal schools. They all read and speak English fairly well. There is hardly a village in the islands that has not a number of English-speaking boys and girls, and the younger generation is growing up with English as its thought-language and book-language.

This means much to the Philippines. It means the gradual unification of the peoples and races, and binding them together into one nation.

The Two Flags

BUT come with me and take a look at some of these ninety-one school buildings of Manila, in which, as I have said, there are 50,000 school children. We shall see thirty or forty as we go by in our motor car and have time to visit a few. Prof. H. A. Bordner, the city superintendent, is with us. The schools are practically the same in all parts of the city, and those we see will be a type of the whole. We shall find that every one is decorated with flowers and tropical plants and that nearly all have their school gardens. They have playgrounds as large as those of the United States, and on the whole, they are more artistic and pleasing. Over the front of each float the American and Filipino flags, and the children salute these two flags every morning. They face the flags again at the end of the hall, and each day they sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and follow it with their own national song, "Philippines, My Philippines." This is to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland." There is no question about the patriotism of the children, nor, I might say, about their respect for the United States. In every school building are pictures of George Washington and others of our national heroes, and in many those of Bizal, the great Filipino who opposed the injustice of the Spanish regime.



"Athletics for Everybody" is the slogan in the Philippines, where 96 per cent. of the pupils enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools take part in the annual program of mass drills and games.

The buildings are of two stories, the old ones of concrete and the new ones of wood on a concrete foundation. They are large. Many of them have forty to sixty rooms, and 1000 or 2000 children in a single building is by no means uncommon. The buildings are very artistic, and are constructed after plans suited to the climate. A common type surrounds a hollow square with wide galleries or porches along each story, and looking down upon a school yard bordered with flowers and wonderful plants of the tropics.

Windows of Pearl

ENTERING the buildings, you first notice the floors. They are of Filipino mahogany, a smooth dark wood that shines like a piece of fine furniture. If you will imagine your children walking over the tops of grand pianos, you will have one of the conditions of the schools of Manila. The halls are wide and high, and they are floored with red tiles as smooth and clean as those of your bathroom. Each tile is of about the size of the ordinary primary geography, and it fits smooth and close. The walls of many of the halls have a wainscoting of mahogany reaching to the height of your head, and the woodwork above that, including the ceiling, has a coat of white lead.

These halls and every room of the building have, notwithstanding the blazing hot sun of the tropics, a light that is as mellow

THE FAR SIDE OF THUNDERBOLT

(Continued from page 6)

to town on horseback every day—to save wear and tear on steel tires.

Rumly had stayed away from the church when Luella Ives married Fred Susong. He had stayed away from the neighborhood above Thunderbolt—which was not hard to do since the Susongs preferred the Parrotsville physicians who traded out a quarter of beef every year. He knew the sort of life Luella must have, mured in that old brick house, which Fred's grandfather had left to him. He knew the glad gentleness, the bright faith in humanity, which he longed to Luella—and even though he had sawed bones and lanced felons for thirty-odd years, Rumly didn't like to see things die—not things like the light in Luella's eyes.

Fred Susong sat close to the base-burner in the front room. He was a red-faced young man, with stiff, curly blond hair, pale, calculating eyes; his clothes a little tight for him. He jumped up.

"You ready, Doc?"

"Yeah, I'm ready. I'm going to drive my hoss. I ain't taking chances on the creeks in the flivver."

"All right, I'll ride with you. Can I stand my car in your barn? Might burn the coils out in this rain. It's my kid, Doc. He's got something the matter with his throat—seems to choke up and can't get his breath."

"You been letting Minnie Owens wash for you this week?"

"I reckon she did. She washes for us regular—mammy and all of us."

"Washes out her rent, don't she? I sent Sim Thames by to tell Luella last week that Minnie's kids were sick—not to have her in the house. Didn't she tell you?"

"She did say something about it. But those folks are sick all the time—I never paid much attention."

"Anybody there with Luella?" Rumly hoisted his long frame into the buggy and took his bag from the hands of Ella Joe.

"Mammy came over about dark. They were fixing turpentine when I left. Mammy's a right smart hand doctoring."

"Uh-huh. Listen here, Ella Joe. You telephone up to Park's, up to Parrotsville—get his house because the store'll be shut—tell him to send me down a dozen shots of diphtheria antitoxin first thing in the morning. Hear? Tell him to send 'em on the first train, and then you go down to the postoffice if I ain't back and get 'em."

Old Doxie slanting her wise old head to the rain, found the driest part of the road and struck into a tireless, long-legged gait that sent the black, wet trees and the low, rain-beaten houses streaking rapidly to the rear. Rumly sat, sagged forward, his knees parted, his great hands holding the reins hanging down between them. Fred Susong sat silent upon the seat. Rumly regarded him sidelong.

The wind lashed at the buggy-top as they turned to the right into the road to Thunderbolt. Doxie flapped her tail irritably, but kept to the middle of the road. To the right they could hear the hollow shout of Turkey Creek as it tumbled off the rocks behind Furman's sawmill.

"Old Turkey's atearing," remarked Rumly as the wheels grated down on the gravel of the ford. "Git in, Dox—wet your fetlocks. Better pick up your feet, Fred; might wash over the sills."

Doxie stepped in undismayed by the dark writhe of the creek. The buggy sagged into a washed hole, tilted back for an instant, and then righted. Doggedly the old horse fought for footing, jerking the wheels over the slippery stones.

"Maybe some day the county'll wake up and vote the bridge bonds," Rumly said as they lurched up the muddy ascent on the other side.

"Bridges cost money," returned Fred Susong. "Cheapest kind of a bridge costs $10,000 to $15,000. Take a sight of taxes to pay for even one—and taxes are too high now."

"Reckon so," mused Rumly. "Reckon you voted against the bonds?"

"I'll keep on voting against 'em. A man's better off now, in this country, if he don't own a thing. The landowner gets gouged every way he turns. It's roads and schools for a lot of skinnies that never did nothing for the county and never will."

"Guess that's so. Sending the skinnies to school may help some, of course. Getting good roads so progressive people'll move in might help too."

"We've got too many progressive people now," argued Fred. "All these loud shouters that have got ways figured out to spend other people's money—like that fellow that bought the paper down at Parrotsville. He's a sample—always yelping about the stockyards smelling bad—get so a man can't drive a herd of stock down to load 'em after a while."

"Uh-huh. Reckon that's so. Get up, Dox; we've got four miles to go yet."

Fred Susong fell silent. He was patently uneasy, sitting forward on the seat as though he impelled old Doxie's thudding feet to move faster by his tense poise. Rumly looked at his profile in the gloom, blunt, reserved, a stubborn outline under the sag of his felt hat. "Ain't no meanness there," thought the old man. "Just wrongness—that's all."

"Reckon you think a sight of your boy, Fred?" he inquired.

"Well, every man wants a son if he's got anything to leave. This kid of mine ain't strong—he's mighty frail; takes after his mother. He's 4, and we ought to have had a couple more by this time. Looks like this little fellow gets sick every day or two, some reason or another. Luella don't have any luck, raising him. Now, mammy—she had eight boys in eleven years and every one of us was husky as yearlings."

"Maybe the milk don't agree with him."

"He ain't been drinking milk. We only milk one cow, and it takes about all the milk to churn the butter. I put calves on all the rest of 'em because Luella complained about her arms aching every night. She never was larned to milk till I learned her. It ain't the milk. He's just puny and ain't got any constitution to start with."

The rain ceased to blow, and above the sharp yelp of the wind they could hear now the slow hollow voice of the river. Thunderbolt, always more or less untamable, was having a royal rampage.

"From the racket she's out of the banks," said Rumly. "Reckon old Milo'll get us across? Sounds like she was running pretty swift. Had a good highway and a bridge here now and you could drive your car home any weather."

"Had a bridge here I wouldn't have any car. I'd have to sell it to pay my taxes. Hey—Milo!" He raised his voice in the loud stock-driver's youp, as penetrating as the call of a wolf. Old Doxie squared herself at the edge of the stream. It swirled up to her fore-calfs, reaching a little higher at each eddy, till the old mare began to balk and sidle. Fred lifted his voice again, and from the other side of the river a hot spark of light winked. A yell answered, blurred by the wind and unintelligible.

"Milo's coming," Fred declared.

"I don't hear the cable."

"He's coming—the light's moving." But the light moved—not toward the river, but away from it. Manifestly Milo Flowers had not launched the ferry. Fred lifted another whoop. Another call, choked by the blow came back faintly. Then the light moved flickered, and went out.

"Milo ain't coming," announced Rumly calmly. "I figured the current was too swift. We'll have to cross on the railroad-bridge and walk to your place. You wait here till I stand Doxie in Nahum Brent's shed."

The railroad-bridge was a fearsome mode of passage, even by daylight. It leaped, spidery and frail, at tremendous height, over the reeling, rock-strangled bed of the river. There was no lengthwise plank, and the reach between the wooden cross-ties was so short that it lacked being a single stride and was too long for a man to compass two, so it was crossed in a sort of monotonous trot, with the water writhing dizzily below and only a precarious eight-inch width at the end of the rail, in case you disputed thoroughfare with a freight-train.

Rumly set his great feet doggedly on the precarious eight-inch rail, his old bag clamped tightly to his body by one arm, his derby hat clinging to his head by a miracle, his coat-tails flapping about his legs. Behind him Fred Susong was having a poor time. Like every other man who has lived half his life on horseback, he was awkward on foot.

"You comin' along all right?" the old doctor called back. "Good thing the railroad happened to build a bridge here, ain't it? We'd never seen the far side of Thunderbolt tonight."

At length they stood on the solid ground of the right of way, and slid down the gravelly embankment to the road. The Susong place was a mile farther on, on a hill road which was scarcely more than a siding boulder-strewn track.

In the wide, rambling old house a single room was lighted. The shades were drawn and light leaked dimly from beneath—candle-light.

"You burning candles, Fred?"

"We had a lot of tallow—government squirt condemned a lot of steers on me and we had to work 'em up into something, so Luella made soap and candles. She—likes 'em. Saves filling lamps."

Rumly let a little picture dance for a minute before his eyes—a picture of Luella under a great rose-shaded light. He let the picture burn until he had tramped through the dark chill hall and into the wide, dim room, the door of which Fred Susong flung open. And then he called it back frantically, and cherished it, for this woman sitting so patiently in a wooden rocker, her thin arms holding tight a long bundle from which a fluff of blondish hair protruded, was somehow not Luella. It was Luella only as the quenched ember is the flame, as the pale, saddened light of dusk is the day, as the shadow is the woman.

She looked up apprehensively, and then, seeing Rumly, relief lightened her face.

"Oh—you came! I'm so glad. Sonny's sick. His little hands are burning up and he can't hardly get his breath."

"Why didn't you keep that kettle boiling?" asked Fred.

"I couldn't tend it and him too. Your mother had to go home—Carver came after her. He said your father was fretting for fear she wouldn't be there in time to tend the calves in the morning."

Rumly looked at Fred. "You'd better mend the fire. This room is cold. And bring a lamp—bring two lamps. And a teaspoon in a glass of water." He sat down by the bed. "When did he take sick?" he asked Luella. "A couple of days after Minnie Owens washed here, wasn't it?"

"It was yesterday he began to be drowsy and cross. He got sort of cold last night—his father rode him down the lane to fetch up some steers. He had fever last night, I know. Open your eyes, Sonny, and look at the doctor."

The child opened his eyes. They were soft-fringed eyes like his mother's. In them too lay that half-hidden question which seemed to weigh down every look of Luella's. He clutched his mother's dress with thin fingers, pointed and transparent. There was nothing husky about him. He was a shadowy little alien in the clan of the hard-riding, red-blooded Susongs.

"Open your mouth," he commanded the child; "open it wide!"

The child flinched from the white glare of the light. His baby features convulsed, and Rumly saw fear in his eyes—and the beginning of something else—hate. And just then Fred Susong looked up and Rumly knew that Fred had seen too—seen dread and dislike in the eyes of his own son. He was suddenly sorry for Fred.

"You scared him," he said as the child writhed to the other end of the pillow. "Open her up, Sonny—lemme see how many batty cakes you ate for supper. Lemme count now—got to count 'em with this spoon. Ha—one—two—three—steady now that's all right." He bent the tiny tongue down swiftly, looked at the swollen throat and straightened himself sternly. "I expect it would have been better if you'd given Minnie Owens her rent this week, Fred," he said.

Fred stumbled up, the flash-light making a white moon on the wall, his young mouth grim.

"What you going to give him, Doc?"

"He needs antitoxin. And I ain't got a shot. Get some from Parrotsville in the morning—but he ought to have some right now. Wood getting scarce, Fred? Got to keep this little feller warm. You better fetch another load, come daylight. It's sleeting now or I'm getting deef. Wished I'd told Nahum Brent to give my hoss a mess of fodder in the morning. If the ice gets on the railroad-bridge I'll have to board with you a spell."

Fred looked up quickly. Luella had gone into the kitchen.

"Is he bad, do you think, Doc?"

Rumly rubbed his long, bony chin. He looked at Fred keenly.

"This is one time," he said, "when I wish there was a bridge across Thunderbolt."

Dawn came cold. There was no comfort in the drab light that trickled through the sleety windows, slowly drenching in its cold flood the warmer familiar presence of the lamplight and the fire. In the grim grayness the sick child lay asleep, his eyes already shadowed and sunken, his chin a bit tremulous.

"I'd rather have any disease on earth to fight than diphtheria poison," remarked Rumly as they sat by the fire. Fred Susong sagged forward in his chair, whittling nervously at his nails. "It's so blamed tricky. You think you've got it beat—and then it's like a grass-fire; it flares up in another place. Heart maybe—or kidneys."

"That antitoxin fixes it generally, don't it?" inquired Fred hopefully.

"No chance to get any," insisted Rumly. "No chance to cross that railroad-bridge with all this ice on it." He regarded the lacquered trees standing sheeted outside, the yard coated over with black glass, with a tinkling crystal-coated bush thrust up here and there. "And if you got across a horse couldn't stand up unless he was roughshod. If you had a telephone, now, I could phone Ella Joe to send me out half a dozen shots, and Milo would figure some way to get it across, but of course you ain't got a phone——"

"We never had any wires put up—just expense for nothing, I figured. Long as I had to be in town every day, anyhow, there wasn't any use paying for a phone too. There ain't any line on this side of Thunderbolt."

"No, there ain't any—this side of Thunderbolt."

Fred Susong squirmed. The Susongs owned all the land on that side of Thunderbolt, and it may be that he was thinking at that moment—as was the old doctor—of the things which were not on that side of Thunderbolt. Not telephones, merely—other things. Roads. Power-pumps. Curtained windows where flowers bloomed. Women smiling. Light and gladness. So many things were left behind when once old Milo Flowers's ferry-boat had slid off the muddy shore into the outlaw, tumultuous river. Rumly was thinking of them now—thinking of the confused wrong of it. They didn't know—they were unaware, the Susongs, of the wrong of it.

Not one was cruel—not even old Nick, the elder, the harder, the most despised of the clan. He himself had seen the quick, bewildered hurt in Fred's eyes when his little son looked at him in terror. They didn't know.

"They got calluses," thought Rumly. "Calluses on their hearts and souls. Pare 'em deep enough and they're alive under. Pare 'em deep and you hit the quick."

Fred sat oblivious by the fire while Luella, her eyes tragic, wrapped herself in a shawl and went out to milk. For generations the Susong men had sat by fires while the Susong women went out to milk. And when Luella came staggering in, with a great armful of wood Fred moved over and gave her room to lay it efficiently on the fire.

Rumly went to the bed and felt the child's hot little wrist. Luella came and stood by his side, her eyes dark wells of

---

dread. "Is—is he worse?" she whispered. "I wish I could give him some antitoxin."

"I wish I could give him some antitoxin," was all the answer Rumly had.

Fred jumped up. "I'm going across that bridge," he declared. "I can get to Parrotsville if I can get across that bridge."

Luella set her lips. "If the bonds had passed we'd have a bridge," she stormed; "we'd have a bridge to carry Sonny over."

"A toll-bridge," returned Fred, bedeviled and flushing. "Cost me a quarter every time I went to town—and a dollar to drive a herd of steers over."

Slowly, laboriously, Rumly crept

You've got to go on your hands and knees!"

Luella's tense face had brightened. "Fred, you got a calf across once—last spring, you remember—on the wire!"

"You can't send a sick baby across a river on a ferry wire!"

"He's got to go, Fred—don't you see he's got to. Its the only way. You put the calf in a cotton basket and lashed it with trace-chains."

WOMAN ELECTRICAL WIZARD MAKES FORTUNE; FOLLOWS NATURAL BENT FOR MECHANICS

TO BE happy I must be kept busy," said Mrs. Zella A. McBerty, beginning the story of her remarkable life recently. "When I was left an orphan at 16 years of age, with the necessity upon me of earning my own living, the problem of what I should do was a puzzle. And until eleven years ago I had never done anything but housework.

"Then I married and moved to Chicago, where my husband, who was a mechanical engineer, was employed by a large electrical concern. He was interested in electrical inventions and had a number of patents. I became interested in his work and began to help him. Soon I was able to do the greater part of the work myself, and he was glad to let me do it. I found I had a natural bent for mechanics and delighted in it.

"Then my husband died, and I was left with a little son to support. I had to do something, and I thought I could do as well as anyone else in the electrical line. I had a little money, and I started in business for myself. I had no trouble getting work, and I found that I could do it as well as any man. I have been very successful and have made a fortune. I have a large factory and employ a number of men. I am very fond of my work and enjoy it very much. I have a beautiful home and a large family of children. I am very happy and contented. I have no desire to change my way of living. I am very fond of my children and they are very fond of me

as clear of a cathedral but fully as bright as mid-day as home when the sun is not shining. It is made by filtering the sun through transparent pearl shells about as thick as your thumb nail. These shells are fitted into a lattice-work of dark red mahogany, and there are thousands of them in each building. I figured the number in a graded school as I went through today. The building had 600 windows, each as large as the ordinary school window at home, and each window had 225 of these shells, taken from the shores of Manila Bay. Multiplying 600 by 225 makes 135,000, which is the actual number of the pearl squares in that one building, not including the lights at the ends of the halls. This gives also an idea of the size of the structure. The number of pupils was almost 2000. The building with the land cost almost $150,000. It had thirty-six classrooms, a kitchen, a carpenter shop, some school offices, and a library.

In the Schoolrooms

THE architecture of these schools embraces features that might profitably be adopted at home. The halls run through the buildings with the schoolrooms on each side, all floored and lighted as I have described. This gives a row of rooms on each side of the hall. Each room is twenty to thirty feet square with a high ceiling, and is lighted by windows that swing in and out upon pivots so as to regulate the light and air. The walls between the rooms—and this is a most remarkable feature—are doors of mahogany extending almost to the ceiling, which can be folded so that within a few minutes the whole row of rooms on one side of a hall can be thrown into one. The rooms can be enlarged or diminished in size at the will of the teacher.

The school furniture formerly came from the States. It was bought in large lots and was comparatively cheap. Now it is made here in Manila and elsewhere throughout the islands, and in some cases it is the work of the children themselves. The school desks are a bit rough, but they cost perhaps one-fifth as much as the imported desks of the past. Every schoolroom is well supplied with desks, with blackboards between frames of mahogany running along the walls from one end to the other, with a sand table and maps, and some fairly good pictures although often no more than prints.

I have been surprised at the cleanliness of the buildings and all their surroundings. The floors are like those of a Dutch kitchen after it has been scrubbed, and the superintendent of the schools defied me to find dust anywhere. I never take a dare, so I put my hand on the little shelf over the blackboard and rubbed it about. It came off clean. I then took my handkerchief and rubbed it along from one end of the frame to the other; it was as clean as when it came from my pocket.

This brought up the question of the cleanliness of the children. I think the Filipinos are naturally clean, but the school regulations insist that every boy and girl must come to school with his clothing in order and with clean face and hands, and what is more, clean and well-kept finger nails. As I went through the schools I picked out a boy and girl now and then and made an inspection. It was a constant surprise. Not a finger nail was in mourning, and the little hands seemed fresh from the bath. I did this in different rooms, for you know, sometimes children are dressed up for inspection. I can assure you they were not in this case. The hair of the little girls uniformly hung down their backs in one or two thick, black braids, and their dresses and collars were often trimmed with lace.

Some Industrial Features

THE teaching of embroidery and other industries begins as soon as a child enters a school, and some of the beautiful pieces sold in the States are the work of the pupils. The boys learn to make hats and baskets. There is a period of industrial work every day, and no girl can enter the high school without having gone through courses in embroidery, plain sewing, clothes-making, and how to manage a home, including the care of infants. I am told that after passing through the first few grades the girls make their own clothes; I saw some beautiful garments upon which they were working as I went through.

In another room a score of boys with pen and ink were decorating and lettering the diplomas of their class for the coming commencement. The work was beautifully done. Many of the children earn money by the work which they do in the schools and at home. I saw some seventh-grade embroidery which was exquisitely stitched.

We strolled trough the buildings, now and then stopping to talk to a teacher, to listen to a song in English sung by the children, to hear a class recite its lessons, and to ask the children questions of one kind or another. I was charmed with the teachers. Those I met are educated women, quite as well dressed as our women at home. They speak good English and seem to understand their jobs. The superintendents of some of the buildings were men clad in white duck, and looking as though they had just come out of a bandbox. All were courteous and polite, and it seemed to me that every child I met was quite as well bred as the average of our children at home. The American teachers tell me that the little Filipinos are more docile than the little Americans, and easier to govern.

The intelligence of the pupils will also compare in every classroom favorably with that of the American schoolchild. The boys and girls seemed anxious to show what they knew, and when a question was asked, their half-bare arms went up all over the room. I called one fourth-grade boy to the blackboard, and asked him to write his name. He wrote in good plain script: Pedro Volenta. "Where do you live?" I asked. He wrote down the street and the number. "In what country?" He scratched off "Manila, P. I." "And what day is today?" He wrote the month and day right, but for the year put "1923." I said "Is that right?" He looked again and changed the "3" to a "4."

All of these children spoke English, and their songs in English were without Spanish or Filipino accent. When they sang the music was good, for they have the souls of musicians.

On the Playgrounds

I WISH I could show you the recess period in these ninety-one schools. It occurs at the same hour throughout the city, when 50,000 children are going through the exercises I shall describe. At the exact minute in the central hall of each building a gong beaten by a boy calls the children to order. The piano plays, and each class forms in line and enters the halls. They march double file along the galleries keeping step, and then go downstairs in the same order to the playgrounds, which may cover an acre. The classes of the same grade, boys and girls, face each other from the opposite sides of the ground. At a signal from the teacher they engage in competitive exercises, each grade striving with others of the same grade in certain play that develops the body and stimulates the ambition. Some of the fourth-grade boys and girls were running competitive races, every child doing its best. In another part of the ground they were playing leap frog and farther on "Ring Around the Rosy" or "London Bridge is Falling Down," singing the words out in English. I cannot describe all the sports. The children thought they were playing, and did not realize that they were going through a set of athletics planned especially for their physical and mental development.

After ten minutes so spent the gong sounded, and this part of the recess was ended. For the rest of the time the children did as they pleased, many taking their lunch and the others engaging in one kind of play or another. The luncheon is cooked by the older children, and it is sold at cost. The prices range from one centavo to ten, or from half a cent to a nickel in American money.

[NOTE: Human threshing machines—Gen. Joe Wheeler and the battle of the rice pounders—How our soldiers fought the fireflies—Twenty-seven hundred miles of automobile roads—These are some of the things described by Frank Carpenter on his trip through one of the richest valleys of Luzon. The above and the succeeding articles by Mr. Carpenter were prepared just prior to his death, which occurred at Nanking, China, June 18.—Editor.]

[Copyright, 1924, Carpenter's World Travels.]

The fad for bobbed hair has not yet reached the Philippines, and the native girls display their luxuriant tresses to great advantage in their school dances and festivals.

Within the Law

One of the oldest of London's taxicabs was panting up the rise in Piccadilly the other night and vomiting clouds of smoke from the exhaust pipe.

Said the proud driver of the latest type of taxicab, "Smoking, isn't it?"

"Well, what about it?" retorted the aged driver of the moving volcano; "it's over 16!"—[Exchange.

Has the Last Page Habit

Edith: I hate those magazine serials.

Elaine: Why, dear?

Edith: You never can tell how the story is coming out until it is finished. —[Boston Transcript.

ONLY IF HE'S "BROKE"
(Continued from Page 8)

us. All through the third act it is obvious that the author has had a struggle to keep the curtain up at all.

"The other play-length is three hours and a half. But it is only the playwright of genius, who has something big and definite to say, who can elaborate his theme to this extent and still keep an audience interested and entertained. It is the ideal length for the play of ideas; it is the length of the masterpieces of Shakespeare, played as he intended them to be played, without elaborate scenery and all these wretched modern cuts. It is because I, as a playwright, have something to say that playgoers will listen to me for three hours and a half.

"Reviews of play by dramatists who really have something to say will continue to be perfectly inept and misleading so long as newspaper editors persist in sending the wrong kind of men to report on them. The New York papers, for the most part, sent men to criticise my play, 'Saint Joan,' whose personal preference in dramatic fare is presumably what is termed light comedy or girl shows."

Then, declaring they are not interested in history, politics or religion, Shaw declared it would be exactly as sensible to send jazz connoisseurs to report a Beethoven symphony.

"It is this variety of dramatic critic,'" he continued, "who insists that 'Saint Joan' is too long. Who demands that it be cut? It is rather a pity because it frightens away playgoers who are led to suppose that I am becoming dull through senile decay.

"Curiously enough, it is always one's last play that such critics slate. It is always one's last but one that was a masterpiece. I often wish that they could discover the virtues of a play of mine while it was being acted, and not six months after the end of its successful run.

"Of course, however, I would be the last to assert that all American dramatic critics are of this particular kidney. There are a few among them who are men of culture and discernment. These men can and do criticise intelligently a stage piece that is written for intelligent people."

At this point I asked Shaw if, in the process of collecting the material for "Saint Joan" he had read Mark Twain's life of the Maid of Orleans, and, if so, what he thought of the famous American's conception of Joan.

"Before writing my play about Joan of Arc," was the reply, "I read nothing but the historical documents dealing with her trial. These constitute the only reliable evidence we have regarding her. After finishing my play, however, I read several of the lives of her that have been written, among others those by Andrew Lang and Mark Twain.

Twain Understood the Woman

"MARK TWAIN had a fairly accurate conception of the woman but he was incapable of understanding the Middle Ages. He was anything but a religious man, of course, but he was brought up as a Protestant and it was probably next to impossible for him to sympathize with the point of view of the representatives of the Church of Rome, particularly in the age in which Joan of Arc lived. In that age the two great forces were the influence of the Catholic Church and the slow growth of what that church called heresy. Joan was caught between those forces and of course she was crushed.

"Her trial was fair, at least it was intended to be fair. Consider how her statements must have sounded to those Roman Catholic ecclesiastics. She told them that she received revelations from the saints. They told her, and undoubtedly they believed, that these were really devils who were tempting her. But she persisted, and declared that she had often heard the voice of God. Naturally, their reply was that when the voice of God made itself heard to human beings it was through His priests, and them only.

"Her judges were not trying to trap Joan of Arc; they were trying to save her, but she would not let herself be saved. Even her insistence on wearing male dress was almost a great enough offence in that age to have her doomed to the stake. In England today, in spite of what happened during the war, it is illegal for a woman to wear masculine dress. I wonder what would happen to a modern Joan in some American States?"

[Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.]

might hold shells and I explored it. We will see what I have."

We pulled up the hoop-net, and in it were thirteen pairs of shells. These were larger than the others, older, and, as he said, from a more advantageous place for feeding, so that their residents, being better nourished had made larger and finer houses for themselves. Some of the thirteen were eighteen inches across. He said that he had roamed seventy feet on the bottom, and he had been down two and a half minutes.

Again he dived, and this time at 148 feet. This was almost the limit of men in suits with air pumps or oxygen-tanks, and they were always let down and brought up gradually, to accustom their blood to the altering pressure. Half an hour or an hour was often consumed in hauling a diver up from the depth from which Nohea sprang in a few seconds. His transcendent courage and consummate skill were matched by his body's trained resistance to the effect of such extreme pressure of water and the remaining without breathing for so long a time.

I could appreciate his achievements more than most people, for I had seen the divers of many races at work in many waters. Ninety feet was the boundary of all except the Paumotuans and those who used machines. But here was Nohea exceeding that by sixty feet in my view, and I knew that greater depths must be attained.

Impelled by an instantaneous urge to

contend my own capabilities against his, I measured off thirty feet on the line, and, putting it in his hands to hold, I breathed to my fullest and leaped overboard.

At three lengths of my figure, less than eighteen feet, I experienced alarm and pain. I unloosed the hoop and it swayed down to the end of the five fathoms of rope, while I kicked and pulled, and after an interminable period I had barely touched it again before I became convinced that if I did not breathe in another second I would open my mouth.

Nohea knew my plight, for he yanked at the rope, and with his effort and my own frantic exertion I made the air, and humbly hugged the outrigger until I was myself. Thirty feet! And Nohea had brought up the shells from 148.

He paid dearly. Several times of the score that he probed the deeper retreats of the oysters, he was prostrated for minutes upon the egress and in throes of severe pain during the readjustment of pressure; but he continued to pursue his fascinating and near-fatal employment until by afternoon a heap of heavy, darkish bivalves lay in the canoe.

"The Paumotuan has descended 180 feet." I was afterwards told by the captain of a trading vessel. "I have plumbed his dive. A diver with a suit cannot go any deeper."

NEXT WEEK: "Strange Perils of Polynesia."

[Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

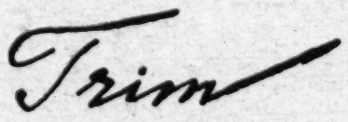
WHAT'S IN A NAME

(Continued from page 10)

are somewhat rare. They have been referred to as the "defensive stroke," the "aggressive terminal," the "complicated signature," the "corkscrew signature," the "lightning stroke" and the "inclosed signature."

When the last letter of the signature terminates in a long down stroke as shown in the accompanying illustration (No. 5,) James L. Buckley, we recognize the writer to be one who will not tamely submit to imposition and who has strong instincts of self-preservation or what is generally known as the defensive attitude. He does not seek to take advantage of others or to assert himself unduly, but he certainly will see to it that others do not interfere with him and he will fight hard in self-defense. In this particular exemplar originality and imagination are also very conspicuous, as indicated by the capital letters and by the final "y."

The Greek "e" which is associated with mental culture and the desire for intellectual advancement is also seen in the script, but in my experience this particular formation of the "e" does not always carry with it a love of knowledge, as in some instances it appears to be an acquired habit rather than the expression of an innate desire for self-development.

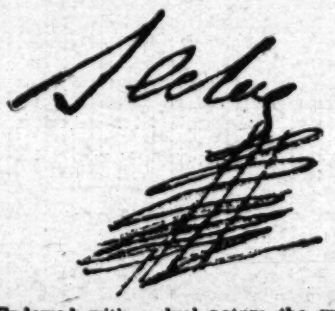


The last stroke of a signature which finishes with a long upstroke signifies the aggressive type of individual, the stickler for his own rights, the natural self-assertive man or woman, who will not yield an inch. The handwriting which accompanies such a signature is usually as positive and emphatic as the terminal upstroke. How far the writer carries his aggressive militant attitude can only be determined by the quality of the writing regarded as a whole.

Special attention should be given to the barring of the letter "t." The expression, "Mind your p's and q's graphologically should read, "Mind your t's and d's," since no two letters of the alphabet are more typical and significant than these. When the corkscrew spiral curve is seen beneath the signature we have the born diplomat, such a terminal being indicative of diplomacy and subtlety.

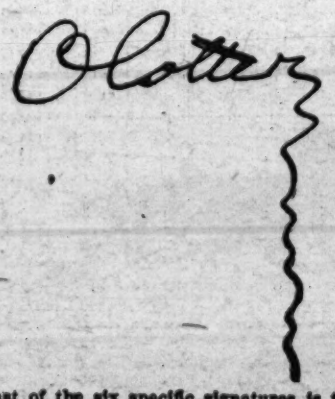
The writer is not necessarily insincere but he is a strong believer in diplomatic methods of accomplishing his aims, and will not butt in rashly or spoil a deal by impatient attempts to rush the matter. It is the Richelieu-Macchiavelian type of mentality which stamps this pecularity on the script, and the business acumen of such persons is rarely, if ever, at fault.

Somewhat similar in its interpretation is the so-called "complicated signature," though where this is found not only is the writer partial to elusive, indirect methods of procedure, but he is often an enigma to himself. He has developed the art of self-repression and concealment to perfection, and to attempt to penetrate his underlying ulterior motives would be useless.

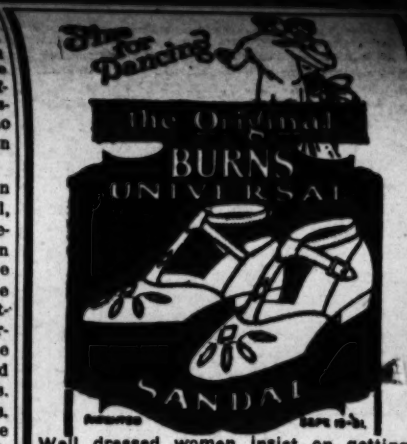


Endowed with a dual nature the writer has the capacity for intrigue, his mentality being an involved labyrinth of ideas, promptings, motives. The secretiveness natural to such a man finds expression in the tightly closed circles described by the vowels "a" and "o."

Again we have the lightning signature as a noticeable feature in the signature of a few men and women whose mental processes are as vivid and trenchant as a flash of lightning. Persons of this caliber do not stop to pause and consider nor do they invoke logic and reason. They arrive at their conclusions instantaneously, instinctively, by a rapid mental process akin to intuition. They are always persons of a decided mental type, quick to decide and prompt to act. Unless this feature is tempered by modifying factors, they are apt to find themselves in a tight corner, sooner or later, by reason of their impetuosity.



Last of the six specific signatures is the

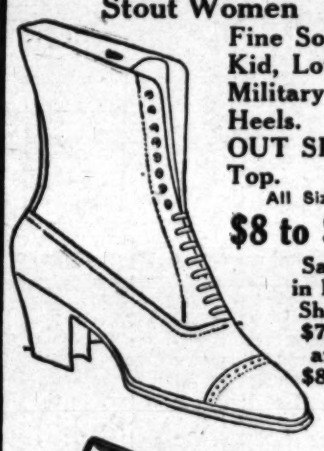


Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E. Men's sizes 8½ to 10. $1.00 Extra.

White, Black or Brown Kid	$ 6.00
Red, Green or Blue Kid	8.00
Patent Colt or White Buck	7.00
Gray, Fawn, Otter or Black Suede	7.00
Gold Kid	12.00
Silver Kid	12.00

Send money order or we will ship C.O.D.

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women



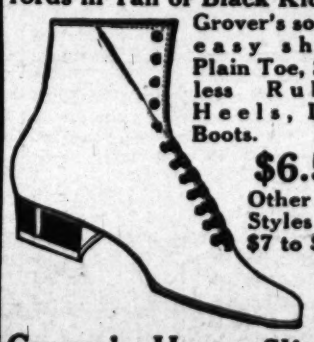
Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top. All Sizes

$8 to $10

Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00

$7 to $10

Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10



Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels, Lace Boots.

$6.50

Other Styles $7 to $9.

Grover's House Slippers

Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.

$6 to $8

Other makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Retrospect

I met her in the summertime,
A care-free, laughing maid,
Whose hair was of the sunlight,
Whose eyes were unafraid,
And soon we knew the secrets
That only lovers know,
But this was just a game we played
Long, long ago.

She led me through the garden paths
Upon a night in June;
The stars were white rose-petals
That danced about the moon;
Glad heart whispered unto heart,
"My sweet, I love you so!"
But this was just a game we played
Long, long ago.

Tonight, though years and years have passed,
I see that laughing maid;
She wanders through my dreaming
With glad eyes unafraid,
And ever my heart questions,
Complaining soft and low,
"Was it, in truth, a game we played
Long, long ago?"

EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER

They Are Usually Found

The kidnapping of Charley Ross many years ago constituted for a time a "celebrated case." The disappearance of Dorothy Arnold formed another. But it seems, according to a report of the National Association of Travelers' Aid Societies, that hundreds of similar cases occur every year. No fewer than 900 women and girls utterly disappeared in the United States last year. What tragedy swallowed them up, whether they are living or dead, is not known to officials, family or friends. Of the many thousands of men, women and children who annually disappear, however, it is gratifying to find that about 92 per cent are finally found alive.—[Outlet.

Unwritten Poems

Words, words, words!
They fret me all day long.
I can hear their siren music,
But I cannot sing their song.

Words, words, words!
They beat against my brain
In matchless beauty I can see
But try to paint, in vain.

JANE McDONOUGH

HEROES OF THE WEEK

SALS BOSTWICK'26

EXTRA! FLORADORA LOVE ENGAGED!

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE WEDDING PLANS I WORKED OUT- FIGGER WE OUGHT TO HAVE 3 MINISTERS, 26 BRIDESMAIDS, 47 USHERS, 15 PAGES OF NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY, A 34 COURSE WEDDING DINNER AN' A LITTLE TRIP AROUND TH' WORLD FOR OUR HONEYMOONS.

OH, CYRUS, PRECIOUS, ALL I'LL LISTEN TO IS A QUIET WEDDING AT SOME JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OFFICE AND WE CAN SPEND OUR HONEYMOON OUT AT THE ZOO!

WUF!

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO.

I GOTTA LOOK MY BEST TONIGHT 'CAUSE MY SWEETIE SAYS SHE'S GONNA TUNE IN WHILE I BROADCAST.

MOVIE WORLD SHOCKED!!!

FLORADORA LOVE ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT TO CYRUS DU LITTLE VI! WHOSE DOUGH MAKES THE NATIONAL MINT LOOK LIKE A PENNY ARCADE. THE WEDDING IS SET FOR JULY 6, 1924. IN CASE OF RAIN, RAINCHECKS WILL BE HONORED THE NEXT WEEK.

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS

HO HUM! IT'S TEN BELLS-GUESS I'LL KNOCK OFF AN' GO HOME!

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HEY, WARDEN, I WUZ ONE OF DOZE GUYS WOT JUST ESCAPED- I COME BACK FER MY TOOTH PASTE.

ABNER MUSKIE WHO COMES BACK FROM A FISHING TRIP AND ADMITS HE DIDN'T CATCH ANYTHING

A COUPLE GOT AWAY BUT THEY WAS ONLY LI'L BITTY ONES, GANG!

---

as that of a cathedral but fully as bright as mid-day at home when the sun is not shining. It is made by filtering the sun through transparent pearl shells about as thick as your thumb nail. These shells are fitted into a lattice-work of dark red mahogany, and there are thousands of them in each building. I figured the number in a graded school as I went through today. The building had 600 windows, each as large as the ordinary school window at home, and each window had 225 of these shells, taken from the shores of Manila Bay. Multiplying 600 by 225 makes 135,000, which is the actual number of the pearl

ONLY IF HE'S "BROKE"

(Continued from Page 3)

said "Ta that right!" He looked again and changed the "3" to a "4."

All of these children spoke English, and their songs in English were without Spanish or Filipino accent. When they sang the music was good, for they have the soule of musicians.

On the Playgrounds

I WISH I could show you the recess period in these ninety-one schools. It occurs at the same hour throughout the city, when 50,000 children are going through the exercises I shall describe. At the exact minute

...The other play-length is three hours and a half. But it is only the playwright of genius, who has something big and definite to say, who can elaborate his theme to this extent and still keep an audience interested and entertained. It is the ideal

us. All through the third act it is obvious that the author has had a struggle to keep the curtain up at all.

of the consul- ly was as rav- such a Pres- at the close ary to remain

an ac- ted to- ion was i blood e. Late ife and to the in the al mo- ned for ed. K

ecretary l to the

om the mistered ion was' check- al con- an im- Late in to rest to those to high- ne ment was d last how the the lay a bil- s match se right ureens accom- expected, ion was

Sea

At the far end stood a slim girl in a straight frock of white, with some marvelous jade beads about her throat. Her eyes were black with excitement and her breath came quickly through parted lips.

Against the polished oak paneling her gold head stood out like the portrait of a blonde choir boy, the glistening hair cropped in short, crisp, close waves from the back of her lovely neck to the serene line of her brow. The white frock fitted tightly about the flat, slender shoulders and the amazingly slender waist, and just at first glimpse she might have been an impudent boy of 12 garbed in his sister's party dress.

Young Crocker Ashe made her a gallant bow, and there was nothing in his deepening flush to show he had just drawn a black card to his heart flush. He was a good loser.

"Allow me to congratulate you," he said with a little flourish. "It's quite entrancing. I admit it. I'm sure you'll be quite the rage and entirely eclipse your past self."

He went over, and, taking her hand, kissed it rather brutally and quite insultingly.

"And now allow me to bid you a very good evening," he said, "and wish you all sorts of luck in the great part."

With that little slouch of his he went leisurely toward the doorway.

"Don't!" said a broken voice behind him. "Don't go!"

He turned slowly, and for the first time it was plain that he was suffering, shaken, humbled. His face was white and pathetic with hurt, as though the new trembling that shook him was the beating of a broken heart.

Jane Emory had never dreamed he could look like that.

"Don't!" she said wildly. "It's only a wig."

She swept it off and stood before him, her own lovely hair banded close about her head like a cap of gold.

"See," she said tenderly. "I didn't cut it. But—you would have gone! You could have left me——"

Crocker Ashe put his arms about her and his cheek against the dear, warm cap of golden hair.

"I wouldn't have cared if you had," he said brokenly. "And I wouldn't have gone. It was a bluff. I couldn't. You can cut it if you want to dear. You can. I should love you if you shaved it."

"No, I don't want to. I don't want to do anything you don't want me to, dear.'

Some time later Crocker Ashe said, "Well, I think we can call this round a draw."

Instantly she flamed, straightening in his arms. "Crocker Ashe," she said, "you're—vulgar. There are times when I just hate you!"

"Thank God for that!" said Crocker Ashe blissfully. "I can imagine nothing more awful than living with a woman who always loved you."

[Copyright, 1924, by Adela Rogers St. John.]

AMONG THE DEMONS OF THE SEA

(Continued from Page 9)

threw out one tentacle upon it. Nohea teased him as one might tease a cat, and another tentacle took hold. Again the stick was manipulated, and finally, after half an hour, ten arms were fastened tightly upon the rod. Nohea gently drew the rod toward him, and the fe'e emerged from his den, so that, though the light was growing dim, I was able for a minute to survey him in the fullest detail, as I sat with my rifle to my shoulder.

His body, bigger than a barrel, was like a dirty gray bag, with one end three-cornered for use as a steering-fin, or rudder. His mouth was like an opening in a sack, with a thick, circular lip and a great parrot-like beak, which was almost hidden at the moment. His tentacles were in a circle around the mouth, and were large at the trunk and tapering to the ends. Two main arms with which he supported himself against the rock were twice as long as the others, and differently formed. The fiery eyes were serpent-like and set back of the arms.

"If he were not so strong I would jump on him now that I have his tentacles engaged, and would bite the back of his neck till he died," said Nohea, with anger. "I have slain many that way. But this one would destroy me in a moment. Once we hooked one by mistake when we were fishing for barracuda from a canoe. My companion hauled him to the side of the canoe, when the octopus threw his arms about him and pulled him into the sea. I sprang after him, and put my thumbs in the eyes of the beast. He moaned and cried, and covered us with his black fluid; but he let go, and fled, blinded."

The octupus was regarding us with apparent calm. The rod he held was twenty-five feet in length, so that our canoe was more than twenty feet from his eyes. Nohea now agitated the rod, and the fe'e retained his grasp, but began to change from a slaty gray to red, with black mottlings.

"He is enraged," said Nohea, warningly. "Prepare to shoot if the tavero fails!"

He stood up in the canoe, and, resting the bamboo rod in the gunwale, poised his spear. The devilfish felt the menace of his attitude, and his two longest tentacles began to writhe in the air, as he measured our distance. Then Nohea, with a step back, launched the grain, and with so true an aim that it penetrated the eye of the grisly creature and half unbalanced him. Instantly the air was filled with the cloud of sepia he ejected—a confession of defeat—and the terrible arms with their twisting, coiling tips were thrust at us in lightning movement.

But Nohea had seized a paddle, and parted us by thirty feet. The fe'e was pulled into the water, but was not yet dead. He struggled as if drowning, the great arms rising and falling upon the surface, and a direful groaning issuing with the bubbles that covered the surface.

I fired twice at his bulk seen clearly in the water, and after ten minutes it relaxed utterly. A musky, delicious odor filled the air.

With immense difficulty we brought his abhorrent corpse partly upon the ledge to measure it, and to cut off some of the tentacles for broiling. Nohea said it weighed a thousand pounds, but that he had seen one that weighed two tons, and whose arms stretched seventy feet.

The two longest limbs of our octopus were rounded from the body to within two feet of their tips, when they flattened out like blades. Along the edges were rows of suckers, each with a movable membrane across it. When these suckers fastened on an object, the membrane reacted and made a vacuum under each sucker. Nohea explained that wherever the suckers touched one's flesh it puckered and blistered, and two months would elapse before it healed. He showed me scars upon his own skin. Our octopus had two thousand and more suckers on its tentacles.

After a light breakfast of bread and savory fried fish, to which I added jam and coffee for myself, one morning Nohea and I pushed off for wonder-fishing. In the canoe we had, besides paddles, two titea mata, the glass-bottomed boxes for seeing under the surface of the water, a long rope, an iron-hooped net, a smaller net or bag of coir, twenty inches deep and a foot across, with three-inch meshes, a bucket, a pair of plain glass spectacles for under-water use, a jar of drinking-water, and food for later in the day.

Magnificent Marine Verdure

THE sun was already high in the unclouded sky when we lifted the mat sail, and glided through the pale-blue pond, the shores of which were a melting contrast of alabaster and viridescence. All about us were our friends in their own craft. We did not anchor the canoe because of the profundity of the water and because it is not the custom to do so. I sat with a paddle in my hand for a few minutes, but laid it down when Nohea picked up the looking-glass. He put the unlidded box into the water and his head into it and gazed intently for a few moments, moving the frame about to sweep the bottom of the lagoon with his wise eyes.

The water was as smooth as a mirror. I saw the bed of the inland sea as plainly as one does the floor of an aquarium a few feet deep. No streams poured debris into it, nor did any alluvium cloud its crystal purity. Coral and gravel alone were the base of its floor and sides, and the result was a surpassing transparency of the water not believable by comparison with any other lake.

"How far is that tea aau?" I asked, and pointed to a bank of coral.

Nohea sized up the object, took his head from the titea mata, and replied, "Sixty feet."

At that distance I could, unaided, see plainly a piece of coral as big as my hand. The view was as variegated as the richest landscape—a wilderness of vegetation, of magnificent marine verdure, sloping hills and high towers with irregular windows, in which the sunshine streamed in a rainbow of gorgeous colors; and the shells and bodies of scores of zoophytes dwelling upon the structures gleamed and glistened like jewels in the flood of light. About these were patches of snow-white sand, blinding in refracted brilliancy, and beside them green bushes or trees of herbage-covered coral, all beautiful as a dream-garden of the Nereids and as imaginary.

Sinking Quietly as a Stone

THE canoe had drifted, and Nohea slipped over its side and again spied with the glass. I, too, looked through mine and saw where he indicated a ridge or bank of coral upon which were several oyster-shells. Nohea immediately climbed into the canoe and, resting upon the side prayed a few moments, bowing his head and nodding as if in the temple.

Then he began to breathe heavily. For several minutes he made a great noise, drawing in the air and expelling it forcibly, so that he seemed to be wasting energy. I was almost convinced that he exaggerated the value of his emotions and explosive sounds, but his impassive face and remembrance of his race's freedom from our exhibition conceit, drove the foolish thought away. His chest, very capacious normally, was bursting with stored air, a storage beyond that of our best trained athletes; and without a word he went over the side and allowed his body to descend through the water. He made no splash at all but sank as quietly as a stone.

I fastened my head in the titea mata and watched his every movement. He had about his waist a pareu of calico blue with large white flowers—the design of William Morris—and a sharp sailor's sheath-knife at the belt. Around his neck was a sack of cocoanut-fiber, and on his right hand a glove of common denim. Almost all his robust brown body was naked for his return to the sea-slime whence his first ancestor had once crawled.

Into the Pellucid Depths

DOWN he went through the pellucid liquid until at about ten feet the resistance of the water stopped his course and animated bubble as he was, would have pushed him to the air again. But Nohea turned in a flash, and with his feet uppermost struck out vigorously. He forced himself down with astonishing speed and in twenty seconds was at his goal.

He caught hold of a gigantic goblet of coral and rested himself an instant as he marked his object, the ledge of darker rocks on which grew the shells. There were sharp-edged shapes and branching plant-like forms, which, appearing soft as silk from above would wound him did he graze them with his bare skin.

He moved carefully about and finally reached the shells. One he gripped with the gloved hand, for the shell, too, had serrated edges, and working it to and fro, he broke it loose from its probable birthplace and thrust it into his sack. Immediately he attacked the other, and as quickly detached it. He stooped down and looked closely all about him. He then sprang up put his arms over his head, his palms pressed one on the other, and shot toward the surface.

I could see him coming toward me like a bolt from a catapult. I held a paddle to row the canoe from his path if he should strike it, and to meet him the trice he flashed into the ether.

The diver put his right arm over the outrigger boom, and opening his mouth gulped the air as does the bonito when first hauled from the ocean. I was as still as death. In a seance, once, I was cautioned not to speak during the materializations, as the disturbance might kill the medium. I recalled that unearthly silence, for the moment of emergence was the most fatal to the diver. His senses after the terrible pressure of such a weight upon his body were as abnormal and acute as a man's whose nerves have been stripped by flaying.

The change in a few seconds from being laden and hemmed in by many tons of water to the lightness of the atmosphere was ravaging. Slowly the air was respired, and gradually his system—heart, glands, lungs and blood—resumed its ordinary rhythm, and his organs functioned as before his descent. Several minutes passed before he raised his head from the outrigger, opened his eyes, which were suffused with blood, and said in a low tone of the deaf person, "E tau Atua e!" He was thanking the God for the gift of life and health. He had been tried with Meshach, Shadrach and Abednego, though not by fire.

Nohea lifted himself into the canoe, and took the sack of coir from his neck. I removed the two pairs of shells with the reverence one might assume in taking the new-born babe from its first cradle. They were Holy Grails to me who had witnessed their wringing from the tie-ribs of earth.

A few score strokes and we were nearer the center of the lagoon. With my bare eyes I could not make out the quality of the bottom but only its general configuration. Nohea said the distance was twenty fathoms. The looking-glass disclosed a long ledge with a flat shelf for a score of feet, and he said he made out a number of large shells. It took the acutest concentration on my part to find them, with his direction, for his eyes were twice as keen as mine from a lifetime's usage upon his natural surroundings. We sacrificed our birthright of vivid senses to artificial habits, lights, and the printed page.

Nohea made ready to go down, but changed slightly his method and equipment. He dropped the iron-hooped net into the water by its line and allowed it to sink to the ledge. Then he raised it a few feet so that it would swing clear of the bottom.

"It will hold my shells and indicate to me exactly where the canoe is," he explained. "At this depth, 120 feet, I want to rest immediately on reaching the surface, and not to have to swim to the canoe. I have not dived for many months, and I am no longer young."

He attached the line to the outrigger, and then, after a fervent prayer to which I echoed a nervous amen, he began his breathing exercises. Louder than before and more actively he expanded his lungs until they held a maximum of stored oxygen, and then with a smile he slid through the water until he reversed his body and swam.

He had a number of pairs of shells stripped from the shelf and in the swinging net in a few seconds more, and then, drawn by others he discerned further along the ledge, he swam, and dragged himself by seizing the coral forms and reached another bank. I paddled the canoe gently behind him. I lost sight of him then completely. Either he was hidden behind a huge stone obelisk or he had gone beyond my power of sight.

My Blood Runs Cold

A GIGANTIC black shape swam into view near the oscillating hoop, and a horror swept over me. It disappeared, but Nohea was still missing. The time beat in my veins like a pendulum. Every throb seemed a second, and they began to count themselves in my brain.

How long was it since Nohea had left me? A minute and a half? Two minutes? That is an age without breathing. Something must have injured him. Slowly the moments struck against my heart.

I could not look through the titea mata any longer. Another sixty seconds and despair had chilled me so I shook in the hot sunshine as with ague. I was cold and weak. Suddenly I felt a pull at the rope, the canoe moved slightly, and hope grew warm in me. I perceived an agitation of the water gradually ascending, and in a few instants the diver sprang out of the lagoon to his waist.

He threw his arm over the outrigger, and bent down in agony. His suffering was written in the contortion of his face, the blood in his eyes, and a writhing of his whole body. He gasped madly at his first emergence, and then his bosom rose and fell in lessening spasms. The cramp which had convulsed his form relaxed, and, as minute after minute elapsed, his face lost its rigidity, his pulse slackened to normal, and he said feebly, "E tau Atua e!" With my assistance he hauled himself into the canoe and lay half-prone.

"You saw no shark?" I asked.

"I saw his shadow, but it was not he that detained me. I saw a bank which

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

THE URGE OF EXERCISE

What History Would Have Missed If the Modern Upkeep of the Body Had Been in Vogue

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

IN PAST ages, though it was not known at the time, many of the printed treatises of the world arose from indigestion. We read of the deep melancholy of Dante and of how he would sit brooding for months. This was indigestion. We read of one hundred and five bitterly here at the home of his son surrounded by the grandchildren in the presence of a representative of the Weekly Intelligencer devoutly [illegible]

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Meager Meals and a Neglectful Hostess Curtail Their Week-End Visit

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"AND you made me bring my dinner coat," yawned Warren, with an awakening stretch. "Fat chance of needing it here."

"How could I know it would be like this?" Helen was trying to raise the halting shade by the bed. "And he isn't strong—he needs nourishing food. If she gives these skimpy meals to company—what does he get when they're alone?"

"Guess he gets 'em himself or does without," squinting at the morning glare as the shade rattled to the top. "Too darned busy with her Sorosis, her Ladies Aid, and other chin-parties to look after him."

"Hurry, dear, no one's in the bathroom now," she peered across the hall.

Rolling from the bed, Warren snatched his shaving things from the suitcase.

Dressing before the small mirror over the near-antique bureau, reluctantly Helen admitted the failure of this week-end trip.

Julia Fuller, her old schoolmate, now the wife of a small-town physician, had long wanted them to come out. But instead of the ideally managed home Helen had expected, Julia's talents for organization were now expended on women's clubs—to the flagrant neglect of her home and husband.

"I thought I'd make this bed," Helen was spreading it up when Warren slippered in. "It'll help her that much."

"Well, if we've got to stay another night, tell her we want some covers."

"Yes, this country air is chill. Maybe there's a blanket here."

But the littered shelves of the shallow closet, proclaiming a careless housekeeper, were crowded with everything except bed clothes.

"No, nothing here. I'll go on down now—maybe I can help her."

"Well, see that we get a good breakfast. After that measly dinner I—"

"Sh—sh, the walls in these frame houses are so thin! And, dear, when she talks about her clubs, don't glower so. Last night I was afraid she'd notice."

"Hope she did," stooping to the low mirror as he struggled with his tie. "Poor old Doc! The way she sidetracks him for those clubs! Now you rustle down and see what you can do about breakfast. No one egg, either —I'm ravenous."

"Yes, dear, I'll drop a hint about your liking a hearty breakfast."

Down the narrow, uncarpeted steps to the dining-room.

The sun streamed over the dusty, unset table. Only a fly buzzing against the window stirred the silence.

The kitchen, too, was deserted. Helen glanced uncertainly about. Would she dare start breakfast herself?

"Good morning," Julia, in a faded blue kimono, breezed in. "Think you weren't going to get any breakfast? Doesn't take me two minutes. I never start till the doctor comes to the table. Did you sleep well?"

"Very well," forgetting the blanket as she watched the unencouraging preparations.

"I never use the stove for breakfast. Much quicker to get it right on the table," taking in an electric toaster and percolator.

So there were to be no eggs, no cereal—just coffee and toast. Helen was too disconcerted even to notice the anaemic kitten rubbing against her.

"That cat's always under your feet," Julia swung back from the dining-room.

"It's hungry," Helen stroked the thin-arched back. "Shall I feed it?"

"If you can find anything. Look in the ice box.

It was a hopelessly barren ice box. A few boiled potatoes from last night's meager dinner, a glass of peanut butter, some blackened bananas, a withered head of lettuce, butter, and half a bottle of milk.

"Wait, don't give her all that milk till I see if it's come. Yes, it's here," unlocking the kitchen door, Julia took in a pint bottle.

So there was to be no cream! Just milk-diluted coffee and toast!

Anxiously Helen glanced along the shelves over the sink. Even a dry cereal would help stay Warren's hunger. Yes, there was a package of corn flakes.

She waited hopefully. But no, Julia was setting the table with only a plate—no saucer for the corn flakes.

"Good morning," beamed Julia, as Warren and the doctor came down together. "Everybody ready for breakfast?"

"I am," announced Warren with grim emphasis, as he viewed the scantily set table.

"Well, just sit down," slipping some bread into the toaster. "Ready in a minute. Isn't it a glorious morning?"

"Julia, perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Curtis would like something more for breakfast," suggested the doctor.

"Oh, would you? We never have anything but coffee and toast. Would you like some fruit?"

Her tone anticipated a polite negative, but Helen, spurred by Warren's menacing scowl, murmured an apologetic:

"Yes, this wonderful air out here does give you an appetite."

"I'm afraid Julia's meals are rather scant," the doctor dangled his napkin at the kitten. "She thinks the less we eat, the better off we are."

"I don't think it—I know it!" his wife returned with three small bananas. "We all spend too much time and thought on food. I've things so systematized that I give less than two hours to all three meals."

Helen's under-the-table nudge checked a caustic comment from Warren.

"Nowadays women don't have to slave over a cook stove," Julia was pouring the coffee. "There're more important things for them to do."

"Attending the 'Daughters' Annual Row, for instance," grunted Warren.

"Oh, don't mind him, Julia. That's his idea of humor," fluttered Helen. "He's always poking fun at the D. A. R.—and all women's clubs."

"That's because he doesn't know what vital work they're doing. Last year our Ladies' Auxiliary raised $600 to send the Fiji Islanders—"

"Mail courses on the 'Art of Public Speaking'," grinned Warren.

"A missionary nurse to teach them sanitation in the care of infants," finished Julia, unruffled. "If you knew the filth those little babies lived in—"

"They've flourished under it for a few thousand years," shrugged Warren. "Why trouble 'em with sanitation now? What's your big idea—tiled baths in all straw huts? Why wish a plumber on 'em? What've they done to you?"

"I'm afraid you're hopeless," Julia, having dispatched her coffee and toast, cleared away her plate. "You'll excuse me, I must phone Mrs. Graham about our Drama Club meeting tomorrow night. I wish you'd stay over—you'd enjoy it."

"Yes, I'm sure we would, but we must go back in the morning," explained Helen hastily, fearing Warren would say something more emphatic.

"Don't let Julia hurry your breakfast," admonished the doctor. "She always rushes off like that." Then, glancing out the window as someone crossed the porch, "Fred Baker! Hope his mother isn't worse."

Answering the bell himself, the doctor came back with his hat and bag.

"I won't be long. They live just up the street," going out the side door.

"Fine breakfast for him to start the day on," Warren gulped the last piece of toast. "If those Fiji Islanders feel as empty as I do when the missionary nurse shows up —I wouldn't give much for her chances." Then, grimly, "Well, here's where we beat it. We're going on that ten-five today—not tomorrow!"

"Warren, we can't! We can't offend them. What excuse could we give?"

"That's up to you. You can always cook up something. Now get busy."

"Sh—sh, she's coming!"

"Here's our local paper," Julia had the mail. "Doctor calls it the 'Bingville Bugle,' but it's really quite good. Read this notice of our Drama Club."

As Warren scanned the item, Helen's glance fell on the New York paper, that had come in the mail. A headline stood out.

"TAXI RUNS DOWN MAN ON SIDEWALK

Daniel R. Curtis Seriously Injured by Skidding Cab"

Curtis! Daniel R. Curtis! Warren's uncle! Why not? Her ingenious mind was working fast.

With held breath she glanced at Julia, intent on a letter, then at Warren, grimly consulting a time-table.

Quick action was imperative!

"Oh, Warren, look! Daniel R. Curtis—run over by a taxi!"

"Eh? Daniel R. Curtis? Who the Sam Hill——"

"Your Uncle Daniel!" her foot grinding his. "Oh, what shall we do?"

"Your Uncle Daniel! Oh, we must go at once. What's the first train?"

"He may not be so badly hurt—the papers always exaggerate," comforted Julia. "Can't you phone?"

"He doesn't live in New York! He's from the West—just stopping at a hotel all alone," Helen's fabrication developed rapidly. "Oh, we MUST go!"

"You get ready," brusqued Warren. "I'll phone for a taxi."

Ten minutes later the small-town taxi wheezed to the door.

"Sorry we couldn't wait to see the doctor. Now, no hotels when you two come to New York—you're to stay with us," invited Warren cordially.

"Yes, we'd love to have you," urged Helen, getting into the cab. "We've enjoyed our visit so much."

"But it's a shame you have to rush off like this" regretted Julia.

Helen waved back until they turned the corner.

"Oh, I feel so guilty!" her face was flushed. "If they should find out!"

"Now don't let that worry you. Anybody can have a western uncle. And we won't let this one croak—he's too convenient," chuckled Warren. "That was a corker, Kitten! You sprang that just in time."

"But you were so dense! You came near spoiling it all."

"Well, my mind's not up to your mental gymnastics," taking out the time-table.

"Dear, we'll write them a nice letter and send them something. I want to make up for it! She's really very sweet, and it was a mean thing to do."

"Sure, send 'em anything you want. Box of groceries be my idea of a gift for that house. Tinned stuff that she can serve with a can-opener."

Then, jubilantly, his finger running down the time-table.

"Hurrah, there's a diner on that ten-five! Here's where we sink a bricklayer's breakfast. How 'bout a baked apple, oatmeal, flapjacks, and a double portion of ham and eggs?"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

"You get ready," brusqued Warren. "I'll phone for a taxi."

The Suraco RADIO
Noted for Clarity

Installed in any Phonograph—ready to operate $97.50

In separate Cabinet, complete and ready to operate $109.50

Liberal terms

EIGHTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

GIRLS! Sensational 10c Offer. Don't Miss It.

Send coupon with 10c and we will send you our INTRODUCTORY "BEAUTY BOX"—value 50c. Contains regular 30c jar of our marvelous Colonial Dames Beautifier, 1 silk sponge, directions and a pleasant surprise—all postpaid. Only one offer to a person. We have gained thousands of satisfied users in this way. Colonial Dames Beautifier will easily and quickly create a youthful, natural complexion. 60c, 90c per jar, all dealers including Owl Drug Co. Money-Back Guarantee.

Colonial Dames Laboratories, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I have not tried your Beautifier. Send me your introductory Beauty Box. 10c enclosed.

Name .....

Address ..... (2)

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS

Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Masseur, Masseuse. Phone Corona Exch. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" information.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Hard Boiled

A SPIRITUALIST, who also was something of an orator, visited a town where a skeptical scientist lived, and delivered a lecture one afternoon, the lecturer's desire being to convert the scientist to his belief. The audience was large, including the scientist, who had attended by special invitation.

The next day the spiritualist called on the scientist with hope that his effort had

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Important Question

IT WAS part of Dr. Coue's creed that a person's point of view has a great deal to do with his physical as well as his mental welfare. He declares that if we can look at things through the eyes of youth, we will always be young. To illustrate his point, he used to tell the following:

"Little Francois and his father were both

(Continued from page 11)

dad, if you get started. You're smarter."

"I daresay you're right," said her future husband.

Whereupon, as the music began to throb entrancingly, they went into each other's arms and filled across the gleaming floor in the most graceful and perfect harmony, conscious only of each other.

Thus, though the reports that they quarreled persisted, the wedding was set for the late fall and every one had grown almost resigned when the disaster happened.

Crocker Ashe swung his rich and rakish looking custom-built roadster into the curb before the studio and settled down comfortably to wait for Jane. He had formed a habit of dropping around to drive her home because on this picture she worked late.

He didn't mind waiting. Over a leisurely cigarette he watched the thronging drift through those sacred white gates. A lovely feminine star, groomed to that super-perfect elegance that gives them an undefinable sameness, came out and got into a dazzling limousine. A long line of amazingly bearded gentlemen gathered in front of a small window, each with a blue ticket in his hands. A man in elaborate pink tights dashed out and disappeared into the cafeteria across the way. A couple of very pretty girls, bare-headed and laughing, came out and disappeared beneath the overhanging pepper trees.

Altogether, Crocker Ashe rather liked it. Then Jane Emory dashed through the gate, her feet hardly touching the ground, ratic stop, quivering, beneath a palm tree on a side street.

"Do you mean to tell me," said Crocker Ashe, very politely, "that you intend to cut off your hair like some cheap waitress for this fool picture?"

"It isn't a fool picture. It's the greatest picture of the year."

"Crocker, I'm so excited. It's too marvelous. It's too wonderful. I never dreamed they'd even consider me. Why, you could have knocked me over with a feather—to think—all it means to me——"

Crocker swung the car into the stream of traffic on Hollywood boulevard. "My dear June," he said, "doubtless it is all exactly as you say. But if you'd only tell me what it's all about. I'd be grateful."

"Crocker, I'm going to play the title role in 'The Girl from Montmartre.' It's the greatest part of the year. It's their big picture. Everybody wanted it. I supposed, of course, they'd give it to some big star like Lamartine or Irene Wakefield. Just a few minutes ago Mr. Palacy sent for me and said they'd decided I was the only one to do it."

Crocker Ashe was really pleased. He felt a little glow of pride himself that Jane should be chosen thus. He put his hand over hers—it was cool and trembling with excitement—and beamed at her.

"Great," he said. "I'm tickled to death, honey. I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Crocker," said Jane Emory, and he could tell she was close to tears, "you're the darlingest thing. Mr. Palacy said it was because of my type and because I'm so thin. You know, she wears boys' clothes practically the whole picture. She's dressed as a boy right at the start, because she thinks she's killed a man, and she runs away to South America, and—oh, yes, I'll have to cut my hair for it, too."

The roadster skidded and an indignant head emerged from the top of a large truck and yelped "Hi, what you think you're doing?"

But June was to excited to notice a trifle like that.

"But I'm glad of that. I've been crazy to bob it for weeks, anyway, and Olive showed me how Maurice shingled hers and it's perfectly fascinating. It will look like a boy on me and still be becoming. I'll be about three months on the picture and then I can let it grow out a little longer."

The car leaped ahead, slid narrowly in front of a street car, and came to an erratic stop, quivering, beneath a palm tree on a side street.

"Do you mean to tell me," said Crocker Ashe, very politely, "that you intend to cut off your hair like some cheap waitress for this fool picture?"

"It isn't a fool picture. It's the greatest picture of the year."

"He wasn't. He was a mess. Just the same, I want to be me and I want to be free. And the funny part of it is, Crocker Ashe, that you'll like me a lot better and treat me a lot better if I'm somebody, because I'll bet you could be meaner than—than

Artistic Electric Lamps

Made to order. We have them made up at low prices for immediate delivery.

Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.

S. SAKI

ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

PET STOCK

of All Kinds and Everything for Them.

Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Gupples, Kittens, Cages, Mexican Seeds and Foods.

613 S. Grand Ave. Tel. VAndyke 9317

J. C. Edwards

Mrs. Housewife—Why not save your gas bill and heat your water at the same time you are cooking, with our stoves on your stove? The cost of a set of grates amounts to approximately 50 a day for 1 year. You can save this on your gas bill.

Write for further information and testimonials.

CAL. HOT WATER GRATE CO.

223 E. Pico St., Los Angeles, California.

because they're too stupid to know how to play successfully."

"Well, I like my work."

"Do you? And you're such a bum actress."

"I am not," she flared, sitting up straight and looking at him with flushed cheeks and darkening eyes.

Crocker laughed delightedly. "No," he said, "you're not an actress at all. You're a little girl that photographs well, that's all. Now, I'm only teasing. Really, I hope to interfere with as few of the things you really like as possible. And I know you feel the same way."

"I shan't interfere as long as you stay away from women. But if I find you running around with that wop——"

Crocker was unexpectedly convulsed. "I wish Concha could hear you call her a wop," he said laughingly. "I wish she could," her great-great-great-grandmother was lady in waiting to a queen of Spain."

"I don't care if she was lady in waiting to the whole royal family," said Jane Emory. "I want you to stay away from her. Ugly, black, impudent——"

"She doesn't approve of my marrying you," admitted Crocker, "but she's too clever to say so. She thinks it nobody interferes with that sort of thing. Besides, her great-great-great-grandmother was a queen of Spain."

"Now you're being ridiculous. I never heard any man talk like that before."

"But, Crocker, Maurice cuts them so you can't tell they're bobbed; honestly he does. Just makes the shape of your head nice. If I had to have anybody else cut it——"

"You've lovely hair. I'm not the one that's crazy—you are."

"Crocker! I've had nearly enough of this. You know you can't order me around like this. Tell me what I can or can't do or else your royal highness won't marry me. That may go very well with——"

Her teeth clicked into the middle of the word. The car leaped ahead with disconcerting violence.

In silence they drove to Jane's house and he helped her out.

Crocker Ashe gave his coat and hat to the maid and went slowly across the hall and into the same drawing-room where only two months before he had first kissed her.

He was a little more casual than usual, a little more immaculate. The amused indifference of his face had lost much of its easy gravity. There was a gleam in his eyes that a gambler might have identified—the gleam of a man who has his entire bank-roll in a jackpot and is about to look at his one card draw.

He lounged through the curtains and stood there, smiling looking about the pleasant, amber lighted room, gay with

Trouble was apparent to the most casual eye. Crocker Ashe went to Del Monte, where he disgraced himself forever as a golfer. Jane Emory went on working on her picture and lost weight she could not afford to lose.

Concha and her mother, motoring to San Francisco, stopped for lunch at Del Monte and Concha cornered Crocker on the big old-fashioned veranda.

"Have you broken your engagement?"

"I don't think so. What ideas you do get, Concha."

"Then you've quarreled."

"Possibly. We're human."

"If you quarrel now, what'll you do after you're married?"

"By the law of human perversities we should be a couple of turtle doves."

She looked up at him, her big, dark eyes shadowed beneath the soft waves of her blue-black hair. "It's only that we want to see you happy, Crocker, dear," she said.

"That's very kind of you," said Crocker gallantly. "Possibly it would be better for me to remain an old bachelor at that."

And that was as far as anybody got with Crocker Ashe.

And Jane Emory could talk a great deal and say nothing, which she did.

It didn't seem possible that Jane was going to play "The Girl from Montmartre." These matters stood until one afternoon, two weeks and three days later, when Jane telephoned the big house in Pasadena and asked Crocker to come to see her that evening.

Crocker Ashe gave his coat and hat to the butler, who went slowly across the hall and into the library. There were other things she liked about him, but she had first been attracted by his grand beard. It gave me a laugh, and I just thought then that in another fifty years it'll sound just as funny to read about women's beautiful long hair. Besides, you don't know how uncomfortable long hair is. This great wad is always making my head ache, and the hairpins sticking into my scalp—it would be just heaven to have it off."

"Oh, maybe I wouldn't, if you were going such a terrible fuss about it and act like it was a tragedy."

"Don't fool yourself. It is."

"It is not. Anyway, it isn't whether I want to or not. I have to cut it or I can't play that part. So there isn't any use talking about it, is there?"

"Perhaps not. You are the judge of that. But you could hardly expect me to marry a woman, I didn't love, could you? And I couldn't possibly love a woman with her hair cut. And, as you've said yourself, it's your own beauty, I couldn't really love a woman with short hair. I might—kiss her. A man'll kiss most anything. But she couldn't be my wife. You see that?"

"Are you breaking our engagement?"

"No, you're doing that. If you bob your hair you won't be my Janey. So, I just automatically wouldn't be engaged to you."

"Crocker Ashe, I never heard of such nonsense. You're crazy. You're crazy—trivial in my life. You're crazy. You're so—trivial in my life. You're crazy. You're crazy. You're crazy

THE URGE OF EXERCISE

What History Would Have Missed If the Modern Upkeep of the Body Had Been in Vogue

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

IN PAST ages, though it was not known at the time, many of the principal troubles of the world arose from indigestion. We read of the deep melancholy of Dante and of how he would sit brooding for hours. This was indigestion. We read of the terrible restlessness all over Europe which led to the first Crusade: again indigestion; if Peter the Hermit and his followers had known how to take a few suitable exercises on the floor of the bathroom every morning they would never have started for Jerusalem.

In other words, the secret of digestion lies in exercise; not taken in the rude fashion of earlier times on horseback and with hounds and in such ways, but taken on the floor of the bathroom while lying on the stomach. In ten minutes a person sets himself in energy for the day. Without wishing to injure the sale of any of the numerous methods of exercise already on the market, I venture here to put in my own system, merely as a sample, more or less typical, of what is being achieved in this respect.

DAILY EXERCISE ON THE FLOOR

Course No. 1

This course is specially designed for persons in middle life anxious to get rid of obesity, melancholy and taciturnity.

Movement No. 1. Standing on the ball of the left foot, wave the right foot three times smartly around the head, at the same time shouting, Hoorah! Hoorah! Hoorah!

Movement No. 2. Do it again.

Movement No. 3. Again.

Movement No. 4. Once more, this time shouting, ha! ha! ha!

Movement No. 5. Standing in an easy attitude, pass the right arm below and behind the right knee so as to bring it around above and beyond the left shoulder, at the same time rapidly revolving the body to the right and elevating the left foot so as to pivot on the right heel.

Movement No. 6. Keep on spinning.

Movement No. 7. Reverse.

Movement No. 8. Go into low gear.

Movement No. 9. Stop.

Movement No. 10. Turn a couple of handsprings downstairs to breakfast.

Ten minutes of this kind of play taken every day will keep obesity at arm's length indefinitely.

Course No. 2

(For Business Men)

This course is so designed that it can be taken in the office itself at intervals between signing checks, closing deals, and taking in money. There is no need, in short, for the business man to get out of his swivel chair while doing these movements.

Movement No. 1. Move the ears gently back and forward.

Movement No. 2. Light a large cigar and breathe very deeply in such a way as alternately to draw the smoke into the cavity of the mouth and expel it.

Movement No. 3. While still continuing No. 2, place the feet upon a stool or chair within easy distance, fold the hands across the stomach, and close the eyes.

Movement No. 4. Keep on.

Movement No. 5. Let the cigar fall sideways into an ash tray, place the head in a drooping position, draw a handkerchief over the cranium and remain in the posture for half an hour.

Movement No. 6. Pretend to snore.

Movement No. 7. Come smartly to an attitude of alacrity, remove the handkerchief, pick the cigar up out of the ash tray, whirl around three times on the swivel chair, ring for the stenographer, and start a new deal, at the same time moving the ears back and forward with rapidity.

THE SECRETS OF LONGEVITY AND PERPETUAL YOUTH

Our readers—those of them who have arrived at this point of our discussion, and we are really not concerned with the others—will naturally interpose and say, "You have told us how the body may be sustained, renovated, and unholstered by means of systematic exercise, and how it can be restored from vital or wasting disease, such as baldness, mange, and sinking of the stomach. What we want to know is how long can life be thus sustained and prolonged." If they do ask this our readers will receive a shock of surprise—in fact we have been keeping this shock for them—when we say that there is no reason why they should not live as long as they care to. (This offer is restricted, of course, to readers of these pages; others must die as usual.)

In other words, we must now know so much about longevity that we have practically arrived at the secret of living for ever—or at any rate until death.

It may be of interest to show the way in which modern science has arrived at this conclusion. In the first place a great many actual cases of longevity have been examined and useful conclusions drawn from each.

Case No. 1. (as reported in the Daily Annalist, Cedar Corners, Iowa.) "William Waterson celebrated his hundred and first birthday at his residence here at Cedar Corners. The old gentleman is still hale and hearty and celebrated the day by splitting two cords of wood. Mr. Waterson has been a water drinker all his life, having never tasted alcoholic spirits or tobacco."

The inference here is obvious.

Complicating Comparisons

Mr. Waterson's life has been preserved for the plain and evident reason that he drinks only water and never smokes.

We put beside this, however, a rather puzzling item which appears in the Weekly News and Intelligencer, Georgina Township, Ontario.

"Mr. Edward Easiest celebrated his one hundred and first birthday here at the home of his son surrounded by his grandchildren in the presence of a representative of the Weekly Intelligencer devoutly giving thanks for his continued health and strength. Mr. Easiest has been a heavy smoker all his days and still relishes his glass of hot toddy compounded of rum, spices and sugar."

Good old man. Can we blame him? And in any case it is clear that he owes his life to rum and tobacco. Indeed what looks simple at first begins to appear more complicated. Compare this:

Llanfydd, Wales (From the Llanfyddist.) "Mrs. Llewellyn Owen, a resident of this town, celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday yesterday. Mrs Owen, who has lived in Wales since her childhood, 110 years ago, still retains all her faculties and maintains a keen interest in English politics, especially in the doings of former Premier Lloyd George whom she remembers eighty years ago as a pupil in her father's school.

"Mrs. Owen talks interestingly of the great fire of London (which she remembers as a girl) and of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers, many of whom she knew. She doubts whether the Cabinet of the Labor Party in England contains men of the same caliber as the greatest men in history."

Potent Polyglots

In this case without a doubt Mrs. Owen owes her life to her interest in English politics.

From examples such as these we see at once that there are certain things which conduce to perpetual youth, such as drinking nothing else throughout life but water, or nothing but rum as the case may be. Total abstinence from tobacco undoubtedly prolongs life and so does excessive smoking.

But modern science has recently recognized that in the main what we call old age is a condition brought on by an insufficiency of sour milk in the system. The discoveries of Dr. Metschnikoff have shown that sour milk is full of minute polyglots which, when let loose in the human body, effect a general restoration. It is now proven beyond doubt that anybody who takes a gallon of sour milk night and morning can live forever. The only question is—Is it worth it?

[Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

NEXT WEEK: "Alfred of the Advertisements"

"Move the ears gently backwards; breathe deeply in such a way as alternately to draw the smoke into the cavity of the mouth and expel it."

NEW YORK GIRL ONCE HOYDEN, HAS REFORMED

The fashion as forecast for the spring indicates that girls have changed from the "gamin" to the "aristocrat." Two years back the young girl walking on the avenue, on Broadway, took unto herself the habiliments and mannerisms of the boy of the streets—the "gamin," as the French say.

Her suit was of a boyish cut and worn with a negligent air; her skirt was short, her hat was pitched over one eye, her hair escaping wildly; her shoes were flat and floppy, she laughed uproariously at nothing and she would speak to anybody. In fact, she had no manners.

But times do change! This season she is sleek, she is trim. Her meticulously tailored suit, her waistcoat of silk, her watch fob, her boutonniere, her well groomed hair and closely fitting hat proclaim her the "aristocrat"—the "dandy" of a bygone day. She will walk gracefully and circumspectly; her manner will be reserved, aloof and haughty. Perhaps she will adopt the monocle and the cane.

In another month or two Fifth avenue will see this "gentlemanly" girl and wonder if this can be the same creature who seemed so obstreperous a short time ago. The feminine world changes its character with the fashion.—[New York Sun and Globe.

Found Her a Seat

A young man was standing next to an old woman on a crowded street car in Baltimore. Touching a man who was seated, on the shoulder, the young man asked him what his seat was worth to him. "Ten cents," said the sitter. The young man bought it, and, turning to the old woman said, "Will you sit down, madam?" An example of Southern chivalry which should have more imitators.—[Capper's Weekly.

Face to Face

On that fair day of all of Life's the best
On busy round, or idle listless pace,
I shall look up with careless glance to meet
My heart's fulfillment in your noble face,
And I shall know you when our eyes have met,
On that fair day that life holds for me yet

I dare not question, will you know me then;
I dare not ask if you are searching too.
Ah! Fate is kind to veil beyond our ken
And hide the future from our eager view.
And yet I know, in some blest day and place
That I, dear Love, shall meet you face to face.

GEORGINA S. TOWNSEND.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
For MEN and WOMEN

Like Walking On Velvet

It's All in the Cushion

This Model in White Kid and White Fabric.

There's a spring in every step when you wear Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. If you'd have your feet as light as the music just try stepping off on that cushion inner sole. It's a nonconductor of heat, too—just another reason why you'll like them in summer time. Sizes 2 to 10—AAAA to E.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
Phone MEtropolitan 3599
John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*
Sold in Los Angeles only at
616 South Olive
Mail Orders Filled

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Hard Boiled

A SPIRITUALIST, who also was something of an orator, visited a town where a skeptical scientist lived, and delivered a lecture one afternoon, the lecturer's desire being to convert the scientist to his belief. The audience was large, including the scientist, who had attended by special invitation.

The next day the spiritualist called on the scientist with hope that his effort had been successful. "What did you think of my lecture?" he asked.

"Well," said the scientist, "I couldn't sleep last night at all, and I lay it to your talk."

The spiritualist was highly flattered.

"I knew my argument would make you think," he said. "Is it not so?"

"I am not so certain about that. Whenever I sleep during the day I cannot sleep at night."

• • •

Catalogued

"I CONGRATULATE you on your prospect of a daughter-in-law," said the old gentleman. "I have experience of two and I assure you they are delightful inventions—just daughters with a difference. Moreover as you have only sons, they are indispensable preliminaries to grandfatherhood—which you will find extremely entertaining, if your grandchildren are as droll as mine.

"One of these young persons (aged 3 years) came to pay us a visit the other day. At lunch—the first meal after their arrival—she fixed her big gray eyes on me, in silence, for some time, and then coolly remarked, "Well, grandpa—you're the curious old man I ever seen."

• • •

Sure Sign

"SPEAKING of railroad service in Georgia," said a traveling salesman of Baltimore, "one day I was waiting for a train ... a small town of that State. One hour, two hours, three hours passed but no train pulled in.

"I was about to negotiate for a vehicle to drive me to the place I wished to make when the station agent said: 'I wouldn't go to that trouble, sir. The train'll be along soon now.'

"'What makes you think so?'

"'Well,' he drawled, 'I'm pretty certain of it. Here comes the conductor's dog now.'"

• • •

In Suspense

JEAN MARIE'S grandpa is devoted to her. On his return from a trip recently he picked her up and gave her several resounding slaps, and as he is a large, strong man, evidently struck harder than he intended.

At any rate, Jean Marie looked up at him and asked "Grandpa, was you loving me or spanking me?"

"Why, Jean Marie?"

"'Cause, if you was loving me it's all right; but if you was spanking me, I'se going to cry!"

• • •

Trapped

A STRAPPING woman boarded a trolley car in Rye, N. Y., settled into a seat and paid her fare. The car had not traveled more than five blocks when she arose and

rang up a cash fare. Whereupon the conductor strode up to her.

"Madam," he demanded angrily, "do you know that I must turn in every fare rung up on that register?"

"Certainly!" the woman replied, throwing open her coat and showing a badge. "Meet the new inspector!"

• • •

Fifty-fifty

"DO YOU wish the court to understand you refuse to renew your dog license?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your worship, but——"

"I want no 'buts.' You will be fined. You know the license has expired."

"Yes, but—so has the dog."

Literally True

THEY were through for good, so she said, but the kindly judge was doing his best to patch up the marital differences.

"Now your husband says, in his answer to your divorce suit," he began amicably, "that he always allowed you to have your slightest wish. Is that so?"

"Oh, certainly, judge," replied the fair witness. "He never objected to my wishing for anything."

American Soil

CARDINAL HAYES'S new honors have not bereft him of his sense of humor. When he was on his way to New York Harbor recently, returning from Rome, where he had been invested with his red hat, a score or more of movie and snapshot photographers were "shooting" him for his picture.

The Cardinal was most patient. Just as he thought the ordeal was over, another camera man stepped up and called out: "Hey, your excellent-eminent, just once more. Look this way, please." Immediately a chorus was set up from the other photographers: "Hey, Izzy Kaplan, cut it out." Everybody laughed at the incident and the Cardinal smilingly observed, "Now, I know I'm home."

• • •

New Dish

THE young man who was accustomed to having an early breakfast, every day, was absent one morning, having gone to see his wife off on an early train.

Returning to the house some time later he said to the cook:

"Well, Jane, I have no spouse this morning."

"'Tain't my fault, suh," replied Jane indignantly. "I sho cooked it fo' yuh. But you jes' wouldn't come eat it."

• • •

White Hope

THE difficulty of picking the Democratic Presidential nominee reminds one of the story of the old negro who joined the crowd in front of the bulletin board of a Washington newspaper four years ago, during the Republican convention of Chicago. Turning to Senator Heflin, the man asked him whom the Republicans had named for President.

"Senator Harding," the Alabama Senator informed him.

"I never heard tell o' him," said the seeker of information. Then drawing T. J. aside, the old fellow asked: "Boss, kin yew tell me who the white folks are gwine ter nominate?"

• • •

Encore!

MRS. BROWN consented to sing a solo at church one Sunday morning. As a rule she did not take her small son Bobby, but upon learning that she was to sing, he begged so hard to go that she finally decided to take him. He agreed to sit quietly with daddy and not make any noise.

Now, Bobby thinks no one can sing like his mother, and all the while she was singing that morning he sat in rapt silence.

As the last words of the song died away in the stillness of the church, and she was about to return to her seat in the choir loft, when she heard the clapping of a small pair of hands, and the voice of Bobby, in a tone that could be heard throughout the church, exclaim, "That was fine, mamma!"

The Spendthrift

A SCOTCHMAN, returning from America to his native heather, took a barometer back with him, and explained to his mother that by it they could tell if the weather was going to be wet, or fine.

"Aye," said the old lady, "it's a fine thing, but ye ken ye've been wasting yer mommy. What do you think Providence gave yer father the rheumatism for?"

• • •

His Diagnosis

THERE is a certain physician in the Marsh-Strong Building who surely lost one patient last week, but without doubt gained a dozen staunch supports at the same time, through the simple expedient of losing his temper.

A woman, who had little or nothing the matter with her, but craved a lot of fussing around and attention and coddling, was wasting his valuable time and try as he would, he could not get rid of her. Meanwhile, the anteroom was filled with other patients who were fastly turning into impatience.

Finally, the doctor succeeded in getting the woman as far as the door and was just shoving her through when she cried: "Good heavens, you never looked to see if my tongue was coated!"

"I know it isn't," murmured the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."

• • •

Insulted

EVERYONE had a good laugh in one of the Broadway shoe stores the other day, at the expense of a charming young matron who was shopping with her little daughter.

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the proud mother.

"French kid?" asked the clerk, politely.

"Well I guess not!" was the irate answer. "I'll have you understand she's my daughter and she was born right here in Los Angeles!"

Important Question

IT WAS part of Dr. Coue's creed that a person's point of view has a great deal to do with his physical as well as his mental welfare. He declares that if we can look at things through the eyes of youth, we will always be young. To illustrate his point, he used to tell the following:

"Little Francois and his father were both taken ill and each lay tossing in his bed when the physician arrived. First he hastened to the father and after a thorough examination said:

"'My dear sir, you are too fond of rich food. I know a man who ate only half the dinner you describe and in the morning he was dead.'

"'Good heavens!' exclaimed the sick man, 'what a lucky escape I've had!'

"The doctor then went in to little Francois:

"'You eat too much and you eat too fast, he told the urchin. Why I knew a boy about your age who ate a cake so fast that he died when he'd eaten only half of it!'

"'My goodness!' cried little Francois, 'what did they do with the rest of it?'"

• • •

He Knew

A SCOTTISH farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what mustiling is?"

After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.

"It's what ye glod me the other day for holding yer horse."

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

Novelties — Toys — Favors

Joke Surprises

Favors for children's parties, novelties and joke surprises for adults' parties. Full line of doll, balloon, autos, boats, trains, tinker toys, all Buddy L toys, noisemakers, etc.

C. L. HEDGES

225 W. 9th St., between Hill & Broadway.

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original color and vitality. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth, prevents falling and cleanses the scalp. For dandruff alone, it is worth many times the price. Nourishine restores the color evenly, naturally—no streaks. It CANNOT injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES TO ALL ORIGINAL COLORS, WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. There is nothing like Nourishine. Try it. $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores, or by mail, postpaid, from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 701 O. H. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Janes Bob

IN OLDEN times his shop must certainly have borne some awe-inspiring legend, such as "To Her Majesty" or "To Madam the Princess Royal."

Naturally, Hollywood doesn't go in for that sort of thing, so there is no sign above his doorway to proclaim Maurice as barber "To Their Majesties, the Queens of Filmdom." But Hollywood knows it just the same, and it is necessary to make appointments many days in advance to obtain the services of the great Maurice.

He is only a small, fat, perspiring foreigner, given to much smiling familiarity with his famous patronesses.

But he can cut hair.

There is no one else in Hollywood, no one in New York, no one even in Paris, who can cut hair like Maurice. And it is an art. To cut a woman's hair beautifully, to find the exact style and angle and length that is most becoming, to give it a finish and a dash and a smartness—it is an art.

That is why Maurice is a person of importance in Hollywood.

Whenever two or three women are gathered together his name is mentioned more often than that of the most entrancing matinee idol. In Hollywood, at least, the question of to bob or not to bob is still the chief plank in fashion's platform. And the lure of Maurice's shingle, the seduction of his straight job, the flattering appeal of his long cut have added many distinguished names to the roster of the bobbed sisterhood.

Thus Maurice, jovially clipping lovely blonde curls and treading famous raven tresses beneath his square toed boots, has played a fantastic part in a number of Hollywoods' tragic comedies.

For the craze of bobbed hair has not rolled upon a path free from masculine objection and domestic obstacle.

His name never appeared in the cast of the sophisticated Emory-Ashe romance. He was never seen upon its stage. And even at its height, when Hollywood and Pasadena's Millionaire Row speculated about little else, no one suspected the sinister shadow of Maurice, an absurd figure indeed to form a triangle with Jane Emory and Crocker Ashe.

The very slim girl, in a frock of that loveliest shade of lusterless black, finished readjusting the scarf on the grand piano, gave a little restless touch to the bowl of lavender and orange sweet peas, and went to stand before a long, gilt mirror that dominated the drawing-room.

"I wish," she said to the young person it reflected, "I wish you looked like your photograph."

"I don't," said a young man who had come lounging noiselessly through the curtains that framed an arched doorway. "You photograph so—so unintelligently, Janey. You photograph as though you said every morning, 'Day by day, in every way, I'm getting dumber and dumber.' There are even moments on the screen when you suggest that deadly influence on the mind of young America—the late, unlamented Pollyanna. You aren't a bit like that, Janey."

The girl had turned swiftly at his voice, her eyes widening and darkening a little. But she only stared at him.

"If Pollyanna had lived next door to me when I was a little girl," said Jane Emory, wrinkling her nose, "I should have brained her with an ax. Just the same, my young friend, it's terrible to photograph like a beauty and turn out to be a skinny young woman with eyes that don't match and a pug nose. Because you know Crocker, the camera lies and lies and lies. On the screen I have—I really have, Crocker—a very delectable nose. And off it's the kind mothers put clothespins on at night."

Crocker Ashe lounged imperturbably into a big chair and gave his undivided attention to the feature, under discussion. His expression was grave. It was nearly always grave. And yet Jane could feel the laughter that always seemed about to consume him and so rarely did.

"I stipulate the nose," he said at last, when she had grown a little breathless under his calm scrutiny "but it's a very companionable humorous sort of a nose. And Janey, you must remember the color of your hair doesn't show on the screen. And your hair is quite nice. I like the way it coils on your neck and makes your head bend a little, as though it was too heavy for you. Sometimes I even dream about the color of it."

"But my eyes don't match," said Jane pathetically, hunching one shoulder up under her chin.

"No but I suppose I'm accustomed to that because I had a dog once that had one gray eye and one brown——"

"Crocker Ashe," said his hostess, flaming, "you're a detestable thing. You're—you're a creature. If it wasn't for getting in the papers I'd festoon you with this bowl of china lilies."

Laughter at last overcame Crocker Ashe, the most contagious, irresistible laughter. "It would make entertaining reading," he admitted. "Famous screen star beans Pasadena polo ace—they always call me that in the papers probably because I never play polo—with her best crockery. He is expected to recover, but he will never look the same."

With that Jane collapsed on the davenport and began to laugh, too. She had a boyish habit of clasping both hands about her knees that brought out all the charming awkwardness of her slim, adolescent body. There was something remarkably innocent in Jane's awkwardness, as though it had not yet accustomed itself to the wise and subtle graces of love.

The lamp on the table behind her sifted a golden light upon her hair and it shone that magnificent amber, with undertones that suggested a ripe apricot.

As Crocker Ashe had said, it was very nice hair. The narrow ribbon of cobalt edged with silver running through its masses gave her a picturesque note. Certain modern painters would have joyed to do her portrait just as she sat there, and they would have called it, "Girl with a blue ribbon in her hair."

Crocker Ashe, who was never annoyed by silences, sat smoking and gazing at her with evident delight. But in spite of him, it became slowly one of those pregnant silences that are full of a thousand meanings. Jane, who could never keep still for two minutes on end, tapped the Persian rug with a restless and expressive toe. The feel of a climax, an impending crisis, has got into the air.

Crocker Ashe hadn't particularly intended to propose that evening.

He was awfully in love with her. He had been in love a good many times, one way and another, but he had rather a hunch that this was different. But he had lazily intended to let things drift. Crocker was always afraid that the next step might not prove so pleasant as the present one. As yet, he had never kissed her and he desired intensely, ardently, to kiss her. Last night, the thought of her bright hair and her lovely slender neck had kept him awake for hours. If Jane was not so beautiful she had a thousand and one graces that many beauties lack—little, well-made hands and feet and pretty ears, and a clear, warm skin.

But now that she was there, looking at him with that wide-eyed, surprised expression that was so characteristic of her, he clung for a last moment to anticipation. He had been disappointed so often. Perhaps, after he kissed her he would not be so frightfully in love with her. It had happened before. And that would be tragic, because he thoroughly intended to propose to her before he kissed her. If he didn't it would make her exactly like all the other girls he had kissed. If he waited until after they were engaged, to kiss her the thrill might hold at least as far as the altar.

Somehow he liked the thought that Jane Emory, with her human laughter and her surprised enthusiasms and her swift emotions was the sort of a girl a man didn't just kiss. Nevertheless, the fact remained that once he had asked her to marry him his bridges were burned. He wanted to marry Jane Emory, but he wasn't particularly keen about marrying.

He was fairly sure that she would have him. And it was his ultimate compliment to Jane, and her final charm for him, that he didn't think her acceptance would be because of the obvious and usual reasons.

His money and his position had made most girls too anxious to marry him. Crocker Ashe, who was heir to all the Ashe millions and the last of a great California family, was a real catch. Just at that moment, all things considered, he was probably the best catch in a radius of several States.

But several seasons of debutantes had swept about him—some of them very beautiful debutantes—without washing him into the sea of matrimony. Bombardments by the cleverest of sirens and the loveliest of widows, some of them in the social register and some in publications not so exclusive by any means, had left him weary, wary, and very particular.

And then along came Jane.

Jane was quite right when she said that off the screen she was nothing but a terrible disappointment. When she was coerced and browbeaten into personal appearances, people didn't recognize her and the audience felt they had been cheated. Except for her hair she would have passed unnoticed in a small crowd—just a commonplace, rather graceful little person. And yet a good many men had wanted very much to marry Jane.

Ten minutes after he met her a man hadn't the faintest idea what she looked like. Her witchery was that peculiar combination of gamin and angel that a few women achieve. Purity radiated from her, and yet a very imp of mischief, of provocation, of teasing enchantment danced in her eyes.

Crocker Ashe met her at a dinner party given for a famous violinist. He was a young violinist and he played divinely. Jane, still quivering from the music she had heard the night before, sat at his feet, drinking in his lightest word, her enthusiasm lighting her face with glory. She nodded to the tall, slow-moving young man when he was presented, and returned instantly to her dark, young foreigner.

As a matter of fact, she didn't catch his name, but if she had it would have meant nothing to her. Jane Emory had never heard of Crocker Ashe, nor the Ashe millions, nor Mrs. Eleanor Templeton Ashe, nor the magnificent estate of Ashland. Jane had come to Hollywood direct from high school in Texas, and since then she had known nothing, seen nothing but motion pictures.

She did not read the society column, nor the sporting page, nor the financial reports nor even the news section. She read the dramatic column, and that was probably the only place in a Los Angeles newspaper where she could have escaped the name of Crocker Ashe.

Even if she had, Jane would have cared surprisingly little.

But it was a new sensation to Crocker Ashe.

The next day the young violinist went the way of all such divinities, and Crocker Ashe projected himself, lazily and very

He turned slowly and

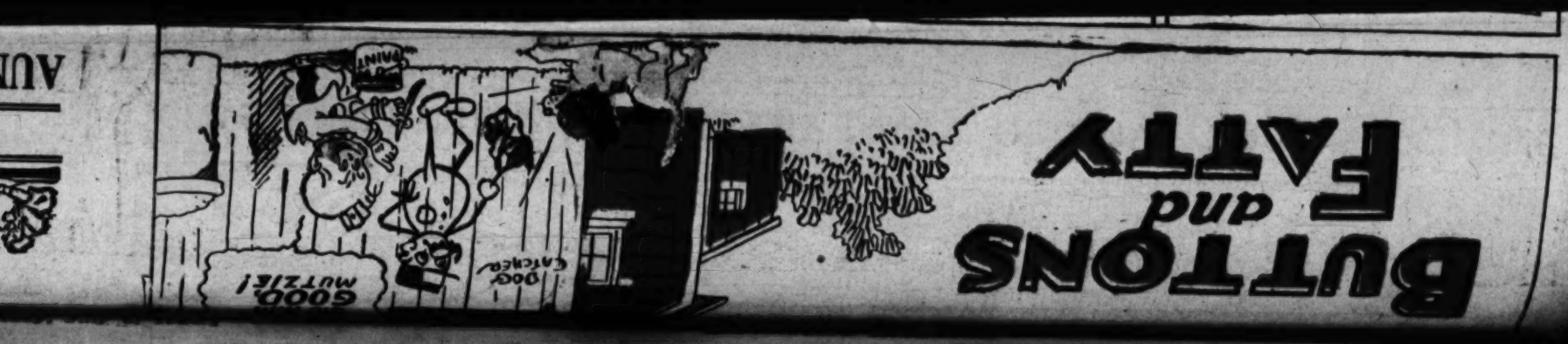
charmingly upon Miss Emory's now unengaged attention.

All she saw was a tall, exceedingly well built young man, with a most attractive look of grace, amusement, and an impudent, rather ugly face. She liked the way he wore his clothes, which were inclined to be almost foppish, as though he had never given them a thought. She liked the way he walked, bent just a little at the waist. So she was nice to him for that reason and not because of his bank balance.

That, too, was a new sensation for Crocker.

Crocker held out for three weeks, and then he asked her to go fishing.

He hadn't asked any one to go fishing for months and months. The last one had been Conchita Yerna, the newest debutante beauty, who had tried hard not to be annoyed with him about it. One mustn't be annoyed with Crocker Ashe, of course. But Crocker, knew after the first ten minutes that if he'd been one of the clerks in his own bank Conchita would have insulted him with all the insolence of her Spanish-



By Adela Rogers St. Johns

The Sinister Shadow of a Barber Forms the Third Angle of a Triangle in This Vivid Story of Hollywood

d slowly and for the first time it was plain that he was suffering, shaken, anguished.

The bait man was right. Crocker Ashe was hooked.

He knew it when he realized he could sit and gaze at Jane Emory no longer. He went and sat beside her on the davenport and he said, almost teasingly, "I say, Janey, if you expect to have any reputation left you'd better marry me. No girl in pictures can afford to run around with a young man, especially a rich devil like me, and keep a speck of her virtue in the public's eyes. I offer myself as a husbandly guarantee of your respectability."

He saw her eyes darken and he felt her heart beating against him so wildly that it seemed almost as though he had a new heart within his own breast.

He need not have worried about the first kiss. It was not a disappointment.

The annexation of Crocker Ashe was a distinct triumph for Hollywood and a shocking disappointment to fashionable Pasadena. It gave them a frightfully let-down feeling, as though the heir apparent had married a barmaid. A number of screen stars had married rather well. But Crocker Ashe was the crowning success. Some of the girls wondered how Jane, who had no reputation as a heart masher, had managed to steal the best catch of several seasons from under the disdainful noses of the social beauties, but they were pleased nevertheless.

Of course, since the war, society is not what it was. The lines are down everywhere. But the Emory-Ashe engagement followed closely upon the heels of several motion picture scandals that had rocked the nation, and Hollywood felt that Crocker Ashe was an addition to the industry, even as an in-law, that would do much to re-establish a shattered prestige.

It was a blow to Pasadena's millionaire colony to realize that a young and mediocre motion picture actress from a small town in Texas was to be Mrs. Crocker Ashe, who by every right and tradition was entitled to leadership.

Mrs. Eleanor Templeton Ashe, who was Crocker's mother, had let things slip rather badly herself during the last years. It was possible to ignore politely her addiction to various mediums, psychics, palmists, magnetic healers, and even the presence of an occasional spirit guide, but they obviously left her little time for keeping a firm hand on the reins of social government. Much hope had centered upon the future Mrs. Crocker Ashe. If only Crocker would be sensible and marry Conchita, or Margaret McNeil Westbrook, or Mrs. Adams Morgan.

There was always the hope that this infatuation for a picture actress might not last. Some of his friends even contemplated arguing with him and giving Jane Emory the cold shoulder. But Conchita convinced them they were wrong.

"Is he terribly in love with her?" Conchita said hotly to Mrs. Ashe a week after the engagement had been announced.

Mrs Ashe frowned absently. "My dear, I really don't know. I've never seen Crocker terribly anything. I can't say I approve of the thing, and their horoscopes are diametrically opposite. And, this is just to you, dear, I wouldn't say it to anybody else in the world, but it seems to me they quarrel a good deal. At least, it sounds like quarreling to me. I wish we could persuade Crocker to—to act differently. Sometimes. I think I ought to oppose it. But there's nothing against this girl, and when I hint at anything Crocker only laughs."

"My idea," said Conchita, her great, limpid dark eyes on the lady she so ardently desired for a mother-in-law, "is that if we give her enough rope she'll hang herself. Being what she is, sooner or later she's bound to do something that will finish her with Crocker. Let's wait."

This decision she carried the length and breadth of Crocker's intimates.

Strangely enough, Conchita was very near the truth, though she was far enough from dreaming the actual method that Jane's self-hanging was to take.

Every one wondered, also, what was going to happen to Jane Emory's well-launched motion picture career. Pasadena concluded that, of course, she would retire immediately. Hollywood hoped she wouldn't and told her so.

Mrs. Ashe broached the subject carefully to her son one morning when he came to her sitting-room in his golf clothes to tell her good-by.

"I've been wondering, dear," she said, "if you—if she intends to give up her camera work. I don't suppose you'd consider consulting Prof. Eltz about it? He's the most wonderful man, Crocker. He actually told me my name and everything the first time I went there. He's so gifted."

"Your picture does get in the paper now and again, mother," said her only son.

He was standing by the window looking out over the lovely rolling acres of lawns and flowers and trees that swept down to the arroyo, with the stately magnificence of the great bridge in the distance, and wondering if Jane would love it as he loved it.

"Oh, but dear, surely, no one could recognize me from the photos they put in the papers. My last ones made me look exactly like a horse. I'm sure, darling, if you'd consult Prof. Eltz about Miss—Jane's career and about your marriage it would be the most wonderful thing."

Crocker Ashe began to laugh, just as his mother had feared he would.

"Don't worry, dear. Jane and I don't need to consult any one. We've settled that ourselves."

They had. It was one of the first things they had settled. And if Mrs. Ashe had heard them in the process she would have made her statement to Conchita even stronger.

They were sitting rather closely together, at a tiny table in the newly fashionable Cafe Petroushka, famous and fashionable over-night because it was run by a Russian princess and cooked for by the chef of the late czar of all the Russians.

Jane liked the exotic music. It was Hollywood's first successful attempt at Bohemia.

"I say, Crocker," said Jane suddenly, "what about my well-known career? You can't expect to deprive the great American public of the sight of my noble countenance just when they've got hardened to it. And, besides, if you don't mind my saying so, I should become mummified in that great big house with your friends and a mah-jongg set to keep me company."

"You can go on working if you want to," Crocker Ashe said indifferently. "I loathe domesticity. There are only two things I cannot forgive in a woman—domesticity and truthfulness."

"Oh—and I'm fearfully truthful."

"You are not. You can't tell the truth to save your soul. No woman can. I've heard you describe some things that I saw myself, and, my dear, your creative touch was marvelous."

"That's only dramatic license. Anybody has a right to make a story as interesting as they can."

"Exactly. That's why I object to truthfulness in women. They're uninteresting enough even when they use their imagination."

"Women are much more interesting than men."

"There's a perfect example of your inability to tell the truth."

"Well, anyway, you don't mind if I keep on working?"

"I think it'd be an excellent plan. I won't work, and it looks better to have somebody in the family who will."

"Why won't you work, Crocker? A great, big, over-grown creature like you. It's disgraceful."

"Are you going to get serious about this, Janey?"

"No, it's only my fatal curiosity."

"Oh, very well. I won't work because I like to play so much better. Besides, I consider it would be criminal for me to make any more money and father'd rise from his grave and haunt me if I lost any he made. And then I'm not so unintelligent that I can't find things to keep me busy and interested without working. Most men work

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

w unen-
gly well
ttractive
n impu-
the way
inclined
he had
lked the
at the
for that
balance.
ion for
ks, and
hing for
ad been
butante
be an-
stn't be
se. But
minutes
in his
insulted
Spanish-

Californian temperament, and demanded to be taken back to town instantly.

For Crocker Ashe didn't like to go fishing with trimmings. True, he had a yacht in San Pedro harbor and a motor boat at Catalina, where he held numerous records at the Tuna Club. And off the Mexican coast he had once caught a sword fish so big it was impossible to lie about it.

But that wasn't the way he really liked to fish.

Three or four hours' drive from Los Angeles down the California coast was a little pier that stretched its picturesque and dilapidated lengths into the deepest blue waters. It was an old pier, rough and weather stained, and when the great waves broke foaming and sunlit it rocked thrillingly. To right and to left the white bluffs of the coast line stretched endlessly, topped by black-green pines, but aside from that the whole world was a vast expanse of shimmering blue water and gleaming golden blue sky.

Solitude lay thickly about it. Farmers from the San Diego Valley and hands from the adjoining cattle ranches were the only people who ever came there. But perch and barracuda and yellowtail and mackerel and speckled bass played in schools about the pier's end.

The grizzled man who sold bait at the pier entrance was a friend of Crocker's. When he saw Jane climb out of the car, in tweed knickers with her little girl legs in tan woolen stockings and her hair hidden under a soft, felt sport hat, he grinned somewhat toothlessly as he supplied them with mussels and clams. Being himself a fisherman, he had long ago fathomed Crocker's acid test. It was a divine day, and even his old heart was beating a little more quickly with the wine in the air and the paradise of colors, so perhaps that is why he was so pleased with the enthusiastic little smile Jane gave him.

Two weeks later he said to his wife, "Well, I guess that young fellow named Ashe is hooked at last. He brung the same girl in pants back again today. He's brung a smart lot of 'em down here these last five years, but this is the first time he's ever brung the same one twice."

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1924.

AUNT DOLLY ANNOUNCES NEW CONTESTS; MORE SURPRISES IN STORE FOR MEMBERS OF THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB

CLUB MOTTO
Truth, Love, Courage.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK
"He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping."—Izaak Walton.

Attention, members and prospective members of The Times Junior Club! Here are some surprises for you.

For announcement of a brand new art contest, see page 3. It is an announcement of a monthly prize for the artist who submits the best comic strip for use in The Junior Times, and we are going to start right off by printing some comics which Manuel M. Moreno submitted just by chance.

Also see column 5, page 1, for details of our color contest, and remember that a string of pearls or a gold pencil awaits the lucky winner.

But be sure to read Aunt Dolly's club story this week—column 1 on this page—for there is another surprise for you.

ATTENTION, JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS!

Read This Story, Then See Coupon on Page Three of This Issue

BY AUNT DOLLY

Are you handy with the needle, or can you make toys or other things of interest to children? If you can an opportunity awaits you through the proposed foundation by your Aunt Dolly of a Children's Exchange in connection with The Times Junior Club. Through this exchange our handy members can either make money or mint their handiness into the universal coin of happiness.

But, it is yours to decide on this Children's Exchange, which, if approved by you, will be formally established in the latter part of October. Through this exchange untold opportunities will be offered members clever with needle and thread, who can fashion toys, dress dolls, take orders for garments, that is, simple aprons and children's dresses, for they will be allowed to place their goods on sale in The Times Junior Clubrooms, which will be furnished and ready by the fall. Boys who submit carpentry work which is saleable, doll's houses, puzzles, jumping-jacks and animals on stands also will have a shelf for their wares.

Art work, even jams and jellies, home-made candy, artificial flowers and no end of knick-knacks all will play their part in our big exchange. Those seeking employment after school, girls who would like to read aloud to invalids, care for youngsters or do sewing at home will have a chance to list their names on our employment roll. Boys anxious to obtain a start in life will have the same privileges.

Those who do not actually need the funds derived from sales, may donate the money to charity and hospitals, for it is here that most of our sunshine will be scattered. Think what it means to our shutins, a real exchange, a Junior Times Shop where they may place their baskets, tables and art work on sale, for many of our members, closeted in silent wards, have little incentive in life, although the work they do really is remarkably good.

So get together once more, my brave soldiers of happiness, make vacation time a really profitable one, and when you finish an article, be sure to wrap it carefully in tissue paper, place in a strong box, mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Times, and in the fall, if your goods measure up to our standards, you will find them on sale in the Children's Exchange. Contributions which we find undesirable to place before the public will be turned into our Toy-Makers' fund of happiness, so remember, do your best and before you know it the returns will be coming in.

Will all those in favor of this plan, kindly sign the coupon, on page three, so that we may judge the popularity of this new ven-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

"HOW TO FIGHT IF YOU HAVE TO"

BY JACK DEMPSEY
Article III

A lot has been written about strength and bull courage; many a person like Big Ben hankering to see brute force dominate the world, but the true source of power lies in the brain that directs men's action. Boxing is a clean-cut, beneficial art for any boy to study, provided he uses it without malice or thought of becoming a neighborhood bully through his super-knowledge. To have the tricks of self-defense at your finger tips, is to my mind, a mighty good asset. Anything which eliminates fear of being whipped, being made a public spectacle of in the school yard, is good for that child's future life.

No longer will the timid boy have to creep out his door, pallid with fear and shaking at the knees because Big Ben loiters in the grocery at the corner. Self-defense properly used and applied will wipe out this terror, will produce a healthy, fearless boy who can never be accused of having a yellow streak. Many a man has gone down in the world because he was licked in the school yard and called a coward. This branding is injurious to a child's mind—scientific boxing wipes it out, so remember, when you read my articles, keep this in mind. Use your knowledge like a bank account, sparingly and wisely. Never pick a fight, but if you are insulted or challenged stand up like a man and take your medicine.

This time the scene can be the school yard and fight over a game of marbles or something like that. Big Ben, still hankering for revenge, has figured it out that the best way to beat Little Tommy is in the clinches. He has fought him twice standing off and argues to himself that with his greater weight he will battle him with one arm free in the embraces and maul him down that way.

Little Tommy understands all about that and knows he is going

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN PRIZE

GOLD PENCIL OR STRING OF PEARLS GIVEN AWAY IN COLOR CONTEST

A new treat has been prepared for lovers of fashion and color in the shape of a color contest which brings into play imagination and one's good taste in clothes. Aside from the artistic angle, this contest will prove a beneficial one, for many seniors hesitate before buying a gown, uncertain as to what color matches auburn hair, or waste time in asking themselves if a brunette wears yellow, what shade brings out the gray in one's eyes and so forth. It is an endless problem, and this novel contest should give no end of healthy fun, plus invaluable hints for milady of fashion.

The pretty young girl, appearing on page 3 is the model, anxiously waiting to be properly clothed by you. Study her garments carefully, also the chart below, designating color of eyes, hair, skin, etc., then either use crayons to color the picture or mail in a written report as to what you would choose if selecting a gown for this high school miss.

Here's no end of fun, and a sure guide for summer clothes. Her costumes will be changed from time to time, as well as her complexion, hair and eyes. You do not necessarily have to be an artist to win, just use good taste in clothes, that's all.

Try your luck, and perhaps a string of pearls or gold pencil will be yours.

FASHION CHART

Today our model has donned an afternoon frock, with a pretty garden hat. Fill in the colors as suggested, either with crayons or by merely submitting written answer, as for instance: lavender dress, with shell pink trimming; leghorn hat, with pond lilies, etc. Do not forget shade of pumps, stockings, etc. Details all count in this contest.

This week Dolly Grey has black wavy hair, dark brown eyes, olive skin and rosy cheks. This is the basis from which you work. Clip the picture neatly, and mail to Aunt Dolly in care of the Junior Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

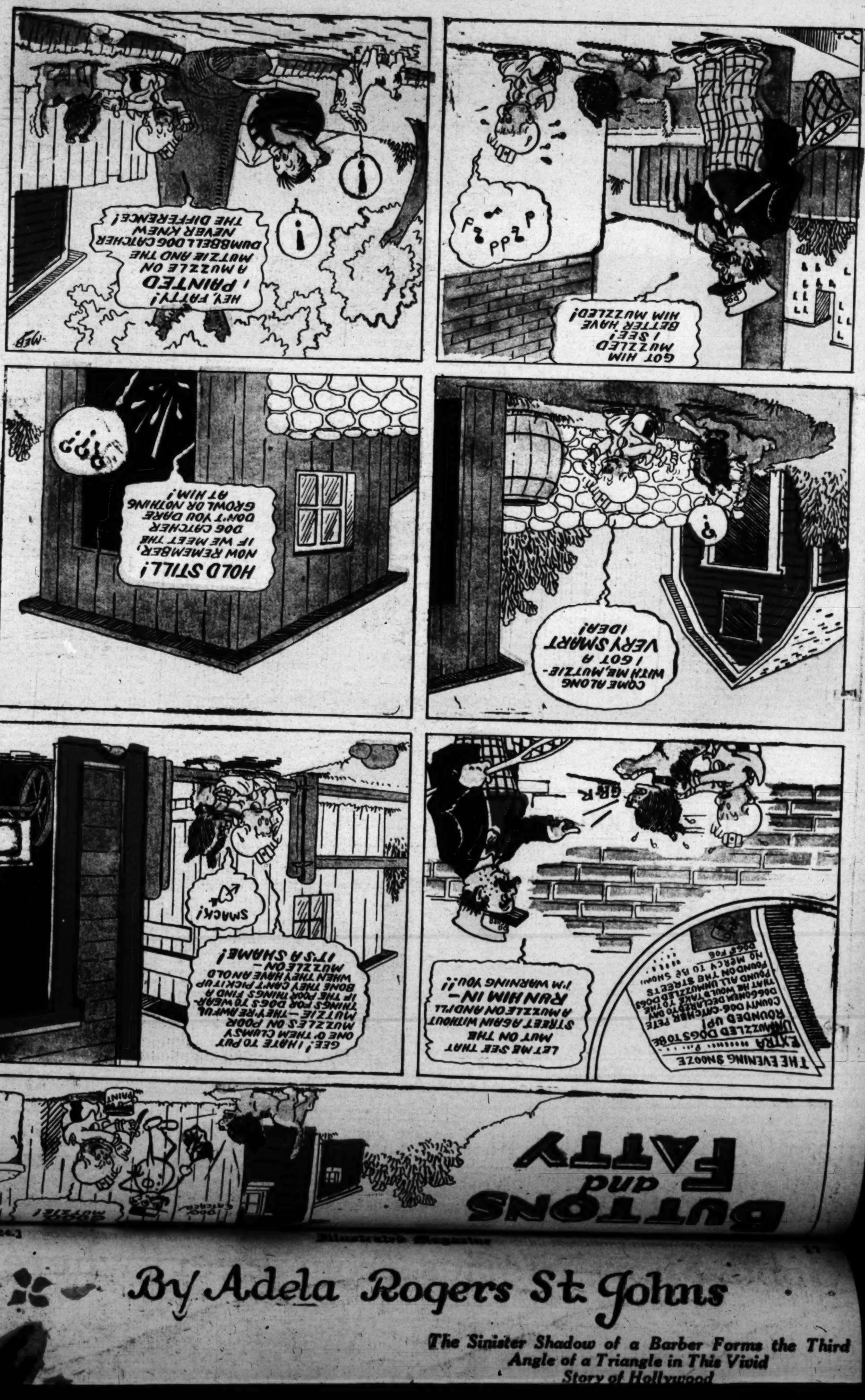
Had to Keep Moving

A negro called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair and continued to rock himself to and fro in a most curious way. "Yo' ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?" asked the caller anxiously.

"No, Ah ain't sick, Mose," said Harrison.

There was a moment's silence, during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking figure. "Den," continued Mose, "why does yo' rock yo'self dat way all de time?"

Harrison explained: "Yo' know Bill Blott? Well, he sold me a silver watch cheap, an' if Ah stops moving like dis, dat watch don't go!"—[Tid-Bits.



BUTTONS and FATTY

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

The Sinister Shadow of a Barber Forms the Third Angle of a Triangle in This Vivid Story of Hollywood

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How Aunt Em and Uncle Henry Explore the Palace

"These are your rooms," said Dorothy, opening a door.

Aunt Em drew back at sight of the splendid furniture and draperies.

"Ain't there any place to wipe my feet?" she asked.

"You will soon change your slippers for new shoes," replied Dorothy. "Don't be afraid, Aunt Em. Here is where you are to live, so walk right in and make yourself at home."

Aunt Em advanced hesitatingly.

"It beats the Topeka Hotel!" she cried, admiringly. "But this place is too grand for us child. Can't we have some back room in the attic, that's more in our class?"

"No," said Dorothy, "you've got to live here, 'cause Ozma says so. And all the rooms in this palace are just as fine as these, and some are better. It won't do any good to fuss, Aunt Em. You've got to be swell and high-toned in the Land of Oz, whether you want to or not; so you may as well make up your mind to it."

"It's hard luck," replied her aunt, looking around with an awed expression; "but folks can get used to anything, if they try. Eh, Henry?"

"Why, as to that," said Uncle Henry, slowly, "I b'lieve in takin' what's pervided us, an' askin' no questions. I've traveled some, Em, in my time, and you hain't; an' that makes a difference 'tween us."

Then Dorothy showed them through the rooms. The first was a handsome sitting-room with windows opening upon the rose gardens. Then came separate bedrooms for Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, with a fine bathroom between them. Aunt Em had a pretty dressing room, besides, and Dorothy opened the closets and showed several exquisite costumes that had been provided for her aunt by the royal dressmakers, who had worked all night to get them ready. Everything that Aunt Em could possibly need was in the drawers and closets, and her dressing-table was covered with engraved gold toilet articles.

Uncle Henry had nine suits of clothes, cut in the popular Munchkin fashion, with knee-breeches, silk stockings and low shoes with jeweled buckles. The hats to match these costumes had pointed tops and wide brims with small gold bells around the edges. His shirts were of fine linen with frilled bosoms, and his vests were richly embroidered with colored silks.

Uncle Henry decided that he would first take a bath and then dress himself in a blue satin suit that had caught his fancy. He accepted his good fortune with calm composure and refused to have a servant to assist him. But Aunt Em was "all of a flutter," as she said, and it took Dorothy and Jellia Jamb, the housekeeper, and two maids a long time to dress her and do up her hair and get her "rigged like a popinjay," as she quaintly expressed it. She wanted to stop and admire everything that caught her eye, and she sighed continually and declared that such finery was too good for an old country woman, and that she never thought she would have to "put on airs" at her time of life.

Finally she was dressed, and when they went into the sitting-room there was Uncle Henry in his blue satin, walking gravely up and down the room. He had trimmed his beard and mustache and looked very dignified and respectable.

"Tell me, Dorothy," he said, "do all men here wear duds like these?"

"Yes," she replied; "all 'cept the Scarecrow and the Shaggy Man—and of course the Tin Woodman and Tiktok, who are made of metal. You'll find all the men at Ozma's court dressed just as you are—only perhaps a little finer."

"Henry, you look like a play-actor," announced Aunt Em, looking at her husband critically.

"An' you, Em, look more high-falutin' than a peacock," he replied.

"I guess you're right," she said, regretfully; "but we're helpless victims of high-toned royalty."

Dorothy was much amused.

"Come with me," she said, "and I'll show you 'round the palace."

She took them through the beautiful rooms and introduced them to all the people they chanced to meet. Also she showed them her own pretty rooms, which was not far from their own.

"So it's all true," said Aunt Em, wide-eyed with amazement, "and what Dorothy told us of this fairy country was plain facts instead of dreams! But where are all the strange creatures you used to know here?"

"Yes; where's the Scarecrow?" inquired Uncle Henry.

"Why, he's just now away on a visit to the Tin Woodman who is Emp'ror of the Winkie Country," answered the little girl. "You'll see him when he comes back, and you're sure to like him."

"And where's the Wonderful Wizard?" asked Aunt Em.

"You'll see him at Ozma's palace," was the reply.

"And Jack Pumpkinhead?"

"Oh, he lives a little way out of town, in his own pumpkin field. We'll go there some time and see him, and we'll call on Professor Wogglebug, too. The Shaggy Man will be at the luncheon, I guess, and Tiktok. And now I'll take you out to see Billina, who has a house of her own."

So they went into the back yard, and after walking along winding paths some distance through the beautiful gardens they came to an attractive little house where the Yellow Hen sat on the front porch sunning herself.

"Good morning, my dear Mistress," called Billina, fluttering down to meet them. "I was expecting you to call, for I heard you had come back and brought your uncle and aunt with you."

"We're here for good and all this time, Billina," cried Dorothy, joyfully. "Uncle Henry and Aunt Em belong in Oz now as much as I do!"

About Fifty Fluffy Yellow Youngsters Were at School, Being Taught Good Manners and Good Grammar by a Young Hen Who Wore Spectacles

"Then they are very lucky people," declared Billina; "for there couldn't be a nicer place to live. But come, my dear; I must show you all my Dorothys. Nine are living and have grown up to be very respectable hens; but one took cold at Ozma's birthday party and died of the pip, and the other two turned out to be horrid roosters, so I had to change their names from Dorothy to Daniel. They all had the letter 'D' engraved upon their gold lockets, you remember, with your picture inside, and 'D' stands for Daniel as well as for Dorothy."

"Did you call both the roosters Daniel?" asked Uncle Henry.

"Yes, indeed. I have nine Dorothys and two Daniels; and the nine Dorothys have eighty-six sons and daughters and over three hundred grandchildren," said Billina, proudly.

"What names do you give 'em all, dear?" inquired the little girl.

"Oh, they are all Dorothys and Daniels, some being Juniors and some Double-Juniors. Dorothy and Daniel are two good names, and I see no object in hunting for others," declared the Yellow Hen. "But just think, Dorothy, what a big chicken family we've grown to be, and our numbers increase nearly every day! Ozma doesn't know what to do with all the eggs we lay, and we are never eaten or harmed in any way, as chickens are in your country. They give us everything to make us contented and happy, and I, my dear, am the acknowledged Queen and Governor of every chicken in Oz, because I'm the eldest and started the whole colony."

"You ought to be very proud, ma'am," said Uncle Henry, who was astonished to hear a hen talk so sensibly.

"Oh, I am," she replied. "I've the loveliest pearl necklace you ever saw. Come in the house and I'll show it to you. And I've nine leg bracelets and a diamond pin for each wing. But I only wear them on state occasions."

They followed the Yellow Hen into the house, which Aunt Em declared was neat as a pin. They could not sit down, because all Billina's chairs were roosting-poles made of silver; so they had to stand while the hen fussily showed them her treasures.

Then they had to go into the back rooms occupied by Billina's nine Dorothys and two Daniels, who were all plump chickens and greeted the visitors very politely. It was easy to see that they were well bred and that Billina had looked after their education.

In the yards were all the children and grandchildren of these eleven elders and they were of all sizes, from well-grown hens to tiny chickens just out of the shell. About fifty fluffy yellow youngsters were at school, being taught good manners and good grammar by a young hen who wore spectacles. They sang in chorus a patriotic song of the Land of Oz, in honor of their visitors, and Aunt Em was much impressed by these talking chickens.

Dorothy wanted to stay and play with the young chickens for awhile, but Uncle Henry and Aunt Em had not seen the palace grounds and gardens yet and were eager to get better acquainted with the marvelous and delightful land in which they were to live.

"I'll stay here, and you can go for a walk," said Dorothy. "You'll be perfec'ly safe anywhere, and may do whatever you want to. When you get tired, go back and find your rooms, and I'll come to you before luncheon is ready."

So Uncle Henry and Aunt Em started out alone to explore the grounds, and Dorothy knew they couldn't get lost because all the palace grounds were inclosed by a high wall of green marble set with emeralds.

It was a rare treat to these simple folk, who had lived in the country all their lives and known little enjoyment of any sort, to wear beautiful clothes and live in a palace and be treated with respect and consideration by all around them. They were very happy indeed as they strolled up the shady walks and looked upon the gorgeous flowers and shrubs, feeling that their new home was more beautiful than any tongue could describe.

But suddenly, as they turned a corner and walked through a gap in a high hedge, they came face to face with an enormous Lion, which crouched upon the green lawn and seemed surprised by their appearance.

Next week you shall hear "How Aunt Em Conquered the Lion," and of how Ozma, the Nome King's General, set out to win the support of the Growleywogs for his campaign to Conquer the Emerald City.—The Editor.

Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.

Week's Winner in Our Art Contest

Winners and Entrants in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest

Here's Fascinating Chapter in Story of Love and Adventure

"ONE IN A THOUSAND"

Helen L. Hinkel Continues Merry Tale; Your Chance Now to Write Chapter and Win a Prize

Last week we announced the beginning of a fascinating new serial, a continued story of love and adventure by Helen Hinkel, one of our prominent club writers. This Sunday she has taken up the thread once more, and whoever continues Cherry's adventures will find a lot of pleasure in tracing her visit West and the consequent thrills which follow such a move.

Remember a crisp $10 bill will be awarded the member who writes the best chapter. There are few restrictions or rules, so you may have full play when it comes to imagination. 1000 words will be about the right length, so try your luck and watch next Sunday's issue of The Times Junior.

ONE IN A THOUSAND
By Helen L. Hinkel
(Second Episode)

"Gracious what a hurricane!" lamented Mrs. Ryland, with a startled frown of displeasure, as her tomboy daughter appeared suddenly upon the threshold. "When I was a child—"

"Life waxed so dread, folks though us wild if we laughed twice a year!" Cherry bantered impertinently, gathering her skirts daintily to one side and tripping demurely toward the chair which Judge Ryland extended to her.

"Now Cherry Blossom," began her father, gentle reproach vibrant even in the voicing of his pet appellation for this unruly maiden, "such actions are not becoming. You must improve your etiquette if your mother and I are to approve your plans for a vacation in the West this summer, and especially so if you're determined to be 'one in a thousand.'"

A slight chuckle at this juncture relieved the tension of reproach, and caused Cherry to smile sunnily again.

"I'm sorry," she amended readily. "Have you and daddy decided to send me to Uncle Evan's ranch yet, mamma dear?"

"I think so," responded Mrs. Ryland slowly, and then, as Cherry cried forth in spontaneous delight, "Please calm yourself, Christiana."

Cherry obeyed, with suppressed eagerness.

"Your father has arranged by mail for your accommodation at Los Lobos Rancho during the summer months. Uncle Evans will expect you the week after school closes, so you must begin preparations for your journey next week," Mrs. Ryland explained in detail to her daughter.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" exulted Cherry. "You dears! Will there be cattle and coyboys and—?"

"Gracious, yes child, and wolves to boot—Los Lobos, the wolves, you know?" laughed Judge Ryland heartily. "But I known how I felt at your age. By the way, you have two twin cousins about your age, whom you have never seen; Don and Judy must be grown up now."

"Oh, daddy!" Cherry was rising him vigorously. "Isn't life glorious?"

"Come, Christiana, 'tis time 'to dress for May Bedderts party tonight," said Mrs. Ryland, arising as the sweet chimes of a clock proclaimed the sixth hour. Cherry kissed her mother goodby and hurried to her room, where she slipped quickly into an airy coral silk sleeveless party frock with a basque waist, and a circular-flounced skirt which bobbed daintily above slim, black-stockinged, satin-slippered feet. As she powdered rosy face and freckled nose, Cherry decided that a spray of fragrant cherry blossoms from the bough which swung lazily beneath her window ledge, would look well against her shining curls. Parting the snowy, wind-rustled curtains, she bent forward to reach the elusive sprig, when someone called her name. Had Cherry not seen the big blue coupster glide slowly into the drive beneath her window, she would have known Terry Wheeler's strong, pleasant voice anywhere. He had come to take her to the quarry, and she had almost forgotten about it. But he was not alone. In the auto at Terry's side was a stranger, a boy, perhaps a year older than Terry, the handsomest youth she had ever seen!

Both boys were smiling at her, and Terry was telling her that he had a friend from the West whom he wished to introduce before they went to May Borden's home that evening.

"I'll be down immediately, Terry!" Cherry replied excitedly, as she fastened the snowy buds into her barette and donned a heavy domino before racing down the staircase to greet her friends.

Amid the confusion of her thoughts a thrilling question suddenly took form. Would this good-looking western lad have anything to do with her adventure that summer?

Strangely enough, at that very moment Philip Alton was thinking, as he waited with Terry for Cherry's arrival, "She strikes me as being one girl in a thousand!"

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to the Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags.
String of pearls.
Gold pen and pencil.
Silver pencils.
Flashlights.
Sparkle bracelets.
Glass beads.
Stick pins.
Watch chains.
Knives.
Baseballs.
Indoor balls.
Ball bats.
Kodaks.
Paint sets.
Footballs.
Roller skates.
Pocket Ben watch.
Scout knife.
Scout ax.
Fountain pens.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

prepared for her. The governess was out.

Vivian wandered about the house until she reached her mother's breakfast room. Her mother slept late, so it was that she found a newspaper with "The Times" printed on it, she slowly looked through it. At last she came to a section with a pleasing picture on the cover, and in large letters, "The Junior Times." She carefully turned the pages, absorbing everything that met her glance. Her heart gave a throb, she had a strange feeling within her. Maybe this club was what she had long wished for, so she hastily ran upstairs to the schoolroom, searched her desk, until she found her dainty, pink stationery with her initials engraved in gold. She withdrew from her portfolio her gold fountain pen, and seating herself before her rosewood desk began to write. Let us take a peek at her letter. Here it is:

"Dear Aunt Dolly: I am very lonely. There has been something that I have wanted for years, and I believe your club is what I have been long waiting for.

"Yours respectfully,
"VIVIAN DE LANE."

Then something puzzled Vivian, a stamp, where could she find one? She heard her nurse calling, and she hastily slipped the letter into her desk.

Then one afternoon, when she arrived home after a reading lesson, her governess encountered her sternly:

"What is this?" She produced the aforementioned letter. Vivian trembled. "Oh, please don't," she cried as the governess proceeded to destroy the letter.

This is one of the rare times when her mother entered the nursery.

"Why, dear, why the tears?"

Vivian explained all and her mother, unresponsible though she was, understood her.

"Why, mother," exclaimed Vivian one morning as she displayed a bright red button from an envelope, and Vivian's mother, who now understood her child, smiled understandingly.

NONSENSICAL RHYMES
By Ole Uncle Ted
(A Friend of the Children)

I've sailed on a painted ocean,
I've played with fish on land,
I've summoned a doll, who played for me
On a kettle and pot brass band,

I've seen the strangest creatures,
No taller than my thumb,
A cat who wore blue pantaloons,
And beat on a china drum.

I've plucked ripe golden apples,
As I sailed the seven seas
And I summoned a whale to stand on
His tail and do a dance for me.

"Strange things!" I hear you murmur.
"Impossible it seems!"
Yet anything might happen,
When you charter your ship of dreams.

I know those who have written in begging for a poem or a sea yarn from Ole Uncle Ted, who evades such an appreciative letter to our club, will welcome this nonsensical jingle, and will doubtless ask for more. If you like this one, I'll ask him for another—so be sure to let me know.

AUNT DOLLY.

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

by L. Frank Baum

How Aunt Em and Uncle Henry Explore the Palace

Cartoonists, Here's a Chance to Win a Prize

Artist members of The Times Junior Club, here is your chance to win a prize, for in pursuance of our club policy of seeking out and developing talent, your Aunt Dolly hereby offers a monthly prize for the best drawing submitted in our comic-strip contest. Four and sometimes five of the strips will be used each month, and every one will be paid for. This is in addition to the monthly prize which is to be given to the artist who submits the best one. Our first one is by Manuel M. Moreno, and is one of a series.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

THE BLACK HAWK TRIBE
By Peter Gray Wolf, 114 West Twelfth Street, New York
(Continued from Last Week)

He stole out of the mill and wormed his way through the tall grass to the dark shelter of the wood. He could hardly wait for the boys now.

After an interminable wait they came, one by one at first and then in three groups. Henry gathered them around him and eagerly explained the plot he had heard.

"Boys, we must save the White Hermit," he said. "Don't you agree, chief?" he asked of Tom Morris.

"You bet I do!" answered Tom. "Three against twelve. Oh, it will be a bully fight!"

"I hope they haven't guns," whispered Roddy Anderson.

"What if they have?" cried Tom. "Why, it's four of us to each man. What do we care!"

"Now, fellows, I move we let Tom lead in this important expedition," said Henry. A shout of approval went up at this.

"Here's the plan, boys," said Tom: "When the men surround the cabin, we'll be close by, surround the men, and at the moment when they rush the cabin we'll rush them. Each fellow must grab his man. The first thing is to pinion their arms, and the rest will be easy. And now let's get on the move. We have some ground to cover and it's already half past eight."

At 9 o'clock three men crept out of the clearing around the Hermit's cabin and wormed their way half way across the fifty feet that intervened between the dense wood and the log cabin from whose tiny windows already came a light announcing that the Hermit was at home and not rowing the woods as so often was his habit. The men's faces lighted as they saw their prize. For a minute they grouped together and whispered. None of them looked around. Had they done so they would have seen nothing and the shadows were too deep to betray the fact that a dozen sturdy boys were crouched in running form inside the fringe of the woods ready to cross the intervening space in a flying phalanx.

The leader arose, walked to the door and knocked. The boys grew tense as they waited. Half way across the clearing in the shadows two figures rose out of the grass.

The door swung open, and as it swung the leader sprang at the Hermit and hurled him to the floor. In the same second two running figures neared the door. The pounding of their heavy feet on the ground concealed from their ears the slight noise made by the dozen fellows who followed. So exactly and so well had Tom calculated his attack that even as the two men passed over the threshold

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AUNT DOLLY'S SCRAP BASKET

To remove stones from raisins quickly, remove the stems and cover the raisins with boiling water, then let stand two minutes and pour off water. The seeds will then come out readily and there will be no stickiness.

WHEN YOU SHAMPOO

Try adding half a cupful of vinegar to the rinsing water when next you wash your hair. It will soften it and give the hair a pretty sheen.

IF YOU—

Make hot starch with soapy water, you will find that it gives a gloss to the linen and prevents the iron sticking to the surface of the article.

IN THE KITCHEN

A coat of varnish over your linoleum floor will prolong its life and make scrubbing easier.

FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS

Pretty linens and shining silvers have long been subjects of discussion among thrifty housekeepers. But how, even if we have a chest of the daintiest cloths and napkins, are we to know just when and how to use them.

Inquiries come in constantly asking if it is correct to give informal luncheons upon a polished table with embroidered luncheon sets. By all means, this is permissable, and you may even do the same for breakfast. The busy mother will find the new squares of painted oilcloth a blessing, as they can be washed after each meal, but the small cloth, or runners are always in good taste.

For dinner, however, the conventional damask should be adhered to. Some people even prefer to use lace covers, but doilies if brought into play, should always be white.

I am in favor of the establishment of the Children's Exchange in connection with The Times Junior Club.

I promise to do all I can to make it a success.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... years.

ALICE'S COLUMN ON ART

HOW TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Last week we ran our first series on flower-making, a fascinating profession being introduced in our club page by the talented Alice Jaccard, club milliner and seamstress. All who are interested in having a dainty corsage of rose buds or a new wreath for their summer hat will be delighted to know we have secured the full set of lessons. Two will appear each Sunday.

By Alice Jaccard

OILCLOTH FLOWERS

A short time ago patent leather was the rage, but in Southern Cali-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Introducing Dolly Grey

For rules in Aunt Dolly's color contest see page 1, column 5. A gold pencil on string of pearls awaits the lucky winner of this contest.

Aunt Dolly's Box

Tex, Dear: This is merely an answer to your letter, as I would never print the contents of the one you sent me. Although you did not say so, you may rest assured it would never go to print.

Now, I want to tell you a lot of things, most of them later on, when we meet, but just accept this bit of advice. You may be down, but you're never out. You said you were an ex-convict, just out from behind the bars; you were starving and desperate. The rest is between you and me. God bless you, Tex, hold on until I can help you straighten your life out, for help I surely will.

You're going back to that little home and your mother on the square, with not a shadow between you. You are only 21, nothing but a boy, and never let past experiences, unless repeated, be an albatross around your neck. Hunger is a terrible bludgeon, and hard luck is a bad dream that's hard to swallow, but just buck up, Tex, and the sun is going to shine. Phone me any time you wish, MEtropolitan 0700, ask for Aunt Dolly, then I'll meet you and we'll have a long talk. In the meantime, never let me hear of you doing anything foolish again. If you had come to me before—but, well, we can't help these things. Look out for the future and fight, the right way, for that mother of yours

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

Received your very nice letter, and thank you ever so much, and since you ask I will try and tell you about myself. Two years ago last fall my dear mother passed on. And now I keep house and take care of our place for my father and 7-year-old brother. We have an acre of ground, about half of it is in trees, grapes and garden, so I haven't much time to earn money, except once in a while when I can spare an hour or two to go over to our neighbors, and I couldn't earn much if I had the opportunity for I am not strong enough to stand hard work.

Last spring we bought 250 chicks. We lost quite a few, but had enough left for a fine start this year. Although we did not get any profit yet, I was determined to stick it out, and intended to hatch one incubator full. I had a pretty fair hatch, but now, in spite of all the good care and no profit, most of the chickens got sick and now we can't hatch any more. Why is it that other people that do not care for their's so well as I do, get along without sickness. It does not seem fair. I get the wrong end of everything.

My father goes out and works hard all day, but soon he will be getting too old, then I don't know what we will do. I am so discouraged. I have no more confidence in myself. I would also like a little more pleasure, but, oh, what's the use!

Now, Aunt Dolly dear, I know this letter sounds pretty bad, but let me tell you about my other self, my smiling self. I have a rather cheerful nature, thank goodness, and am generally singing at my work. Everybody appears to like me and I like everybody except myself. Sometimes I hate myself. I try to be good and kind to everyone, but they do not know how I feel, and that helps a lot, but still I can't help thinking I'm a failure.

I love to read The Junior Times

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Here's Fascinating Chapter in Story of Love and Adventure

Winners and Entrants in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest

Week's Winner in Our Art Contest

Silhouette

By Margaret Funk
805 Los Robles Place, Alhambra.

By Laura Brock, 185 Glorietta Street, Pasadena, Cal.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

cry for help the girl who had given them the warning came forward. With her she carried a plank which she threw down for each girl to creep carefully over on to firm ground.

The girl, whom they afterward found out was named Amelia, invited them to her log cabin home to dry themselves and get out of the rain, which was now falling fast.

The girls asked her why she was so kind, and she told them that since she had accepted the Golden Rule, she found out why it pays to do what is right.

OBEDIENCE
By Henrietta Parker,
Thermal, Cal.
14 Years of Age

Obedience is a long, hard word,
But its meaning I'll tell you true—
Mind your mother, and mind her quick,
Whatever she tells you to do.

VIVIAN'S WISH
By Doris W. Gilbert,
Age 10 Years,
1138 Gardner Street,
Hollywood

Vivian stirred restlessly in the big limousine, her small face pressed against the pane. She was searching for something, something she did not know herself. She stared into the great crowds of people.

"Is there anything you wish, Vivian?" asked the governess stiffly.

"No, I—I don't think so," said Vivian listlessly.

Vivian saw some children going into a large building. "I wonder where they are going," she murmured.

The next morning was Sunday, the nurse was getting some broth

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

By Harriet Wallace
Age 12 years.

By Our Club Cartoonist, Manuel M. Moreno,
2020 Bay street, Los Angeles.

ATTENTION, JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

(Continued from First Page)

ture. Also, be sure to note the fascinating new contest starting this week, the fashion or color contest for our older boys and girls, the prize being a rope of pears for the lucky girl winner, and a gold pencil for the boy.

Also keep in mind Helen Hinkel's adventure story, which is to be continued from week to week by our club members. Who doesn't like this thrilling tale of the daring Cherry and her many exploits?

As for our other contests, story, poems and art, they still roll merrily onward, claiming their share of glory by bringing to light each day some talented author or artist, to say nothing of our Players' Club, a jolly good crew of joy-makers, now famous from one end of California to the other. Taking it all in all, I'd say we were top-notchers in the game of life—not a slacker or coward among us; it's all for one and one for all in this jolly big family of ours.

Help build the wall of love higher; help make the coming generation a better one by forming the right ideals now, not tomorrow or next year, but today; so do your part by spreading the news of our club; the largest in America, boasting a membership of over 150,000 children, some in Holland, Brazil, South Africa, England, France as well as in every State in the Union.

Remember, our hand is one that rules with love and understanding, our officers are instructed to reflect this spirit, and those who follow cannot help but benefit from their wealth of sunshine philosophy.

By Elsie Houda
Box No. 327, Banning, Cal.

AIN

Man

...t Ruth
...odel, in
...ernoon.
...t po-

...re. Dr.
...he girl
...hours.
...nd the
...ken to
...station
...that he
...o time.
...was a
Friday
...t Miss
...ter he
...partner,
...e was
...s held

...I wom-
...d that
Estelle
...red in
...k pro-
...ot had

...last
...ow the
...the key
...a bil-
...match
...se right
...ursuous
...accom-
...spected.
...ion was

...E
...Coolidge
...side of
...accom-
...l, while
...n after.
...White
...arly to-
...he hon-
...kept for
...there
...th were

...took the
...in the
...merican
...circum-
...ke has
...several
...(as far
...an eye
...Coolidge
...ntantly.
...e issued
...nforma-
...the boy
...ally, as
...Ameri-

...E
...nessage
...s recov-
...executive
...numbers
...resource
...has been
...orce the
...stitution
...septic-

...ns with
...is found
...rom the
...era due
...minute
...germ
...nificant
...ly were
...get no
...spended
...nonatic-
...f light

Our Boys' Paper
VOL. XLI

BOXING MAKES FOR HEALTH AND FEARLESSNESS

(Continued from First Page)

to have a tough time of it fighting a bigger boy in the clinches. He will do all he can to keep out of the clinches, but realizes he can't keep out of them all the time and that Big Ben is learning how to fight better.

Somebody has told Little Tommy that the way to beat Big Ben in the clinches is to punch him right behind the ears. There is a tender spot there. Tommy has read that Carpentier said after he fought Dempsey that Jack hurt him most with little short pokes behind the ears when they were close together. Tommy feels behind his own ears and locates the tender spots. They start fighting in the school yard. Tommy tries to avoid clinching and does pretty well. He is outboxing Ben at long range, using a left jab and an occasional right cross. But Ben keeps tearing and finally they get to clinching. Ben flails away wildly in the clinches. Tommy headslips and moves from side to side with his head and blocks all he can. Occasionally he reaches up with right or left and plants his knuckles right behind Ben's ears. Pretty soon Ben gets dizzy from those punches, elects to stand off again and fight, and Tommy left jabs and right hands him until he is through.

[Copyright, 1926, by Universal Picture Corp.]

A Blow Behind the Ear

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

and your nice, helpful letters to the boys and girls. Well, I must get to work and will try to sing and smile some more. I am smiling now, this time for you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed] H.

I feel as though you're a real pal now because we're exchanging letters and getting down to business. Unloading one's troubles is sometimes a great safety valve, but knowing how to cure them is next best, so let's get busy right now and sift them over. First of all, dear, it's terribly hard to go it alone without a mother and to have so much on your shoulders. A little farm and a little brother; it's a pretty stiff load, so of course you get down in the dumps. Anybody who doesn't, is superhuman. We're all open to the blues, and discouragement will creep in, but let me tell you something. There's no such thing as failure. The only man who's a failure is the one who quits fighting. As you've scrapped every moment of your life, I'd call you a huge success.

The chicken business is a hard one, because it varies. The market goes up and down and, unless you know the game, there's a stack of trouble in front of you. Houses that are open to draughts, improper food and unclean water will cause much trouble. Sometimes we give too wet food, or too dry, and not enough greens. Barley is the best thing and dry alfalfa is splendid for the mash. Chickens need lots of water and a big pan of grit and charcoal always before them. Never feed more than a handful to each hen and give them plenty of sun. Keep your houses free from insects and clean them every day. Cleanliness is half the secret of healthy chickens. Also do not keep too many together, twenty-five in a pen is plenty, and assures you success. If a few get sick the whole flock will not be wiped out. I suppose you know all this and lots more, too, but I made quite a study of chicken raising and if I can help you in any way write me again.

Luck will be yours if you persevere, and remember that a smile is worth a ton of frowns. Do let me hear more from you soon, and just when you least expect it, I'm coming to see you.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am coming to you as have so many of my friends. What I am going to ask you about is something that I have not seen in your Question Box yet. I am a girl of 16, and am very lonesome. To see me in my daily work, you would not believe I had a trouble in the world. I am an orphan; have been one for five years. It was only six months and one day between the death of my parents. I was left to shift for myself. At the time of my parents' death, I was in San Antonio, Tex. My brother left me about two and a half months after my mother's death. Then, it seemed as though I could not stand it. He was a young boy and liked to travel, so left me with my sister. I traveled all over Texas, but was not happy. Why? Because I missed my dear mother so. I went to Oklahoma, but still I was miserable. Then I came to California two years ago to my aunt.

Aunt Dolly dear, I have everything a girl could wish, except a mother's love. My aunt loves me with all her heart, but it is not like a mother's love. It seems as though I cannot trust her with all my secrets.

Aunt Dolly, is it all right for a girl of 16 to go out once in a while? That is just about all the pleasure I get. My aunt does not believe that I should even go to a friend's house without being brought home. Please, Aunt Dolly, give me your advice on this, some way to forget my past troubles when I cannot go out. I bear it all myself, not once have I told anyone how I long for some one to love me, as I tell you now, so please, Aunt Dolly dear, tell me what is best, for I know you know best.

Do answer me soon.

Your sincere niece,
[Signed] PEG.

Peggy dear, perhaps nobody else could understand as well as myself that dreadful heart hunger. I know that restlessness that drove you on is almost unbearable. There is nothing like a mother's love, the watchful care, the ready understanding, but dear, we must work these problems out the best way we can. It is hard, but we can do it. For instance, you are blessed with an abundance of worldly goods, and this alone, should bring you joy, not for the mere possession, but the happiness you can pass along. There are members in my club who are almost destitute, both for clothes and food; they are struggling to keep body and soul together, hardly knowing where the next meal is coming from. Think what a basket of fruit and a new pair of shoes would mean. Then, we have our little shut-ins, who should have long rides in the country, laughter and plenty of activity to keep them happy as possible. All these blessings could be arranged if those who can give only would. My children have been so wonderful along these lines, so generous and grateful for the peace and happiness they have found in return that I am sure this is one way you could find rest.

As for your being allowed to visit your friends I cannot see why, if you return before dark, you should not be given this liberty.

There are many things you could busy your self with in spare hours which would help you to forget, for you must not brood or become too sensitive. Life is full of sunshine, but we only find it in the measure we seek it. Remember, too, you have your sister to look after; you must not let her think the wrong way.

With all my love,
AUNT DOLLY.

ART OF MAKING FLOWERS TOLD

(Continued from Third Page)

fornia oil-cloth flowers will always be popular. The summer sun that bleaches these artistic blossoms will have to be a strong one, so to begin with, if you wish a crown of these attractive flowers, secure:

One-quarter yard red oil cloth, a red flower center, some medium wire, and also fine wire, red tape and red cambric.

Cut oilcloth two inches wide and three and one-half inches long. Turn down one long side one-eight inch on wrong side. Turn this over once more. Measure down three-quarters inch from top edge and turn corner down. Turn opposite corner down, turn other corner the same way. Gather lower edge, drawing up tightly. Make four petals, using oilcloth one and three-quarter inches wide and three inches long. Arrange five small petals in circle, sewing gathered ends together. Group the five petals in a circle behind the first group. Sew flower centers to center of flower; cut five leaves of oilcloth and five leaves of cambric.

Cut a piece of wire two inches long. Paste cambric leaf on back of oilcloth leaf, letting an end of wire one and one-half inch extend up between them to form the stem. Put stems on other leaves in same manner.

Cut a piece of heavy wire three and one-half inches long. Sew one end to center of flower in back. Twist the stems of the leaves around the stem of the flower. Wind red tape closely around the stem. With a pencil mark the veins in the leaves.

SATIN POPPY

You will need one-eighth yard deep rose satin, one-eighth yard pale rose satin, some yellow flower centers, medium wire, three yards of narrow tan shaded ribbon and a circle of canvas.

Sew flower centers to center of canvas, bending canvas from back to form foundation for wire. Twist a seven-inch piece of wire around base of flower centers and canvas. Cut eight pieces of deep rose satin, using small triangular pattern. Lay one piece on top of another and stitch all the way around. Take a small pleat in the painted end. This finishes one petal; make three more in the same manner. Group them closely around the flower centers and sew in place. Make three petals in same manner with deep rose and use the center triangle for a pattern. Group around first petals and sew in place.

Make seven petals (large) with dark rose on one side and pale rose on the other, using the largest triangle for a pattern. Group these large petals around the others and sew them in place. Wind the narrow ribbon tightly around the stem and base of flower.

Kohinoor means "mountain of light."

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

they were struck from behind by two flying figures. They were carried clean across the room and crashed against the opposite wall by Tom and Henry. It was a magnificent football tackle carried out with reckless daring.

The fight that followed was desperate but brief. A band of determined boys averaging 16 years of age can put up a formidable fight even against half a dozen men.

The surprise was too complete to allow of any other result than defeat for the marauders. They had no chance at all at odds of four against one. Within two minutes the men were sitting against the wall, their hands and legs bound with rope, towels, bandanna handkerchiefs, belts and anything else that the resourceful boys could lay their hands on.

"Boys, I will never forget this," said the hermit. There was a world of meaning in his voice. Then he turned to the leader, "Now!" he said gently, "tell me what brings you here? The truth, mind you. If you tell the truth I may be disposed to go easy with you."

The leader looked straight in the eyes of the hermit. He nodded grimly. "Ill tell yuh," he said. "We heard this story about yure bag of gold and we wuz desperate for money, so we came to take it off yuh, that's all."

The hermit looked at the three men with pity in his eyes. His words were so gentle that Tom and his braves were amazed, for they half expected to find the old man aflame with vengeance against his assailants.

"I'm sorry," said the hermit. "You are on a false trail. I did have a bag of gold once, but it's gone now."

"Gone! Where gone?" asked the leader in obvious unbelief.

"Well, since you must know, some of it went for Tom Romano's sick baby last winter, some of it went to help Widow O'Rourke, some of it went to lift the mortgage from the farm of the Wellses of Exborough over here."

"The Wellses!" cried the man. "The Exborough Wellses you mean. Charley Wellses?"

"Yes," answered the hermit.

The leader looked amazedly at the old man. He averted his eyes.

The hermit crossed and leaned over the leader. He looked at him intently. "Ah, you are—George?"

The leader nodded, "Yes, I'm Cousin George, the sailor, Charley Wellses's cousin. Just came in from the coast with my pals to clean you up, and you've been helping Charley. God help me!!"

"I think you understand now," said the hermit as he untied their bonds. The man stared at him in amazement: "What!" he cried, "ain't you goin' to give us up to the police?"

"No, indeed," answered the hermit. "You haven't robbed me and I know you will never rob anyone else. What could the law do for you? I'm right, hey!"

The three men stared at him as if they couldn't believe their eyes. Then each one nodded his head fiercely and as they went out they grasped the hermit's hand and gave it a mighty squeeze. They passed through the line of silent boys out into the night.

"Well, boys," said the hermit. "That's over. Would you help me set up this table?"

Quietly the boys helped the hermit lift up his heavy long table that had been knocked over in the scuffle. Tom stepped up to the hermit and shook his hand. The eleven other boys followed.

"I say White Hermit," began Tom, and then he stopped.

The hermit looked at him. "I say—oh, never mind, anyway! Boys attention! I lead you in the woodcraft salute to—a man!"

Silently the boys saluted and then at command filed out into the night.

"Single file," called Tom sharply. "Position! Ready! Trot! To Centresbury!"

The half darkness of the old lumber road swallowed up the tribe.

WHY IT PAYS TO DO WHAT IS RIGHT

By Henrietta Parker,
Age 14 Years, Thermal, Cal.

It was a bright sunny day in May and the flowers were aglow with their radiant colors, when two girls named Grace and Beth started for the woods and were just entering a bright red cranberry patch, when whom should they see on the opposite side, but the girl whom they had mocked the night before, laughingly saying that her dress was made from her great-grandmother's shawl.

But just at this time she was waving her handkerchief above her head and shouting at the top of her voice for them not to enter the cranberry patch for it was a bog. But the girls did not hear the rest because the wind carried it away.

The girls thought awhile and then Beth exclaimed: "What a little wretch she is ordering us off this cranberry patch when it is no more hers than it is ours." So Beth plunged into the patch feet foremost and Grace at her heels. When what was the girls' amazement when the logs which they stepped on began to slip and sink, for this cranberry patch was a swampy bog with quicksand at the bottom.

Before the girls had time to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

BREAD STICKS

One-half cake of yeast, six cupfuls of flour, three-fourths of a cupful of lukewarm water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cupful of milk or water, six cupfuls of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one egg.

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in lukewarm water. Add milk or water and three cupfuls of flour. Whip for ten minutes and set aside to rise until double in bulk. Add creamed butter with the beaten egg, using the folding method. Sift the remaining three cupfuls of flour and salt and add to the mixture. Knead to a smooth dough and set aside to rise until double in bulk. Roll and cut into sticks about six inches long. Place on the pan and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a medium hot oven until a light golden brown, twenty to twenty-five minutes.

NUT MACAROONS

Two egg yolks, hard boiled; one-fourth of a cupful of chopped, blanched almonds, one-half of a teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, grated rind, one orange, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful mace.

For Top

One egg white, one tablespoonful sugar.

Cream butter and sugar. Force egg yolks through a sieve and add with orange rind to mixture. Sift dry ingredients and cut into first mixture. Add chopped almonds and mix well. Shape in little balls the size of hickory nuts; brush over with slightly beaten egg whites and dredge with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.) for twenty minutes.

SOUR-CREAM PIE

One-half cupful of sour cream, one-half cupful chopped raisins, one-half teaspoonful salt, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one cupful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful cloves.

Crust: One and one-fourth cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, one-third cupful fat, one-fourth cupful water.

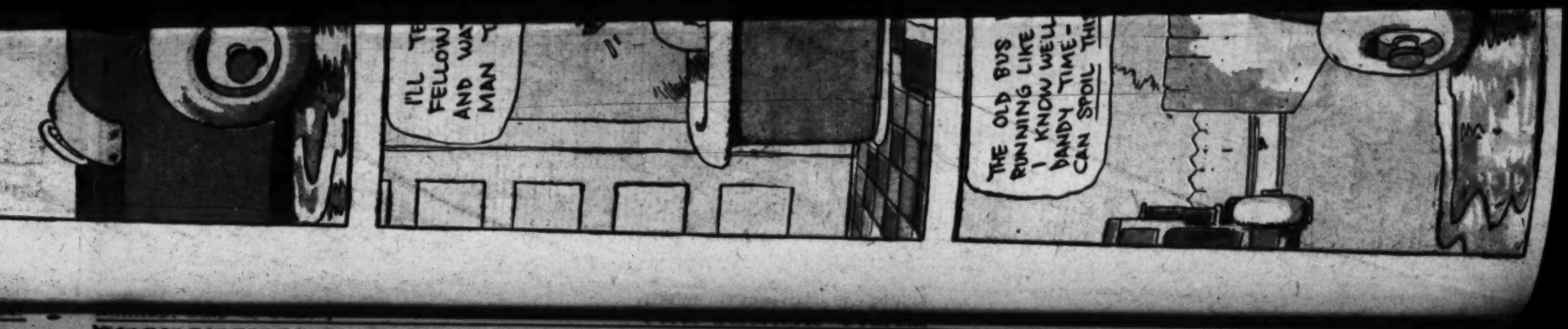
Sift dry ingredients; add melted fat to water and mix well and cut into sifted dry ingredients. Toss on floured board, pat and roll out.

Beat sour cream until smooth; add sugar and egg yolks and stir well. Add remainder of ingredients and turn into pie plate lined with crust. Bake in a moderate oven (325 deg.) forty-five minutes. Cover with meringue made of egg whites, six tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful baking powder and put in oven to brown.

LOAF CAKE

Two eggs, three-fourths cupfuls sugar, one-third cupfuls shortening, two-thirds cupful water, one teaspoonful vanilla, one and one-half cupfuls pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

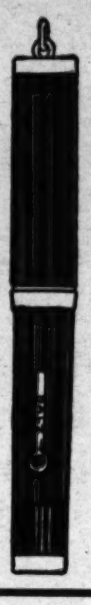
Break eggs; add sugar and beat until light and thick. Add shortening and water and beat until thoroughly mixed. Fold in flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt. Add vanilla. Bake in a loaf pan forty-five to fifty minutes in a moderate oven (325 deg.)



$1.50 Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

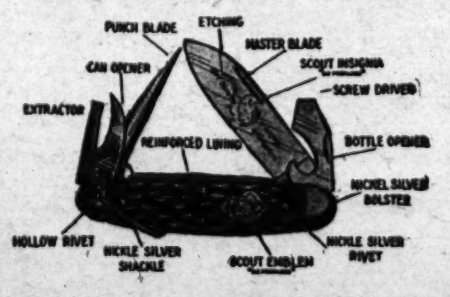
As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.



$1.75 First Aid Kit

Contains gauze, bandages, tape, cotton, iodine, ammonia, boric acid, oil of salt, snake bite cure, tweezers and instruction book. Given for securing two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

THE KNIFE YOU NEED



This is the Official Scout Knife. It is given entirely free to ANY BOY who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer.

The ordinary Scout Knife is given for two subscriptions.

SPECIAL OFFER—A $9.00 Soccer Ball, one of the best balls made, given for 4 NEW 3 months' subscriptions.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

CONNECTICUT REBUSES

Each of the little sketches represents the name of a place to be found on the map of the "Nutmeg State."

A CHARADE

My first views the worldly march;
My second's a projecting edge;
My whole's a graceful, sweeping arch,
Adorned with a growing hedge.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Which is easier to spell—Erie or eerie?

When is a pretty girl like a wagon wheel?

Why do people at the opera appear so sad?

When is the railroad porter glad to share your indisposition?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of North Dakota.

To refuse graft one requires only ordinary honesty.

Pearl is bonny in calico.

Will is tone deaf but sings lustily.

Slender lines lend a youthful air.

BEAUTIFUL JULIET

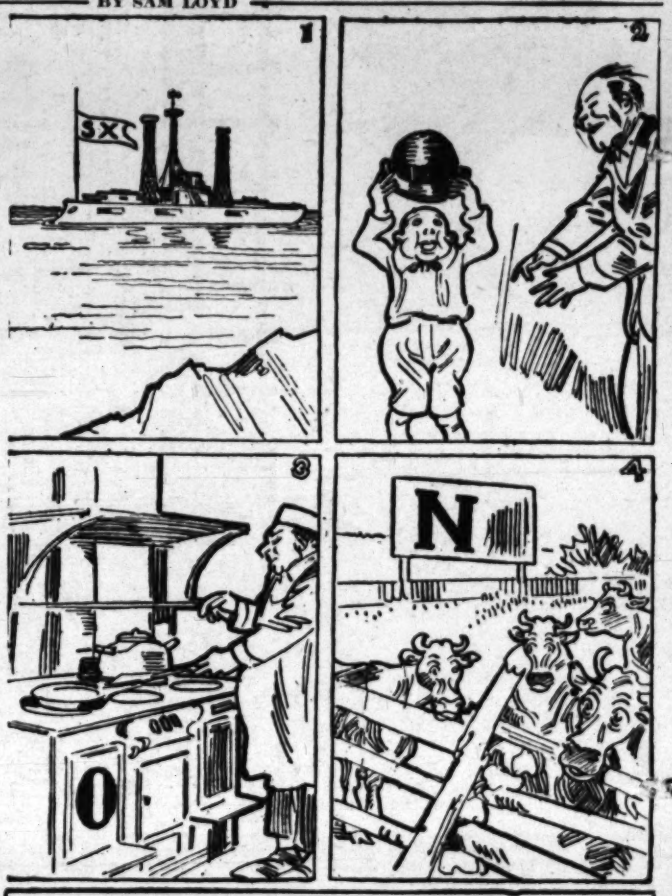
Take the fluid of vegetable or animal matter, substract congealed water, add an untruth, add a watercraft, subtract a large nonpoisonous serpent, and the resulting letters will spell the name of Shakespear's most beloved heroine.

A CORNER IN WHEAT

According to encyclopedic lore, the royal game, or what is now known as chess, was invented by a Hindoo named Sessa, and the king of that country, Shevan the Great, asked Sessa what reward he demanded for his wonderful game. Seesa astonished the king by the apparent moderation of his demand, viz., one grain of wheat for the first square of the chessboard, two for the second, four for the third, eight for the fourth, and so on, always doubling for each square up to the sixty-fourth square of the board.

The King accepted the proposition and later learned that he had presented Sessa with the first world's corner on wheat!

Who can tell just how much of the grain the chess inventor was entitled to?



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"CLOTHED IN REBUSES"

No. 1. Waist. No. 2. Sleeves. No. 3. Cuffs. No. 4. Lining (line in G.)

"AN ENIGMA"

A key.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) The belles (bells.) (2.) The last word. (3.) Because it's the scenter (center.) (4.) When it's adrift.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Kinston. (2.) Hamlet. (3.) Hickory. (4.) Troy. (5.) Wakeforest.

"ALI BABA"

ALIAS plus PEAR minus ASP minus EAR plus BABY plus AWL minus YAWL plus ATOM plus TOM minus TOMTOM leaves ALI BABA.

"TABLE TALK"

Before the twins arrived there were twelve in the household, including father and mother, and the barrel of pork lasted twenty-one days. When the family increased to fourteen, the barrel lasted only eighteen days. If they had four more "feeders" the barrel would run out in fourteen days. There are at present twelve children in the family.

Forgot Her Teeth

The dentist had finished work on Mrs. Albertson's back tooth and handed her a mirror in order that she might observe the result. Then he went on with his task with respect to the other teeth, repeating his performance with the mirror when each tooth had been filled. Finally, when the job was complete and she handed back the mirror, he said: "Well, madam, how do they look to you?"

"How do they look to me?" she repeated.

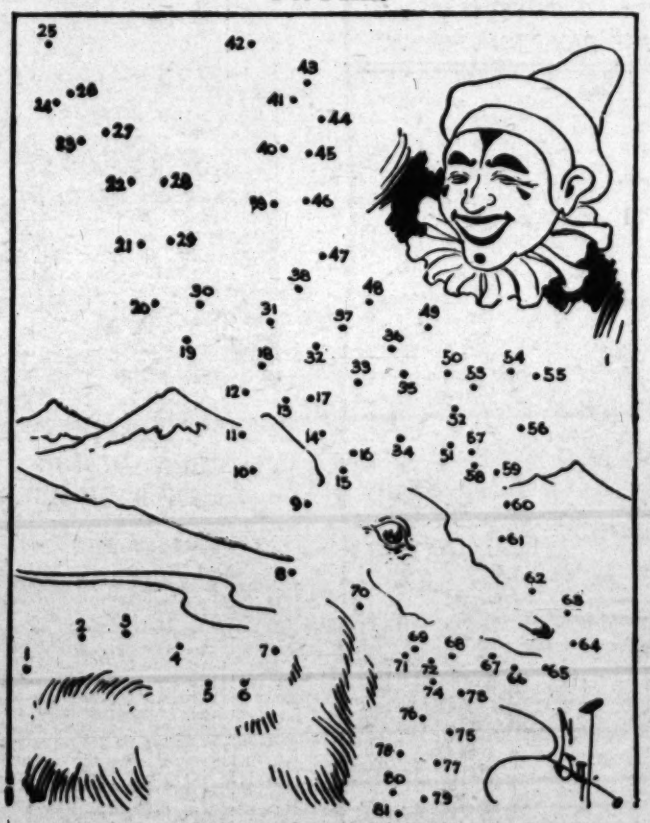
"Yes; the teeth I have just filled."

"Oh, I forgot about the teeth!" she exclaimed, reaching for the mirror.

"What did you look at each time I gave you the mirror?"

"Why, my hair, of course."—[Exchange.

Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

EGGS—ACTLY!

Egg: Boo hoo! I wish I wasn't such a coward!

Onion: How do you mean?

Egg: I've a streak of yellow in me!

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

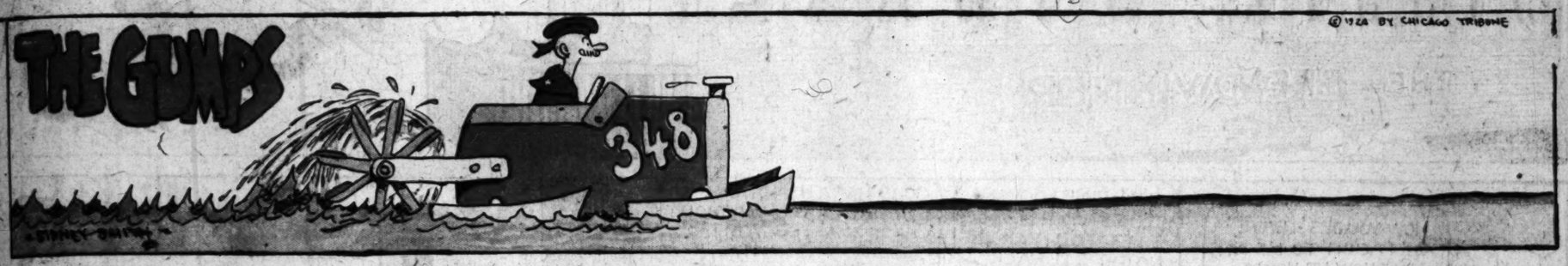
Los Angeles Sunday Times

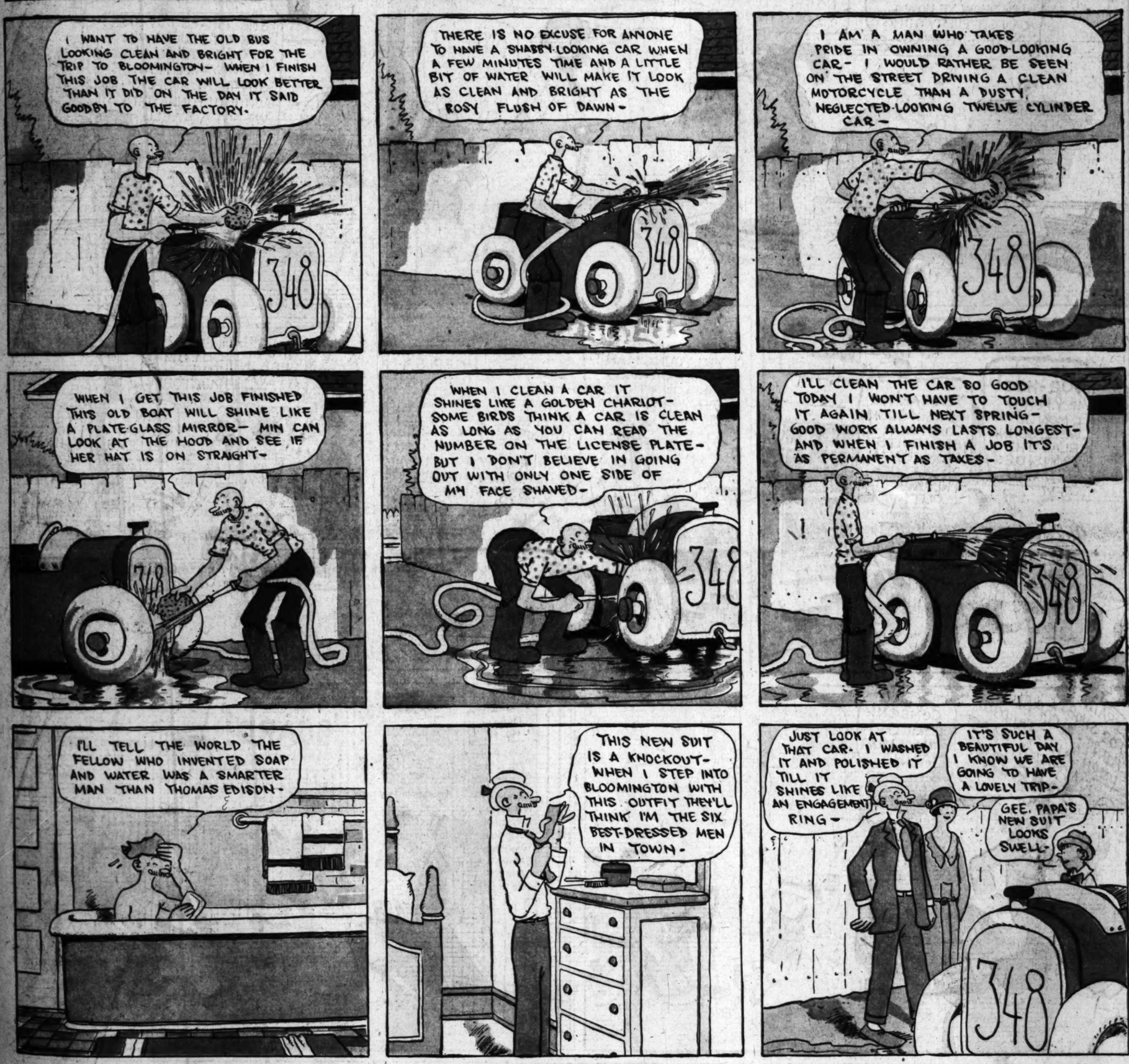
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Studies for Their Elders.

©1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE GUMPS





BOXING MAKES FOR HEALTH AND FEARLESSNESS
(Continued from First Page)
THE JUNIOR TIMES
[Sunday, July 6, 1924.

Aunt Dolly's
May and the flowers were asleep with their radiant colors, when two girls named Grace and Ruth started for the woods and were just guessing a bright red crab berry patch, when whom should they see on the opposite

Sunday, July 6, 1924.]
THE JUNIOR TIMES

OUR PUZZLE GYM

$1.50
Black and White

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

DON'T LEGGO FELLERS!!

NOW YOU JES' LEAVE TH' PACKIN' TO ME AN' I'LL SHOW YE HOW I CAN GIT EVERYTHING IN THIS TRUNK!!

H'M! FINE LOOKIN CLO'ES I'D HAVE IF I LET **YOU** PACK 'EM! NO SIR, I'LL PACK MY OWN THINGS!!

GOOD HEAVENS, HAVEN'T I GOT ENOUGH TO DO WITHOUT CHASING AFTER YOU?? STAY RIGHT IN THE HOUSE!!

AW! CAN'T I EVEN GO OUT AN' SAY GOO'BYE TO TH' GANG?

SHE MAKES ME SICK! WHO TH' DEUCE WANTS TO GO TO TH' OL' COUNTRY ANYWAY!! I'D RATHER STAY HERE AN' PLAY BALL WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS!! WE GOT A SWELL GAME ON FOR TO-DAY, TOO!!

YOO-HOO! HEY PERRY C'MON OUT!! WE'RE GONNA PLAY TH' IRONSIDES TO-DAY!!

YEAH, AN' WE GOT SIX BUCKS TO GIT OUR BALL SUITS FROM OL' MAN DOODLESOCK! HURRY UP OUT!!

I DON'T WANT ANY MORE TALK FROM YOU, YOUNG MAN!! HURRY, OR WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN!

I HOPE WE DO MISS TH' DARN OL' TRAIN! I'D RATHER STAY HERE ANYWAY!

GEE, S'A DARN SHAME!

WHO'LL WE GIT TO PITCH NOW!

WELL, HERE'S TH' TICKETS!

TH' TRAIN WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!

LET'S GO OUT ON THE PLATFORM!

DON'T GO 'WAY, FELLERS

GUESS IT'S NO USE PERRY!

S'LONG OL' KID! HAVE A GOOD TIME

TRAIN FOR SNOBS POINT-BLOOP-BLOOP-UMPH-AHH-SBLPTON-AN' POINTS EAST BOARD!

COME ON! COME ON! THASS OUR TRAIN!!

COME PERRY! WE MUSTN'T MISS THE TRAIN!!

LOOKS LIKE I'M COOKED!

AW GEE WHIZ!

GOSH!

TRACK 17

TRAIN NO. 36
SNOBS POINT
PINE GROVE
SEA BREEZE
IDLETOWN
ZEPHRE
HASHVILLE
SWELLTON
GOLF GULF
TENNISTOWN
BATHINGBURG
AND ALL POINTS EAST

GOODNESS WE'LL NEVER GIT A SEAT!

'BOARD!

PSST!

TRACK 17

GWAN! BEAT IT YOU'SE KIDS!! WOT D'YA THINK YOU'RE TRYIN' TO DO— BUM A RIDE?? G'WAN HOME!!

TRACK 18

TRACK 17

TRACK 18

CHUG CHUG CHUG

WELL T'AIN'T MY FAULT YOU'SE MISSED TH' TRAIN! YOU SEEN YASELF HOW TH' MAN WOULDN'T LEMME GO THROUGH TH' GATE!

COME ON! PLAY BALL!!!

BRAUER

YES-SS! I FAREWELL, SHE BA! TH

YUM! YUM LA LAP

VERE ISS D PILLS HE TOOKED?

HAROLD TEEN

©1926 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SHE LOVES HIM, SHE LOVES HIM NOT

- PRESTON FAIRWEATHER GULPED HARD-HIS ARMS FELL LIMPLY TO HIS SIDE "THEN IT'S NO USE," HE MUMBLED "NONE", SHE ANSWERED - DRAWING THE DEATH POTION FROM HIS POCKET HE PLACED IT TO HIS LIPS - "THIS IS THE END" HE GROANED - WITH A SCREAM SHE KNOCKED THE PHIAL FROM HIS HANDS - "I LOVE YOU" SHE MURMURED -

HOT DOGGIE - 'AT'S A HUNCH! WHY COULDN'T I TEST LILLUM'S LOVE WITH SOME HARMLESS PILLS OF SOME KIND??

DO YOU REALLY LOVE ME, QUEEN?

SURE, SHEIK - BUT WHY SPEAK OF LOVE WHEN WE HAVE SO MANY OTHER THINGS TO DO?

THEN PROVE IT - THROW YOUR ARMS AROUND ME AND KISS ME!

YOU MUST BE MAD! — WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING?

YES-SS! I AM MAD! FAREWELL, COLD SHEBA! THIS IS TH' END!

EEK!

THE PILLS

POW!

STOP IT!

THE PILLS

HOT DIGGETY DOG!

OHHHHHHHH!! HAROLD! HOW TERRIBLE - I WAS ONLY TEASING! YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU!

LOOK, HAROLD!! WHAT IS PRETTY EATING?

WHAT IH?

YUM! YUM! LAP! LAP!

LISSEN! - THEY AIN'T - THAT IS - I MEAN - AH -

HE'S EATEN THOSE POISON PILLS - I MUST CALL A DOCTOR!!

OWOO!

YOU DISH-FACED CAKE HOUND - NICE MESS YOU GOT ME INTO!

-COME QUICK!

VERE ISS DOSE PILLS HE TOOKED?

PSST.-I DITCHED ALL THAT HE DIDN'T EAT!

AH!

OH! LOOK - PRETTY JUST SPIT ONE UP! ISN'T THAT TOO CUTE FOR WORDS?

-FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

GRR!

AHA! NODDINGS BUT HARMLESS NERVE PILLS!

WELL?

SNIF! SNIF!

GUESS IT'S NO USE PERRY!

S'LONG OL' KID! HAVE A GOOD TIME

COME ON! PLAY BALL!!!

JULY 6, 1924

Gasoline Alley

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MO

Charles Gates Dawes when he first started to school.

Daughter of the Vice-Pres Erickson of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Dawes.

Rufus F. Dawes Hotel for Destitute M Chicago, which Gen. Dawes erected a operates in memory of his son, who w drowned Sept. 5, 1912.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

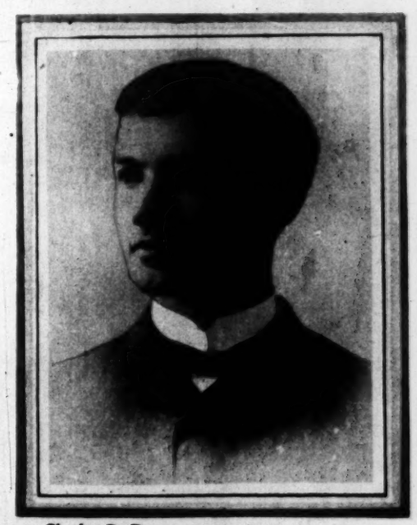
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1924. — ROTOGRAVURE SECTION — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

A Two-Fisted Nominee

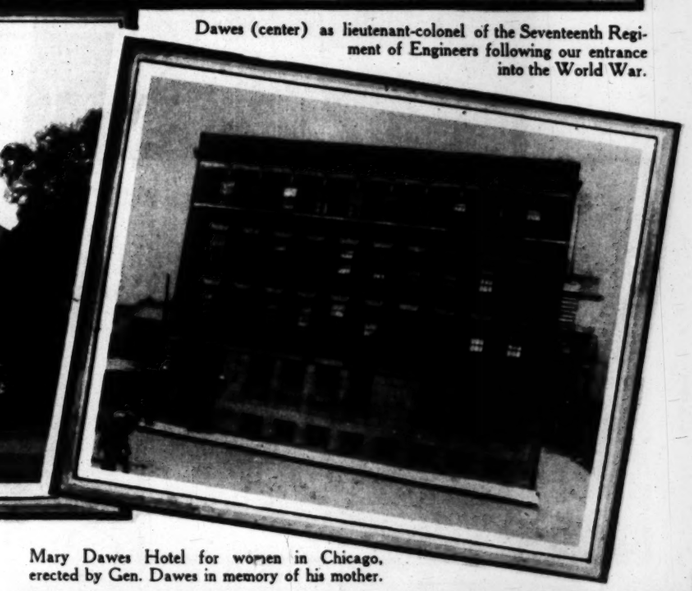
Daughter of the Vice-Presidential nominee, Mrs. M. B. Erickson of Evanston, Ill., which also is the home of Gen. and Mrs. Dawes.

Brig.-Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, the Republican nominee for Vice-President; Mrs. Dawes, and their two adopted children, Dana and Virginia.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Charles G. Dawes as a student at the Cincinnati College of Law.

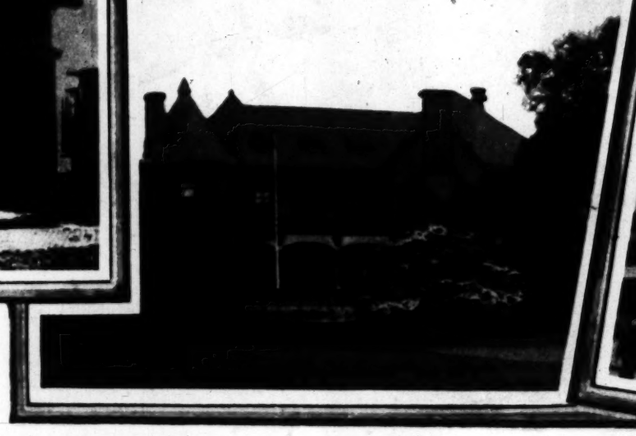
Dawes at 40.



Dawes (center) as lieutenant-colonel of the Seventeenth Regiment of Engineers following our entrance into the World War.

...e F. Dawes Hotel for Destitute Men ..., which Gen. Dawes erected and ... in memory of his son, who was drowned Sept. 5, 1912.

Humble cottage at Marietta, O., where Gen. Charles G. Dawes was born, Aug. 27, 1865. His father, R. R. Dawes, was commander of the famous Wisconsin Iron Brigade in the Civil War.



The Dawes home in Evanston, Ill.

Mary Dawes Hotel for women in Chicago, erected by Gen. Dawes in memory of his mother.

Novel Southland Motor Trips.

Conducted by Charles Owens.

Here's an ideal short trip for motorists, all plotted, mapped and pictured by The Times rotogravure pilot and artist.

Ten miles as the crow flies from Pasadena, sixteen miles by a road which opens up new vistas of wonder and from whose rises the Los Angeles coastal plain is spread out as a scroll unfurled, is the Mt. Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a triangulation point on the way of stars.

At the top of the page, Mr. Owens gives a bird's-eye view of the mountaintop from which staid men of science watch the skies with herculean eyes, deftly made, for the recording of the tale of the ages. At the right is a picture of the 100-inch Hooker reflector telescope, and at the left a photo of the sun telescope. Below it is an air view of the observatory buildings. Around the page are pictures taken along the Mt. Wilson toll road, the way of stars.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

The W

Wins blue ribbon in hunters'
phia. "Robinie Rye," with

aiti sends rifle team to the Olympic m
ntatives of the Gendarmerie d'Haiti
trained and officered by the U. S. M
ut.-Col. Douglas C. McDougal,
nter,) is the commander in chief.
Maj. H. L. Smith, also of the Mar

S. Marine Corps official photograph. Of
The Ti
Pacif

e. Charles L. Pack, executive of the A
t.) with Assistant Secretary of the Navy F
ions of the recreation conference held rec

The WORLD at a GLANCE

Wins blue ribbon in hunters' class at the Devon Horse Show, Philadelphia. "Robinie Rye," with the owner, Mrs. Robert B. Dean of Buffalo.

"Trocis" (No. 6) coming up in the Tilgate Handicap at Gatwick, Eng., to beat "Quarts" (No. 39) by a whisker.

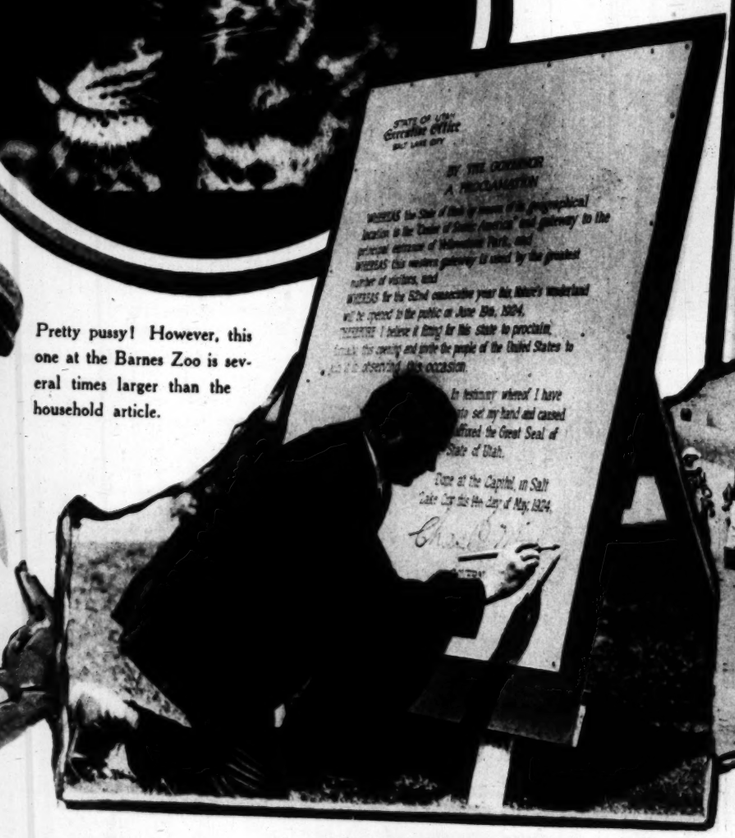
Helen Wills sets fashion in London. Eyeshades for tennis wear become all the rage in British capital as result of California wizard's visit.

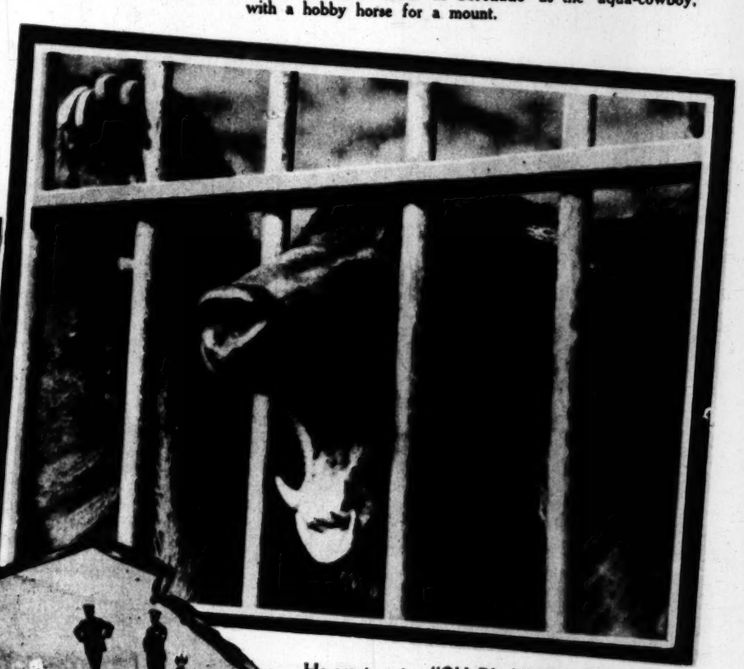
Ride 'em cowboy. Elmer E. Peck makes debut at Coronado as the aqua-cowboy, with a hobby horse for a mount.

rifle team to the Olympic matches. Representatives of the Gendarmerie d'Haiti, here shown, trained and officered by the U. S. Marine Corps. (Lieut.-Col. Douglas C. McDougal, U. S. M. C. (ret.) is the commander in chief. At his left is Maj. H. L. Smith, also of the Marine Corps.

U. S. Marine Corps official photograph. Other photos by The Times and from Pacific & Atlantic)

Pretty pussy! However, this one at the Barnes Zoo is several times larger than the household article.





He wants out. "Old Black" feels the urge of the open road now that summer days are here.

It was the Dutch! Albany celebrates its tercentenary. Photo shows a procession of "Dutch settlers" after landing at the Hudson River dock.

Senator Lodge's [illegible] Charles L. Pack, executive of the American Nature Association [illegible] with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who was executive [illegible] of the recreation conference held recently in Washington, D. C.

Uses fountain pen a foot long to sign proclamation announcing Utah's celebration of the opening of the Yellowstone National Park for the fifty-second season. Gov. Mabey is handling the ink fount.

Colgate's Watch-Case Compact

Up to the Minute

Fashion has decreed a severely tailored mode for spring. Charmingly in keeping with this mode are the smart trim lines of this new Colgate compact.

It is exceedingly thin, due to the watch-case shape . . . a shape as smart and beautiful as it is new. You can carry it with you anywhere. It is never in the way, yet always ready for the freshening touch you may need.

The rouge is in the new orange shade. There are two mirrors.

At any toilet goods counter $1.50.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

Opening the trail for 3000 climbers. Miss Raymonde Walters makes first ascent of the season up glacial trail to Mt. Timanogos in anticipation of July hike when 3000 persons from Provo, Utah, will essay climb. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Seven Oaks Mountain Resort in the San Bernardino Mountains

Near Tauquitz Lodge in the San Jacinto Mountains.

The Third Falls, near Wolfskill Falls Camp, San Dimas Canyon.

Clubhouse, "The Pines," at Bass Lake.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

"Standard" kitchen sinks, "yardstick high," provide comfort and prevent backstrain. How high is yours? Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue

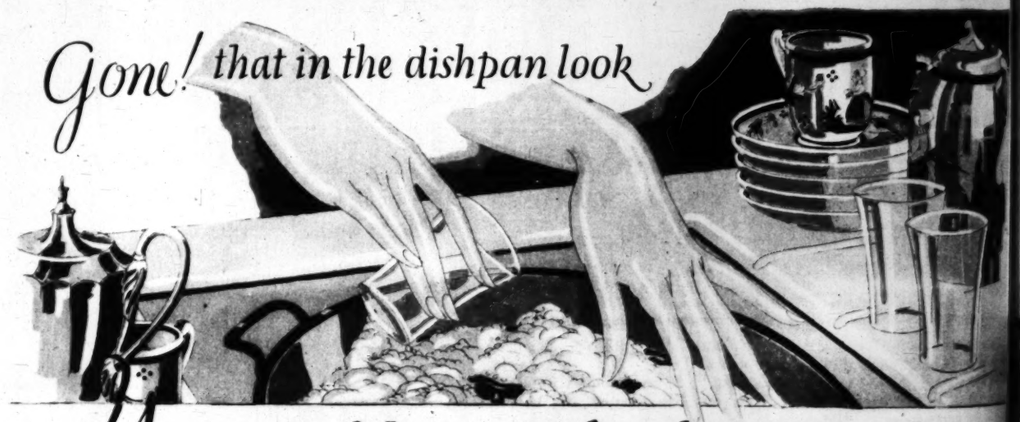
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street

Telephone Trinity 6314

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for "Standard" Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange Street Entrance.

Gone! that in the dishpan look



You wouldn't use kitchen soap as a fine toilet soap ~

Yet you practically wash your hands with it when you use it in your dishpan every day . .

Use harsh kitchen soap to wash your hands? It's the very last thing you'd think of.

But every time you do dishes your hands are in harsh stinging soap suds at least half an hour. It's just as if you washed your hands—three times a day—an hour and a half all told—with kitchen soap. That's longer than you spend in washing them with mild toilet soap!

Your hands don't have to be subjected to the ravages of kitchen soap another minute. Wash your dishes with Lux. Lux is easy on the most sensitive skin.

Kitchen soap actually burns out the natural oils that were meant to keep your hands soft and supple. It's the free alkali in it that plays havoc with your skin.

Even nature's abundant supply of oils isn't proof against this strong ingredient.

Lux won't sting and chap your hands after dishwashing. There's nothing in it to dry out the necessary beautifying oils of your skin. It is so pure it preserves them. It is as good for them as fine toilet soap.

One teaspoonful for the dishes

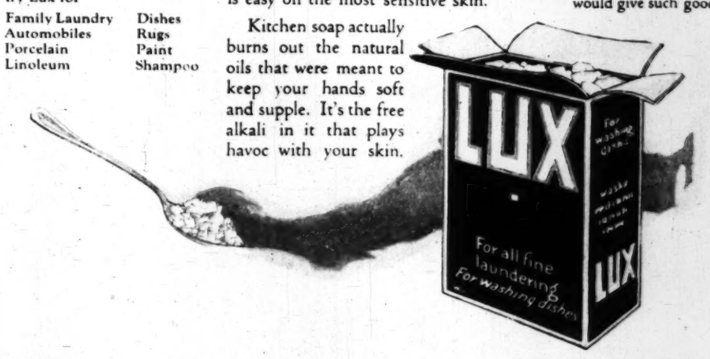
For the breakfast or luncheon dishes just a teaspoonful of Lux will be enough. Perhaps you'll want to use a little more for the dinner dishes. You wouldn't believe such a little bit of Lux would give such good, rich suds. But just try it.

Don't let your kitchen shelf be without its box of Lux. Let Lux rid your hands of that in-the-dishpan look. You can get the big new package now as well as the regular size. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Important uses for Lux

In addition to the well-known uses recommended by great fabric manufacturers — silks, woolens, fine cottons and linens — try Lux for

Family Laundry	Dishes
Automobiles	Rugs
Porcelain	Paint
Linoleum	Shampoo



Right—Just fishing. The river is the Mississippi and the scene is near Winona, Minn. (Ten Thousand Lakes Photo)

Left—Bathing at Bass Lake.

From the Unique is shown this attractive sports coat fashioned of Kasha cloth in vivid green, yellow and black trimmed with a collar of dyed squirrel.

This charming frock for afternoon tea or informal dinner is of printed chiffon in black, white and Poudre blue with the pattern cleverly outlined in black and white beads. From the exclusive shop of Swobdi.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

high," provide
high is yours?
dard" Showroom.

Co.
7th Street

Building for
eet Entrance

oap

nds
ur dish-

supply of oils isn't
ingredient.

chap your hands
's nothing in it to
autifying oils of
t preserves them.
fine toilet soap.

r the dishes

n dishes just a tea-
gh. Perhaps you'll
the dinner dishes.
a little bit of Lux
ds. But just try it.

t let your kitchen
without its box of
Lux rid your hands
n-the-dishpan look.
n get the big new
now as well as the
ize. Lever Bros. Co.,
dge, Mass.

Fashions seen at the HUNTINGTON

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

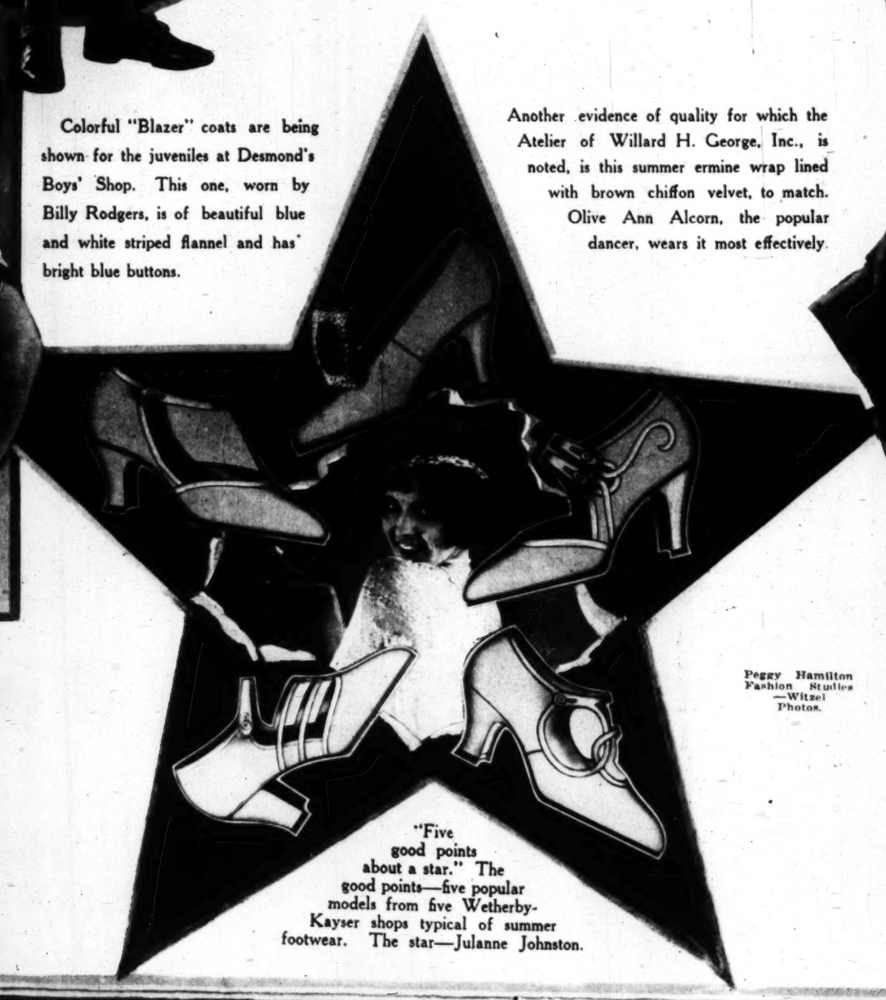
From the Unique is shown this attractive sports coat fashioned of Kasha cloth in vivid green, yellow and black trimmed with a collar of dyed squirrel.

This charming frock for afternoon tea or informal dinner is of printed chiffon in black, white and Poudre blue with the pattern cleverly outlined in black and white beads. From the exclusive shop of Swobdi.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Lillian Rich, popular motion-picture star, wears most becomingly this frock of raspberry chiffon daintily trimmed with ostrich of the same shade. From Walter Switzer Inc. of Westlake Square.

Colorful "Blazer" coats are being shown for the juveniles at Desmond's Boys' Shop. This one, worn by Billy Rodgers, is of beautiful blue and white striped flannel and has bright blue buttons.



Another evidence of quality for which the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc., is noted, is this summer ermine wrap lined with brown chiffon velvet, to match. Olive Ann Alcorn, the popular dancer, wears it most effectively.

"Five good points about a star." The good points—five popular models from five Wetherby-Kayser shops typical of summer footwear. The star—Julanne Johnston.

Stunning afternoon frock of black georgette and Chantilly lace. Pleated georgette pointed collar. Gown featured over coral glase satin slip. Charming hat to match. Featured by Harry Fink & Company.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies —Witzel Photos.

When the BIG GUNS ROAR

Photo by George R. Watson, Times Photographer.

Center — In battle formation, or cleared for action. Looking aft along deck of U. S. S. California, with the U. S. S. New Mexico, Maryland and others in war formation.

Above — Planes from the Battle Fleet lay a smoke screen of titanium tetrachloride for the first time during battle practice.

Left — Letting go with three of the six forward fourteen-inch guns of the U. S. S. California.

The U. S. S. New Mexico, Maryland and Pennsylvania firing a broadside at the same time during battle maneuvers in the Pacific.

BOURJOIS

PARISIAN CREATIONS
~ ALL ~

Manon Lescaut Face Powder. Texture of peerless adherence and fineness. Perfumed for the fastidious taste. Manon Lescaut may also be had in perfume and toilet water. Choice of: White, Rose, Flesh and Brunette. Also: Peaches Powder and Peaches-and-Cream Powder. No. 545-B

No. 545B

Talcum powder. Smooth, light, exquisitely fragrant. In handsome metal container. No. 650-B Manon Lescaut Talcum.

Perfume Ashes of Roses, of delicate and lasting fragrance.
No. 90M Purse size
No. 90 Small size
No. 91 Larger size

No. 650B

No. 91 No. 90 M No. 90

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder has become the favorite of fastidious women because it breathes the veritable fragrance and femininity of Paris. One is charmed to discover that the French house of Bourjois now makes an equally marvelous MANON LESCAUT TALCUM — MANON LESCAUT eau de toilette and perfume, all in the same famous fragrance.

Other distinctly French Bourjois products are found in the ASHES OF ROSES Series — with a haunting perfume all their own.

The French house of Bourjois has done a further service to beauty in offering a book—replete with expert and practical beauty suggestions. It is called "What Every Woman Does NOT Know," and can be obtained with your next purchase of MANON LESCAUT Face Powder. Be sure to ask for it.

For a generous sample of MANON LESCAUT Face Powder and a copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know," send 18c with the attached coupon.

Toilet Water of high quality and most delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and everlasting. In two supreme odors. No. 92 Ashes of Roses

No. 98 No. 97

Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Light or dark.
No. 97 Purse size
No. 98 Larger size

No. 83

No. 83 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 85 Professional size no puff.

No. 85

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Bourjois
MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS
With this coupon it entitles me to send me at once sample box of Manon Lescaut Face Powder in Shade checked: White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Flesh ☐ Peaches-and-Cream ☐ Brunette ☐ and copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know."
Name
Address
City

STYLE SUPERIORITY OF BECKMAN'S FURS
is maintained by offering the patron that which is recognized as new and different by the Special Style leader.
Ruth Clifford
Filmdom's popular Star is presented wearing a late novelty model
WHITE FOX NECKPIECE
Combined with Chiffon
Beckman's Furs, 521 West Seventh Street

Southlanders

STABILITY behind your order!

STABILITY of more than thirty-six years' standing is behind your order of SWANFELDT AWNINGS. Since 1888 we have been selling awning protection for Southern California homes—always striving to give a little more than honest value in materials and a little better than mere up-to-dateness in designs. And we will be here longer than tomorrow to insure you satisfaction in your purchase. The three stores and warehouse, illustrated here, bear witness.

Phone the nearest SWANFELDT AWNING establishment tomorrow for a SWANFELDT expert to come and quote you our reasonable prices on appropriate and distinctive awning protection for your home.

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th St.
629-44

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. UNION ST.
Fair Oaks-2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.

You see slender women everywhere!

On Fifth Avenue . . . at Newport . . . Palm Beach—at every rendezvous of refined and fashionable people, you see slender women.

Would you, madame, be among these slender women who seem, not to follow, but to set the fashion? Thanks to Marmola Tablets, you can.

Marmola Tablets offer a pleasant way to reduce—to remain or regain a graceful slender figure without exercises or diets. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

Try them and see what a pleasure it is to be slender again!

Marmola Tablets are one dollar a box at all drug stores or sent direct in a plain wrapper, postpaid. Marmola Company, 1700 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Heave ho! Iona Turner, soft-shoe specialist and jigg expert, all dressed up as a sailor. (Empire Photo)

Above—Clean-up Week meant something at the Castelar-street school. Here are some maids from Spotless Town.

Below—Commencement day at Pomona College. Graduates passing through open-air theater to positions on the platform.

READY-MADE RAIN

If it would rain half an inch regularly twice each week, what a wonderful lawn you would have! You get exactly the same effect with a permanent sprinkling system equipped with THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER HEADS. Absolutely uniform distribution, with a big saving of time and water.

Full Working Plans FREE.

Sold by leading Pacific Coast jobbers through your hardware dealer or plumber.

Thompson Mfg. Co.
2251 E. 7th St.
ANgelus 4357.

Thompson's California Lawn Sprinklers

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

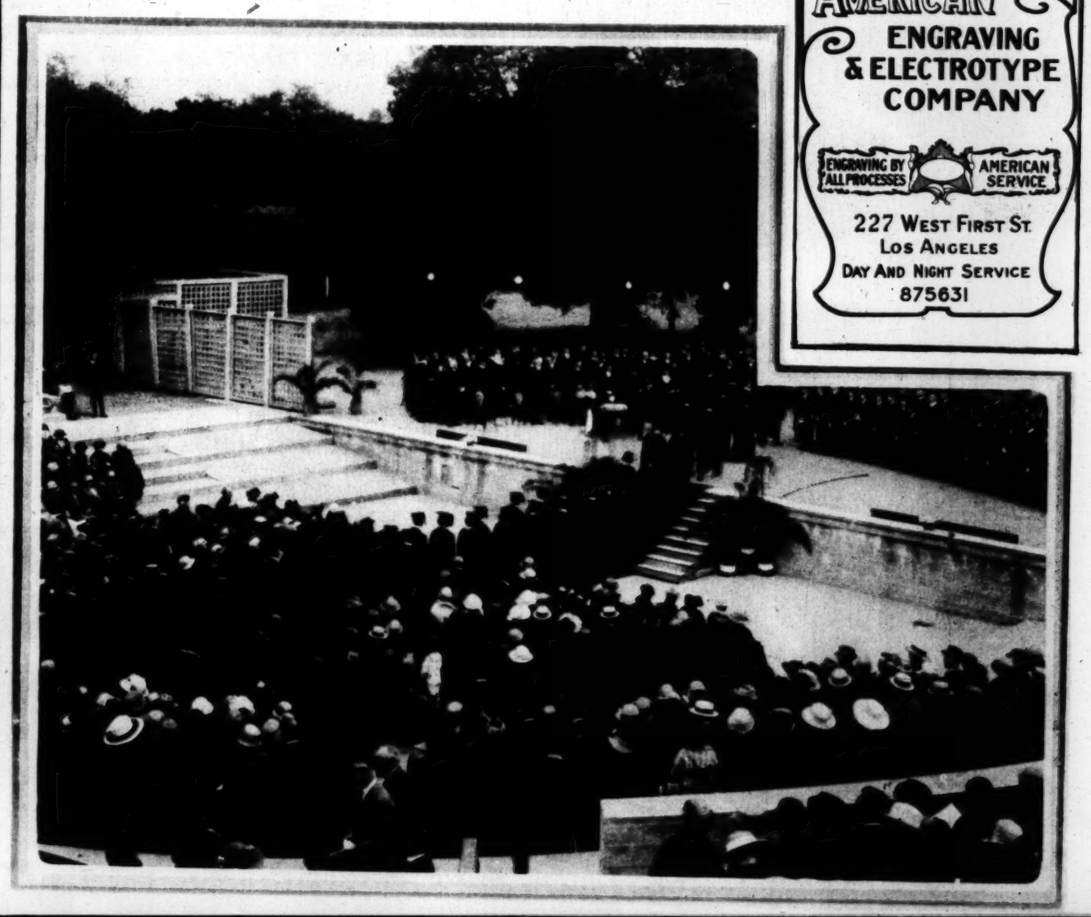
227 WEST FIRST ST.
LOS ANGELES
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
875631

CORNS

...ntly relief in one minute from ...rns and bunions with Dr. ...ll's Zino-pads. They remove the ...use and pressure. Thin, easy ...ply. Antiseptic, healing. Three ...sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At ...druggist or shoe dealer.

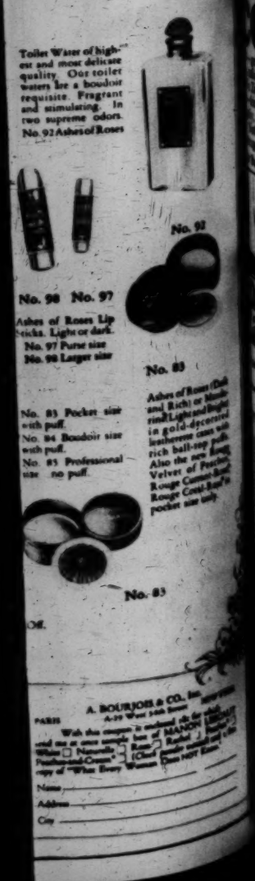
For Callouses

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put on—the pain is gone"



Senorita Gracia Manari, graduate of the Academia Nacional de Danza of Spain, follows the trail of the Conquistadores to sunny California

...REATIONS



Toilet Waters of highest and most delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and stimulating. In two supreme odors.
No. 92 Ashes of Roses
No. 98 No. 97
Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Light or dark.
No. 97 Purse size
No. 98 Larger size
No. 92
No. 83
No. 83 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 85 Professional size no puff.
No. 83
A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.

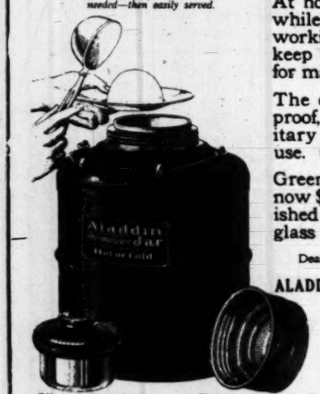
Aladdin

PATENTED
Thermalware

Keeps Food or Liquids
Hot or Cold

Gallon Size
NOW $5.50
Between Green Beauties!

For home parties! Plenty of piping hot coffee or iced drinks prepared in advance! Ice cream kept solid until needed—then easily served.



Silvered glass stopper —sturdy! sanitary!

Drinking cup-cap of heavy aluminum.

Enjoy iced drinks, ice cream—anytime, anywhere.

At home parties, or picnics—or while touring, camping, fishing, working outdoors—Aladdin Jars keep food or liquids hot or cold for many hours.

The original and best. Rust-proof, leakproof, wearproof, sanitary throughout. Stand hard use. Get the genuine Aladdin.

Green enameled jars, gallon size, now $5.50. "De Luxe" models (polished aluminum, ebony striped, glass lined): Gal. $9.00; 2-qt. $8.00.

Dealers everywhere. Booklet on request.

ALADDIN INDUSTRIES, INC., CHICAGO

Insist on the Genuine Aladdin —twelve exclusive features

Corns

©B&B 1924

Don't risk blood poisoning by paring a corn. Apply Blue-jay, the scientific corn ender. The pain will vanish instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Get Blue-jay today at your druggist.

Blue-jay

The Hon. John Neville Burg-Apton Villiers, son of the Earl of Westmoreland, now scrubs decks aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutter Shawnee.

A minor is a major. Here's drum-major of the Church Girls' Brigade, snapped at the Empire Day celebration at the great British exhibition at Wembley.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Now is vacation time
in PUGET SOUND & BRITISH COLUMBIA

TRULY the search for the ultimate in summer vacation land is ended here. No other land combines so many of Nature's glories or offers such an endless variety of out-of-door pleasures in cool comfort—no hot middays here and always an abundance of cold pure drinking water everywhere you go.

No day is like another. You choose your entertainment for the day. It may be a sight-seeing expedition about any one of these interesting cities; it may be golf or tennis; it may be a hike over mountain trails; it may be motoring over wonderful scenic highways; it may be deep-sea fishing, or lake or roaring mountain stream; or, then again, it may be a lazy day on a land-locked beach. All combine to make your summer vacation a never-to-be-forgotten experience. All easily accessible from five metropolitan cities—Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Three ways to come—

THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY—all paved with the exception of 114 miles of excellent gravel road in Northern California—Ask any Auto Club for strip maps—signs to guide you all the way.
BY LUXURIOUS TRAINS—Four every day.
BY PALATIAL COASTWISE STEAMERS—Three sailings each week—Check your car like baggage
Fill in the coupon below for detailed information.

Puget Sound & British Columbia
ASSOCIATED
923 Arctic Building, Seattle, Washington

Please send me illustrated literature on vacations in Puget Sound & British Columbia.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

Puget Sound and British Columbia
A Non-Profit Organization ASSOCIATED *Representing the Citizens of*
TACOMA - SEATTLE - BELLINGHAM - VICTORIA - VANCOUVER

Hats off to the Derby winner! "...sovino," the Earl of Derby's ... the English racing classic to ... family gave its name, ... winner by six lengths. ... Earl of Derby leading ... which carried the family ... tory for the first time in the ... that the race has been run ...

MONDAY MORNING,

M'ADOO TO ... FIGHT ON

Swears Backers to Stay Put

Hints of Party Split Heard at Caucus if Leader is Defeated

Cheering Delegates Promise Vote Until Election Day, if Needed

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 6.—William ... McAdoo organized his "ballot ... fight" in a meeting of 1000 ... delegates, alternates and friends in ... ballroom of the Hotel Com... tonight. He promised that ... would "stay in the fight to the ... for the Democratic Presi... nomination in order not to ... the confidence of the peo...

Led with religious fervor by ... W. J. Fields of Kentucky, the ... present arose and said: ... promise," when asked if they ... "stay put" until the bitter ... victorious end.

If there is no victorious end and ... McAdoo Democracy is denied ... candidate it is hinted at the ... that the crusading fires ... have been stirred may start a ... revolt, a definite split be... the South and West dry... the North and East wets, ... further apart by the re... and Klan issue.

ROGERS CUTS UP

Thus there might be formed a ... party which would be ... the True Democracy or some ... inspired name. Suggestion of ... a result from the present in... was made. The name of La ... was on several lips. The ... was in many hearts. But ... would leave McAdoo out and ... Follette has not been known ... dry.

North Carolina, California, South ... Texas, Georgia, Missis... Oregon and North Dakota ... represented by speakers in ... meeting, which at times had ... comedy tinge, with Will ... as the laugh producer, and ... was solemn and evangelistic. ... the lame Congressman, W. D. ... Georgia Klan sympathizer, ... in "America," followed ... a prayer by a minister. The ... observers look upon this as a ... with the bosses of the East.

... the formal meeting, in ... McAdoo found himself ... at the mercy of his dele... as they are in his hands, the ... of his camp, led by a Kan... delegate, made their plans to ... "among the wavering" and ... the lost sheep into the Mc... fold tomorrow. They will try ... Will Rogers said he ... break the deadlock by bring... the Follies girls down to the ... ball in their stage cos...

RELIGIOUS TOUCH

McAdoo added a further re... touch to the picture by tell... delegates that he had been ... Presbyterian Church during ... and had heard the phrase ... ubiquity," which, he said,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS

... SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 ... northwest, velocity, 10 miles. ... lowest, 79 deg.; ... 60 deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity. Fair. For ... weather data, see last ... this section.

... Radio, Page 2, ... Women's Pages. Clubs and ... Page 6, Part II; Markets ... Page 13, 14, 15, ... News of Southern Counties, ... Part II; Pictures, Page 8, ... Comics, Page 12, Part I.

... Page 6, Part I.

... NEWS, Page 9,

... CITY. Regal wife of Robert ... suspected to be important ... witness in trial of husband ... charge of assault on Mrs. Cal... Page 1, Part II.

... Roosell, leader of ... party, declared candidate ... prohibition law for Mexi... Page 1, Part I.

... broke up Wobbly or... gathering at harbor, ... jailed. Page 1, Part II.

... defense units of National ... opened two weeks' camp at ... Arthur. Page 1, Part II.

... largest freight steamers un... American Flag, the sister ... Ives F., and Lewis Luck... sailed at Los Angeles Har... new world's cargo rec... 9, Part II.

... doctors due to face the ... of Medical Examiners ... misuse of licenses. ... 1, Part II.

... Method of court procedure ... question by Dist.-Atty. Keyes ... up criminal cases. Page ... II.

... Eagle National Park ... tourists arrived here ... be guests of The Times ... Page 1, Part II.

... Charley Paddock won ... semifinals of 100-meter ... Olympic games. Ritola ... world's record in ... 10,000-meter run, Page 9, ... American poloists defeat... Argentine four in Olympic ... match, Page 9, Part I. ... Elm won low gross ... municipal golf tournament, ... I. Vernon and Sacra... divided honors in double... game, Page 9, Part I. ... won western ten... championship, Page 9, Part I.